

Radio Round The World

A VACANCY on the announcing staff of Radio Normandie attracted 300 applicants early in July.

IN a speed-limit case at Leeds (England), the chairman of the bench was reported as saying that it was ridiculous to have a radio receiver in a car, and advising the owner to get rid of it.

A FRENCH evening paper is following the "Tour de France" cycling race with a radio reporting car. The car has a studio in front, a recording room behind, and a railed platform on the roof for the use of commentators.

BARBARA SPRAGUE, of KGIR, Butte, Montana, claims a place in the gallery of woman radio-engineers; she got a second-class telegraph opera-

tor's license from Washington Radio College in 1930, was manager and chief engineer of the Illinois station, went to Kentucky, and two years ago went to KGIR. She works at the controls, announces the women's sessions, and runs a theatre session. She is also a good cook.

THE Atlantic City Press Club awarded a bronze plaque to the National Broadcasting Company of New York for the first broadcast of "a balloonist, twelve miles above the earth, telling his own story of his preparations to abandon ship as the balloon was ripping apart and falling" (Stratosphere flight, 1934). This is claimed to be the first time the press has kindly recognised a news broadcast.

THE chairman of the Danish Electrical Manufacturers' Association said that the association would join with radio and television interests to oppose radio relay (wired wireless) services, which, he said, were "a source of inconvenience to the authorities."

SCANDINAVIAN radio organisations are all preparing to jump on "Radiojanst," alleging that this company paid for broadcasting rights to a Swedish-Danish football match. It seems that all the companies had an agreement by which none was to pay for rights to sporting descriptions.

THE Columbia Broadcasters did a special broadcast of the closing of the fourth U.S.A. Congress. Newspapermen who had reported the sessions gave their impressions from the press galleries; even microphones were used in the House Chamber to broadcast a review of the session's work by the Speaker, and a vice-president, speaking from the office of the Secretary of the Senate, reviewed the Senate's activities.

ON Friday, September 6, "Radio Nations," the League of Nations official transmitter at Pragens, began a European and overseas news service intended for the information of governments and of the press; the service is once a week, not exceeding 400 words of Morse. The overseas broadcasts are between midnight and 1 a.m. (Saturday), B.S.T. transmitted in English on 29.27 metres, and in Spanish on 38.48 metres.

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Prize-winners will be published in "Record" on October 25.

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