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Dan Matthews (Columbia-Roxy): as inspired by Harold Bell Wright's ar-old novel.

Pagans (M.G.M.): There is a malinat this psuedo-anthropological-South a is a film version of Herman Mel-

· Ghosts (M.G.M.): The third time been made into a film. There is one and five minutes of fair movie and a k on the Soviet Union.

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The painting reproduced on page 12 is one of a group that will be exhibited in William Gropper's one-man show at the A. C. A. Gallery, 52 West 8th Street, New York. The exhibition will continue for two weeks, beginning on February 3.

A volume of selections from Michael Gold's column which formerly appeared in The Daily Worker is announced for spring publication.

In November one of the readers of THE New Masses, visiting Atlanta, attended a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan outside of that city. A stenographic record of the proceedings, which he made during the meeting, will be published in next week's issue under the title, The Klan Rides Again.

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Rosalyn Tureck will give a recital at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on March 27 for the benefit of the May Department Store strikers and THE NEW MASSES. The young pianist won the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial awards last April. Her debut last fall was warmly received. The affair is sponsored by the Brooklyn branch of the Friends of THE NEW MASSES.

Robert Allison Evans has worked in coal mines both as miner and mine executive. His poems From the Anthracite, printed on pages 16-17, are from his volume of verse now under consideration for publication.

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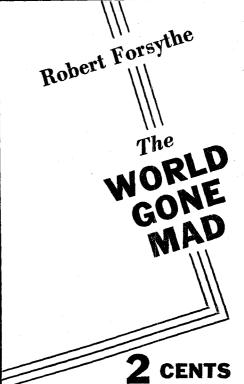
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