TELEVISION

WATCHING THE ENGLISH **SPORTS**

FOR the first time the whole of a football match—the recent Calcutta Cup Rugby game between England and Scotland at Twickenham-has been televised by the BBC.

Three cameras, placed thirty feet from the ground, were used; one next to the box from which the sound commentary was given, and two opposite the respective twenty-five yard lines. It was thus possible to cover the whole field in plan views and in close-ups. Viewers were able to follow the game

Permanent television booths bave now been built in the West Stand on the Twickenham ground-a development that reflects the close attention the BBC is giving to the televising of important open-air sporting events During recent weeks a women's international hockey match has been successfully projected from the famous cricket ground at Konnington Oval, Londona broadcast that has confirmed the technical possibility of televising cricket matches from London grounds.

The finish of this year's bont race between Oxford and Cambridge was seen in the programmes from Alexandra Palace. An animated chair enabled viewers to follow the progress of the bonts during the first part of the race, and then a camera equipped with tele photo lens brought to viewers' screens the crews passing the winning post.

Other forthcoming events at which it is expected that the BBC's television cameras will be present include the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon and the final ties at Hurlingham for two noted polo trophies-the Whitney Cup and the Empire Cup.

White; Tristan, Mr. Sid Lock; Gus Tabre, Mr. Stan Lawson; Oliver, Mr. R. P. Murphy; Rene, Mr. John Gordon; Noel, Mr. R. A. Wilson; Casin, Mr. Mark Gaston; Thibaut, Mr. E. W. Griffiths; Captain of Scotch Archers, Mr. Donald Munro. The staging of Vagabond King" will be controlled by Mr. Angus Gorrie as stage manager.

New Customers

WELLINGTON'S 2ZB has recently gained upward of 20,000 listeners as a result of freak reception, so technicians say, in Tasma-(nia, over a 60 miles' radius between Huonville and Southport Australian agent finds that 2ZB comes in so strongly in this region as to block out almost completely the smaller-powered local stations, with the result that 27.B is better known in that area than Sydney stations.

"Found"—At 3ZB

POTTERING about 3ZB offices recently, the "Record's" reporter picked up a mirror to see it his bowler

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was on straight. This is what he noticed, written in pencil on the back of the looking-glass, "3ZC, 3ZM, 3ZB, where next?" It's not hard to tell to whom that little piece of feminine equipment belongs. She's doing so well, however, that the last two words are superfluous.

All Wave

THIS time of the year is considered the best for shortwave radio reception. Particularly the Berlin station, Daventry, Australian and North American stations can be ticked up with remarkable ease and clarity, and other lesser-known stations, such as in Cuba and Manila, can be heard. Good reception is possible almost at any time of the day or night, but as winter proceeds evening reception will be affected. On the other hand, long-wave reception will improve later in the

Cameramania

MELL-KNOMN Christchurch musican Harold Beck some time ago conductor of the 3YA Orchestra, and now with the ABC in Sydney, has conceived a passion for photography. The "Record's" Christchurch reporter heard last week that the 'cellist is hardly ever seen without his camera slung from his shoulder, and, in his leisure moments, flitting about in a search of the unusual and the picturesque. He struck a lucky patch when on the scene of a big fire, for a daily newspape; bought his picture of the doings.

Radio Boys

Boys of H.M.S. Radio Achilles" is the name of an instrumental group of eight artists belonging to the crew of the cruiser at present in Auckland. The artists have an engagement to broadcast from 1YA on Saturday, June 11, during the con-cert programme. The band is in fine form.

Hockey

STATION 3YA caters for hockey enthusiasts when the English women's team and the Indian team play Test matches in Christchurch.

Artists in Australia

CELEBRITY artists continue to follow each other to Australia in rapid succession. Now on his way to Australia is Sigurd Rascher, the saxophone virtuoso who will reach Fre-mantle on May 31 to broadcast and make public appearances for the Australian Broadcasting Commission. His tour will open in Perth on June 9, and he will appear in the various States. No one will be able to accuse Sigurd Rascher of playing backneyed items during his Australian tour, judging by the list of items which the young saxophonist has forwarded to the Aus-Broadcasting Commission. tralian Among the suggested concertos is one by Erwin Dressel, and the list of sonatas includes at least three modern works by Wolfang Jacobi, Ernst Lothar von Knorr and Hans Brehme. Eric Coates's "Saxo-Rhapsody," "Concertino di Camera" by Jaques Ibert, and a Rhapsody by Debussy are other numbers suggested.

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