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The work is recommended to lawyers who are desirous of broadening their knowledge in a field not often met with in the average practice; it is a good place to start in briefing for a case involving any of the numerous sub-heads treated in the volume. It is particularly recommended to newspapermen who take pride in their profession and who are desirous of elevating the standards of their calling by understandingly discussing legal and political problems.

WALTER J. MATTISON.*


Every lawyer in Wisconsin, who is the owner of the Restatement of the Law Contracts, will find a great need for this useful collection of Wisconsin cases. Each section of the Restatement has been considered from a standpoint of the decided Wisconsin cases on contracts, and it is indicated whether or not the Restatement is an expression of the Wisconsin law. In the event that no Wisconsin case covers the point in the Restatement, this fact is also noted with some opinion or comment. The book appears easy to use and follows the numbering and topic names used in the Restatement.

All Wisconsin cases through volume 207 of the Supreme Court Reports of Wisconsin and through volume 243 of the Northwestern Reporter are covered in this annotation. The work was done by Mr. Miles Lambert, an attorney of Wausau, Wisconsin, under the supervision of Prof. W. H. Page of the Wisconsin Law School. The publication of the work resulted from the co-operation with the American Law Institute of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

The annotations might be useful even to attorneys who do not own a set of the Restatement of the Law of Contracts if some type of descriptive word index might be added. Thus, the whole field of Wisconsin contract law would be of comparatively easy access.

It is hoped that Wisconsin Annotations covering other fields in which the Institute has worked, will be soon forthcoming. They will be a needed contribution and useful supplement to the work of the American Law Institute.

J. WALTER McKENNA.†


Whenever law students discuss their favorite branch of the law, little is left unsaid in merit and praise of the subject of their choice. However, a deathlike calm overtakes the discussion when Property Law is mentioned. Such, at least,

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