

The TIMES Book Page

'The Woman of Rome' Called a Profound Literary Experience

"THE WOMAN OF ROME" A novel. By Alberto Moravia. New York, Farrar, Straus, \$3.50.

By EMERSON PRICE, Book Editor, Cleveland Press

ALBERT MORAVIA, frequently called Italy's leading novelist, is the author of what can only be described as one of the most remarkable books from abroad to be published in the United States since the war.

This novel is one long cry of anguish that is dominated by an almost unbearable element of hopelessness. But it is

art (Macmillan, \$7.50). This is a complete, simply written and genuinely interesting history of the department from 1781 (called then the Department of Foreign Affairs) down through 1948.

Mr. Stuart, who has had a long career in both scholarship and public service, was born in Cleveland, and graduated from Western Reserve University, where he was in later years visiting professor. He is now a professor of political science at Stanford University.

A WHOLE wonderful world of newspapering, grown faded with an older season and the changing moods of history, is brought vividly to life in "Heywood Broun," by Dale Kramer (A. A. Wyn, \$3.50). This is a deeply penetrating biographical portrait of a great newspaper columnist and a great reporter, who was not content to present readers with facts but wished always to make those facts understood.

Broun's newspaper career is related here—from his early sports writing days, his clash with his publishers over the Sacco and Vanzetti case, his passionate crusading in the interest of justice down to his untimely death.

Much of the era between the two great wars is admirably recovered, as is the character of Heywood Broun, a man who thrashed and subdued his own timidity in the interest of justice and human brotherhood. It is a sympathetic and altogether accurate story of a man who earned the love and respect of his fellow craftsmen, and of the people at large.

THESE people are tossed willy-nilly on the whims of idiotic chance; they act, more often than not, out of sexual desire, which many of them wish tragically to escape and may not.

The place, of course, is Rome, and the characters are built around Adriana, a prostitute and a daughter of wretched poverty. Neither Adriana, nor the sisters of her dark profession, nor the men who love her hopelessly, nor those who visit her casually, are in any sense the creators of their individual life designs.

Thus Sonzogno, powerful, unlettered brute who murders by compulsion, and Giacomo, who wishes to become a hero in the anti-fascist forces, are alike the victims of a ruthless-indirection which either prohibits achievement or deprives it of usefulness.

SONZOGNO finally murders a police official, ending the career of a man sometimes strong, sometimes weak, but always made helpless by a glance from Adriana. Sonzogno is then shot to death by police. In these circumstances there is no triumph, either for justice or for evil.

Giacomo, instead of becoming a hero, turns informer because at the particular moment of his arrest, heroism is made inarticulate by some unreasonable force beyond naming. In self-loathing he finds his avenue of escape from the torments of remorse and enters it by taking his own life.

While this book describes evil beyond all ordinary conception of evil, it is nevertheless a magnificent work of art. And its superb creative design seems to me to deny, in some measure, the author's negative philosophy of despair.

In any case, if you seek profound experience in literature, one such awaits you here. However, if you have not sufficient fortitude to sustain it, you had best leave this novel resting comfortably on its shelf at the bookshop.

THE FUNCTIONS of the U. S. State Department are something of a riddle to you, I suspect that much of this riddle will be solved if you read "THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE," by Graham H. Stu-

Police Laugh at Locksmiths In Rush to Release Shut-ins

Gallant Gendarmes Gallop to Rescue Of Imprisoned Women and Children

It's a case of locked out, locked in and all around inconvenience because of locks on doors.

It took two squads of police and a fire truck to reunite an Indianapolis mother with three small children early today.

Mrs. Joseph L. Haimond, 551 E. 36th St., told police she stepped out into the yard, leaving her three small children, and a slamming door locked her outside.

The children cried and Mrs. Haimond ran from house to house in the neighborhood to borrow a ladder. There were no ladders and somebody called the police.

When police failed to gain entry they called Laddet Co. 22 and Fireman Robert Bower hurried through a second floor window.

Late last night police rescued three young women who were locked inside Hook's Drug Store, Illinois and Market Sts.

Locked in Powder Room

Misses Patricia Gonthier, 360 S. Downey St.; Virginia Pearson, 6023 College Ave., employees, and Dorothy Earl, 4913 W. Beecher St., went to the powder room at closing time and were locked inside the store. They called police.

Willia M. Carter, 23, of 1877 Shelby St., set off a burglar alarm when he found himself locked inside the Window Board

Test Your Vocabulary

"WORD POWER MADE EASY."

By Norman Lewis. New York. Doubleday, \$3.75.

By HAROLD HARTLEY

THERE has been much said and written about the power of words, their magic over friends and business associates, and their function as tools in earning a living.

So popular has the game of increasing your vocabulary become that the Reader's Digest has a regular feature by Wilfred Funk called "Increasing Your Word Power." It is based on the appetite for learning which nips at almost every human pair of heels from cradle to grave.

"Word Power Made Easy" is a three-week course (if you don't go out nights), which for \$3.75 promises to elevate you socially, increase your earning power and fit you for the soft leather of an executive chair.

WHETHER it will do all of this depends upon the application of the reader, but there is no doubt that this is one of the best-organized vocabulary courses yet offered.

Mr. Lewis first measures your own vocabulary with a test which gets harder as you go along. Then he subdivides the type of words we use with their fields of application. This is a handy device.

He tells you how to talk about people in such a way that they will like it, touching the specialty fields of doctors, scientists and others with whom you brush conversational elbows. At the end of the first week, you give yourself a test.

Mr. Lewis is a practical person. He not only tells you how to flatter friends but how to insult enemies. Then you take the second week's test.

THE THIRD and final week gives you the words necessary to describe attitudes, conditions and puzzling character, since the various impressions are never in strict agreement.

The "legend" becomes the more puzzling—and interesting—because Donnington never expresses himself. The reader is left in pleasant speculation over a character who was, in some measure, "all things to all men."

AMONG strange hobbies, or sports, if you will, is that of the hunter of wild honey bees. George H. Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has been such a hunter for more than 50 years. He tells us all about it in "THE BEE HUNTER" (Harvard University Press, \$2.50).

All on WFBM tonight!

6:30 P. M.
Vaughn Monroe

The most talked about band in the land with top tunes of the week.

7:00 P. M.
Gene Autry

King of the Cowboys with songs and stories of the Western plains.

7:30 P. M.
Philip Marlowe

Gerald Mohr as the famous two-fisted, tough-dealing detective.

8:00 P. M.
Gangbusters

Authentic case histories of crime in the famous Phillips H. Lord series.

9:00 P. M.
Sing It Again

Lend an ear and win a fortune. Dan Seymour may call you!



CBS • 1260 KC

...for the best in Radio, every day

Mrs. Major Estes Dies Here at 62

Services Set For Monday

Services for Mrs. Hallie Estes, who died yesterday in her home, 601½ Stevens St., will be at 10 a. m. Monday in G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in New Crown. She was 62.

Born in Bowling Green, Ky., she was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church there. She had lived in Indianapolis nine months.

Survivors include her husband, Major Estes; a stepson, Charles Smith, and two sons, James Estes, both of Indianapolis, and Garland Estes, Glasgow, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Fletcher, Hustonville, Ky., and Mrs. Gertrude Lucas, Indianapolis, and her mother, Mrs. Sara Cochran, Bowling Green.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Tarrant, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Alma Fluke, Indianapolis.

Allen H. Davis

Services for Allen H. Davis, who died Thursday in his home, 130 N. Alabama St., will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Royster & Askin Mortuary. Burial will be in Crown Land Cemetery, Noblesville. He was 73.

A retired molder, he was born in Indianapolis 25 years. Born in Noblesville, he was a member of the Christian Church there. He also belonged to the Masons, Red Men and Woodmen.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Esther Derby, Wyandotte, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Brake, San Antonio, Tex., and two brothers, Leonard and Vernon Davis, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Catherine Piggott

Mrs. Catherine Piggott, who died yesterday at her home, 618 E. Iowa St., will be buried in Holy Cross cemetery after a mass at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Catherine Catholic Church.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Piggott had resided here about 30 years. She was a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church and a former member of Holy Angels Catholic Church. She was 79 years old.

She is survived by two sons, John and Richard, of Indianapolis; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Weaver, Indianapolis, and Mrs. W. Head, Morgantown, and a brother, Martin Tarpy of Toledo.

Carol went to the bathroom and locked herself in without the baby sitter's knowledge.

Much was the excitement until police arrived and entered the bathroom window on a ladder.

Carol was angry but unbent. John Paul Jr., kept right on playing.

5 DIE OF EXPOSURE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Five persons have died of exposure here since temperatures dropped close to freezing three days ago, police reported today.

At the end of the first week, you give yourself a test.

Mr. Lewis is a practical person. He not only tells you how to flatter friends but how to insult enemies. Then you take the second week's test.

THE THIRD and final week gives you the words necessary to describe attitudes, conditions and puzzling character, since the various impressions are never in strict agreement.

The "legend" becomes the more puzzling—and interesting—because Donnington never expresses himself. The reader is left in pleasant speculation over a character who was, in some measure, "all things to all men."

AMONG strange hobbies, or sports, if you will, is that of the hunter of wild honey bees. George H. Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has been such a hunter for more than 50 years. He tells us all about it in "THE BEE HUNTER" (Harvard University Press, \$2.50).

RADIO PROGRAMS THIS EVENING

(All Radio Programs on Central Standard Time)

WFBM 1260 CWB	WIBW 1078 WBZ	WNE 1430 WBZ	WIS 1310 ABU	WLW 1590 WBO	WLW 700 WBZ
:00 Football Roundup	Easy Does It	The Love Down	Tea and Crumpets	News "Fun With Dumb	Century Show
:15					Naval Reserve Band
:20 Music Mino Music					Sketches in Melody
:25					Confidential Classroom
:30 Music Mino Music	Easy Does It	Melody Billboard	Football Scores	Gene Krupa	
:35		U. S. Marine Show	From the Bandstand	Stan Kenton	
:40		Sports Scoreboard	Marlin Urs	News—John Gary Trio	
:45				Eric Madrigala	News—Jack Huston
:50				Songs of Our Times	Midwestern Hayride
:55					Builders of Destiny
:1:00 Wimpicker Club	Football Scores	Highways to Safety	Lulu Walton	Truth, Consequences	
:1:15 Music for Modern	O'Sullivan News	Eddie Howard—News	Eddie Arnold	W'wood Star Theater	
:20 Vaughn Monroe Show	Quick as a Flash	Rep. Jacobs Speaks	Sammy Kaye	W'wood Star Theater	
:25		Dick Jurgens	Music Is Playing	News—Bar Maupin	
:30				Grand Old Opry	
:35					News—Peter Grand
:40					Merton Downey
:45					Dance Orchestra
:50					News—Moon River
:55					Moon River
:1:15 Gene Autry Show	Twenty Questions	Record Party	Final Home Edition	700 Club	
:1:30					
:1:45					
:2:00 Philip Marlow	Straight Arrow				
:2:15					
:2:30 Gang Busters	Hoosier Hills				
:2:45					
:3:00 Russ Case Orch.	Guy Lombardo				
:3:15					
:3:30 Slim It Again	Country Hit Parade				
:3:45					
:4:00 Meet the Press	Judy Canova				
:4:15					
:4:30 Gilbert Forbes	Grand Old Opry				
:4:45 Secretary Johnson	Piano Portraits				
:4:55 Larry Feline Orch.	Allen Jeffries				
:5:10					
:5:25					
:5:45					
:6:00 Million \$ Party	Dancing Party				
:6:15					
:6:30					
:6:45					

WFBM-TV PROGRAMS</div