been lost is not only the beauty of finished form but the flesh and blood that is steadily becoming the stuff of an ever more scientific medicine.

It is impracticable to discuss the details of this ponderous book or to note all specific errors. However, it is only fair to warn the reader that he should be on guard against careless exposition and, at least in the biochemical sections, against an occasional positive error and failure to develop significance from recent developments. The reader will find the book better adapted to review purposes than to original instruction. The review purpose will be assisted by an apparently careful selection of references—a selection characterized by the predominance of reviews and the more important, older original papers.

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Science in the Kitchen: The Selection, Care, and Service of Foods. A series of eight radio talks. Radio Publication No. 58, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penna., 1930. ix + 82 pp. 15.5 × 23 cm. $0.60.

For several years research specialists of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., have delivered series of popular radio talks, broadcast from the University of Pittsburgh Studio of Station KDKA, on recent advances in science. During the past winter the series consisted of eight talks: "The Well-Planned Kitchen," "The Intelligent Purchasing of Foods," "The Care of Food in the Home," "Good Proportions of Foods," "The Uses of Milk in the Home," "Good Meals for the Young Homemaker," "Food for Young Children," and "The School Lunch."

These talks have now been published in booklet form under the title "Science in the Kitchen: The Selection, Care, and Service of Foods." Copies are being sold at 60 cents by the Radio Manager, University of Pittsburgh. Complimentary copies, however, may be obtained by food specialists, domestic scientists, and dietists who make direct application to Mellon Institute.


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Medical Education and Related Problems in Europe. COMMISSION ON MEDICAL EDUCATION. Office, Director of Study, 215 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn., April, 1930. 200 pp. 15 × 23 cm.

"The chief purpose of the study was to secure information regarding the general features of medical education and licensure (in various European countries) which would be of value in professional education here (in the United States)."


This report includes information on the reorganization of the Rockefeller boards, activities for the year 1928-29 in the colleges and universities, in medical, public, and negro education, and in industrial art, and the treasurer's report.


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