Carmody on Practice (Book Review)

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complaint; but convenience and surface similarities furnish ample excuse for the present arrangement. Within five years, the number of decided cases in each field will settle the problem by compelling careful selection and condensation to limit the law of each subject to a single volume of usable size.

Part I of the cases is composed of eleven chapters covering various aspects of aviation law. This division is sensible and has been largely used by the reviewer for two years in teaching the subject, with favorable results. The chapter on airspace rights would present a better picture of the present status of thought on the subject if the case of Smith v. New England Aircraft Co., 170 N. E. 385, and the decision of the U. S. District Court in Swetland v. Curtiss Airports Corp., 41 F. (2d) 929, were reported in full text.

Part II consists of thirteen chapters dealing with radio law and procedure. The outline employed has been used, with some variation, in the classroom with satisfactory results. The new chapter on Licenses would perhaps be more effective if a copy of the official Rules and Regulations governing procedure by the Federal Radio Commission were included in the Appendix.

The inclusion of foreign decisions adds interest to a study of the American decisions and offers an opportunity for comparison of domestic and European law as applied to aviation and radio.

Professor Zollmann has exercised great care in listing analogous cases, and pertinent citations from law reviews, and other publications more or less professional in character. These references will afford great comfort to teacher and student alike in the study of particular problems in aviation law, and in radio law as well.

On the whole, the new edition is an excellent piece of work and deserves unqualified commendation.

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The latest volume of this interesting practice series is devoted wholly to the subject of trials. Beginning with the matter of selection of proper place and tribunal of trial, the work deals copiously with the various steps leading up to the trial of an issue. The increasing practice of examinations before trial and of discovery and inspection are amply developed and clearly explained. So also as to the subject of change of venue and the methods for obtaining a preference of trial in the various city counties as well as the other districts, both of which are fully discussed. The various rules and practice incident to the conduct of a trial are completely covered. A chapter dealing with motions during the course of the trial seems of a special value and well merits a careful reading even by accomplished trial counsel or experienced judge. Trials of non-jury
causes and also those by a referee are the subject of respective chapters of equal merit with the subjects already mentioned. Seventy-nine pages alone are devoted to motions for new trials, dealing with those before the trial judge, at Special Term and in the Appellate Court. As in the preceding volumes of this set, each subject is illustrated by an appropriate form of pleading where such be possible. This volume contains the same admirable footnotes and citations of authority as did its predecessors. Like them it is couched in language that is easily read and as readily to be understood by the law student as the more experienced legalistic mind. It constitutes a contribution of real worth to the subject of which it treats.

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