PEOPLE OF NOTE

BACH, Eva Mary and Sydney Grew, 11/9 posted. A new volume in the well-known "Master Musicians" biographical series, written by specialists who have much that is original to say on the work of the great master.

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THE ARTS IN BRITAIN

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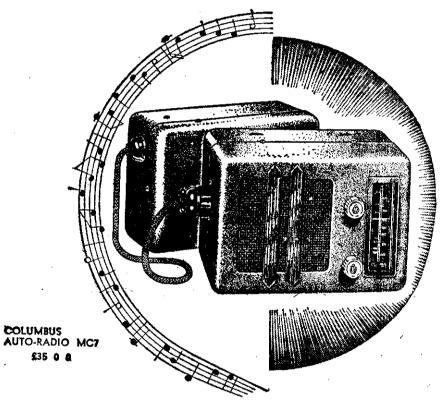
drawing huge crowds.)

He mentioned Frances Hodgkins, the

Swanage, Dorset (where Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin usually spend their holidays when they have them). The president of the club is a schoolmaster and the secretary is the daughter of the town's biggest draper. Frances Hodgkins lived a few miles away, and was regarded as is putting people off from the current a Dorset artist-a local person-so, exhibition of Van Gogh paintings at the after her death, the Club organised an Tate, an Arts Council venture that is exhibition and Arts Council sent a lecturer. She was the kind of painter The Times leader writer may have had in He mentioned Frances Hodgkins, the mind when he wrote "not everyone will painter of New Zealand birth who died approve equally of each exhibition" but a few months ago, and I learned that a the committee of drapers and teachers memorial exhibition had been organised and retired people in Swanage weren't by the Isle of Purbeck Arts Club at afraid of that. It may be some years yet before New Zealand has many such committees, but when it does, it will deserve to have also some organisation like the Arts Council.

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Another UN Appointment



WELLINGTON architect, Cedric Firth (above), has been appointed to the staff of the United Nations Secretariat, at Lake Success, New York. His post is a short-term specialist appointment as social affairs officer to deal with housing and town-planning, and will include the editing of publications on these subjects. It is expected that the social affairs section of United Nations will act as a central world clearing-house for information on housing and town-planning, and will act in an advisory capacity on these matters, perticularly to the socially more backward nations. Mr. Firth, who was formerly a member of the architectural staff of the Department of Housing Construction, is a brother of Dr. Raymond Firth, Professor of Anthropology at the University of London. For two years (1931-32) he was in Europe studying national housing schemes.

Gold Paint Mystery

"They built themselves a theatre. They built themselves a smashing fine theatre. They built it with dignity and taste and gold paint; the Poles have the dignity and taste born in them, but Heaven knows where they got the gold paint from."—Lionel Hale in BBC talk on "Post-War Poland."