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Christopher Robin is grown a little older, and now there is a new book that children will love, and its name is

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### NEWEST BOOKS AND BOOK REVIEWS

#### **BOOKS AND PARENTS**

Miss Anne L. Whitmack, Wilmette librarian, last week addressed the Central-Laurel Parent-Teacher association on the subject of "Books and Parents." In her talk she emphasized the books relating to child study, care and hygiene, management of children and the unadjusted child.

#### Many New Books

Here are a few of the many new titles; all sell at \$2.50.

**Dusty Answers** 

Rosamund Lehman

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### Just Paragraphs

Louis Bromfield, most talked of author at the moment because of the Pulitzer prize award and the opening of his play in New York, made three appearances in Chicago last week and was most cordially received. At one of these appearances he spoke of "Things We Live Too Fast to See." Apropos of which Mr. Bromfield made a plea-it seemed-for living in the suburbs, something which most of us discovered some time ago. He decried our hurrying moneyed civilization and charged us to realize that the world is looking to us for leadership in the arts as well as in finance. "Germany fought England for world supremacy and woke up to find it America's." We must take with due seriousness our responsibility.

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#### MEDIOCRE

"The Mad Carews"

By Martha Ostenso

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Martha Ostenso hasn't really "hit the ball" since she wrote "Wild Geese" two years ago and met with such widespread acclaim. In "The Dark Dawn" she stooped to melodrama, and in "The Mad Carews," her latest book, she simply fails to hold one's interest.

It is odd how with the same outer characteristics which she exhibited in her first book Miss Ostenso can have lost the inner fire. But you have stood beside a picture and watched a copyist at work and seen how with all the seeming fidelity to detail the spirit wasn't there. So it is with "The Mad Carews." It is one of those books which as you read it you wonder why you are doing so.

It is the story of Elsa Bowers who lives in "The Hollow," one of a poor struggling little settlement of farmers, and Bayliss Carew whose family, almost legendary for its wealth and power, lives in the great white mansion not far away. Elsa had always loved Bayliss but because of the difference in their station and the jealousy which it engendered, the love was turned inward upon herself and seemed to her to be hate.

Nevertheless when Bayliss asked her to marry him she consented and did so at once, that very evening, she thought to escape another suitor but realized afterward it was because of this driving hidden love.

Then follows one of those painful periods during which a silent war goes on between husband and wife, the wife in this case feeling that if she succumbs to this love she will become helpless as are all the Carew women before the charm and fascination of their men. But in the end love conquers and a general Carew catastrophe leaves them free to build up their own life on the ruins.

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