nitions of temperature, for example—is the discussion vague or difficult to follow. Original sources of work are systematically quoted throughout the book, with references listed at the end of each chapter. For those who are seriously interested in the subject, *Radioastronomie* should be a useful reference work; for those just entering the field it provides a good survey of techniques, summary of results through 1955, and guide to the literature.

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Science in Australian Primary Schools. C. D. Hardie, Ed. Melbourne University Press, Carlton, Australia, 1957 (order from Cambridge University Press, New York). 90 pp. \$3.75.

Five Australian educators have pooled their resources in the production of this slight volume, which is designed to describe the present status of science in the first six grades in Australia. The book intends to describe present conditions and problems rather than solve them. It appears that the problems in the elementary schools of Australia are in many ways much the same as those in the United States-lack of adequate science background of teachers in the elementary schools, need for a better organized curriculum, and so on. The book will be of some use to curriculum workers, to teachers' college personnel charged with the education of teachers, and to those interested in in-service teacher education. The vast task of educating elementary teachers for their job of effective science instruction appears to be as urgent to our neighbors as it does to us. There is a summary chart showing, in brief outline form, the science curriculum in various sections of Australia at the present time.

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(Inquiries concerning these publications should be addressed, not to Science, but to the publisher or agency sponsoring the publication.)

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