

Between Ourselves

ight, with, on the back
g was not yet dead when
press, but they were prepared
a simple statement that "Next
of Wales steps up to the throne
st stuffed shirt and gilded tool
ish imperialists and plutocrats."

Echo had anything about either
agnifying glass wasn't strong
d it. And The Advocate de-
ne paragraph, on page four, to
ubject. It is written with a
int and double meaning that
the envy of every left-wing
country: "They (George V
Kipling) were both typical of
sand character, and that speaks
We believe there was no enmity
among Irishmen to the late
KENNETH FEARING.

Current Films

Socialism (Amkino-Cameo): An in-
reel account of the recent International
legation to the Soviet Union. There
and stirring scenes of new Moscow.

Pink (United Artists-Music Hall):
funniest film. Cantor pulls off some
sk in the Harold Lloyd-Mack Sennett
is hampered by the Goldwyn Girls
er-elaborate musical numbers.

M.G.M.-Capitol: Myrna Loy as the
ress pulls her last job. She runs away
and is followed by a G-man (Spencer
sed as an escaped convict. There are
ses and lovemaking.

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

Pagans (M.G.M.): There is a mali-
at 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.

Yesterday (Columbia): Ruth Chatter-
the screen in a tear-jerking melodrama.
sister love the same man. But her sister
daughter. The man marries the mother.

(Warner Bros): Another G-man film
ick-town reporter helped to run down
ank robber.

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dent for France. Raoul Damiens will report
on the activities of the Peoples' Front, in
particular, and the growth of progressive
political thought in France as it affects the
cultural and economic life of the people.

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 pro-
ceedings, which he made during the meet-
ing, will be published in next week's issue
under the title, *The Klan Rides Again*.

New poems by Archibald MacLeish, Al-
fred Kreymborg and Genevieve Taggard will
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pices of the League of American Writers

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8:15 p. m.

A short story by Edwin Seaver, to be pub-
lished next week, is part of a novel upon
which he is now engaged.

Rosalyn Tureck will give a recital at the
Brooklyn Academy of Music on March 27
for the benefit of the May Department Store
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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
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Robert Allison Evans has worked in coal
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