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OUR COVER

New Facade of Exeter Banking Company.

Photos by—
Herdon Associates
Stratham, N. H.
Almost everywhere in New Hampshire Easter found three feet, more or less, of snow on the ground. If the theories set forth in a recent magazine article are correct, such a condition at this time of year may become commonplace, and with it the timing of spring operations and expectations will change. But this change has its good points. Jonquils and crocuses will not be gone so early. Neither will the carloads of skiers who travel to the slopes about the state, and who are so welcome to innkeepers and motel operators who are glad to make their overhead during the winter months.

But late springs will not be quite so welcome to builders who regret the necessity of snow removal and soft ground. A logical thing, it seems, would be for owners to arrange their ventures so that they could be started late in the summer. School districts can very well consider holding district meetings at which funds for capital construction are to be voted, at some time other than the early spring. Some have done this, and they have found it advantageous. By so doing work can be sent out for figures after the usual peak of spring bidding has relaxed or proposals can be sought in midwinter when contractors normally have somewhat more time for studying plans. It is true that the latter period brings the start of construction in the early spring but the bidding comes at a time of year favorable to owners.

Weather conditions, and the demand for materials and labor are making proper timing of work of increasing importance.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Architecture for the Good Life" will be the theme of the 88th annual convention of The American Institute of Architects, it has been announced by AIA President George Bain Cummings. The convention will meet in Los Angeles, California, May 15-18, 1956, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel.

It is particularly appropriate that a convention with this theme should be held in Southern California where nature encourages the architect in providing the physical background for achieving enjoyable living. In the design of school or church, hospital or home, meeting man's needs for enjoyment of life is influencing architectural thought.

Seminars and talks relating to the overall theme will explore such subjects as community planning, safety, new materials and techniques, and aesthetics. In addition, a number of AIA national committees are scheduling roundtables on school buildings, hospitals, preservation of historic buildings, architectural education, office practice and specifications.

The keynote address will be given at the opening session on May 15 by John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There also will be scheduled talks throughout the convention period by top government officials, leading architects and experts in related fields.

The Gold Medal, highest honor given by the Institute for distinguished service to the profession, will be awarded at the annual banquet on Thursday, May 17. The banquet also is the occasion when the ceremony of induction of new Fellows of the Institute takes place. Additional awards, to be given at an awards luncheon, include the Fine Arts Medal, the Craftsmanship Medal and the Edward C. Kemper Award.

Other regular convention features are the Annual Exhibition of Outstanding American Architecture and the display of new building products and equipment.

The Southern California Chapter of the Institute will be the convention host and chairman Charles O. Matcham of Los Angeles and members of his host committee are arranging a number of special events including architectural and sightseeing tours, exhibitions, and a variety of entertainment. The host chapter's "seminar tours" will provide opportunities for visiting architects and guests to judge the degree of success with which the local practitioners are solving the problems of good living.

During the days prior to the opening of the convention, there will be meetings of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, the Producers' Council, the National Architectural Accrediting Board and the AIA Board of Directors.

Post-convention trips to Hawaii and to Japan are being planned by the U. S. Travel Agency. In addition, the travel agency will run a special convention train to and from Los Angeles originating in Chicago. Included in the itinerary of the convention special is a stopover at Grand Canyon, a three-day motor trip of the Historic Coast Mission Trails, with stopovers at Del Monte and Carmel, the giant redwoods, and San Francisco.
Opens New Office

Theodore Postma has opened an office at 136 No. Main Street, Concord. Mr. Postma has been associated with Cram and Ferguson and with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott in Boston. In New Hampshire he has worked with Leo Provost, Koehler and Isaak, Lyford and Magenau and Norman P. Randlett. He has been identified in the planning of such buildings as the New Hampshire Fire Insurance, St. Anselm's Monastery, Concord Hospital, Glencliff Nurse's Home, Pembroke Academy Gymnasium, St. George's Church in Manchester, to mention just a few. His schooling and professional training have been in Amsterdam, Holland, followed by courses at Columbia University. Mr. Postma has taught at Cooper Union, New York City and at the Westchester County Center.

Record Volume in
First Two Months of 1956

BOSTON — A February 1956 dollar volume record followed a record January for New England in contract awards for future construction, according to Dodge Reports totals. Each of the three basic Dodge classifications of construction, non-residential, residential, and heavy engineering were also at record highs for any February. The February 1956 total was up 12 per cent in dollar volume over February 1955 at $170,033,000, reported James A. Harding, F. W. Dodge Corporation district manager.

These two high months combined to give the first two months' cumulative total a dollar volume record for that period. This 1956 first two month total was up 22 per cent in dollar volume over the same period of 1955 at $295,971,000.

Individual February 1956 contract awards compared with February 1955 show: Non-residential up 18 per cent at $40,432,000; residential up 32 per cent at $40,793,000; heavy engineering up 3 per cent at $88,808,000.

Individual first two month 1956 contract awards compared with the like period of 1955 show: Non-residential up 31 per cent at $82,559,000; residential up 11 per cent at $75,370,000; heavy engineering up 23 per cent at $138,042,000.
Construction Boom Forecast

The construction boom should continue unabated for some time to come. This forecast is based on estimates of current work in architects' offices as reported by the twelve regional directors.

Architectural activity has increased as much as 15-20% over a year ago in five regions, according to the directors from the Middle Atlantic, Great Lakes, Northwest, Western Mountain and New York regions. Gains up to 15% were reported in the seven remaining regions. New work continues to come in at a steady rate.

In all but two regions the main activity is on school buildings, closely followed by commercial work. Commercial building has overtaken schools in Texas, while in the Western Mountain area public building is in first place. Industrial building is important for architects in most areas. Residential design is reported in first place in Southern California and in second place in the New York region. Elsewhere it appears lower down on the lists of the regional directors.
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Saarinen Wins London Embassy Competition

Eero Saarinen of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan has won the limited competition for a new U. S. Embassy building in London. In addition to Saarinen the State Department's Foreign Buildings Operations invited the following architects to compete: Dean Jose Luis Sert of Harvard's Graduate School of Design; Hugh Stubbins, Cambridge; Edward D. Stone, New York; Lawrence B. Anderson and Herbert Beckwith, Boston; Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit; Dean William W. Wurster of the University of California's School of Architecture; and Ernest J. Kump of San Francisco.

Each competitor was paid $4,000 for expenses which included a required trip to London to study the site on Grosvenor Square. One of the contest requirements was that the building fit harmoniously into its traditional surroundings.

Cummings not Running For Re-election

George Bain Cummings has notified those who have placed his name in nomination that he is not running for a second term as president of the Institute.

To date no complete nominations have been filed for officers to be elected at the Los Angeles Convention in May. Frank Mayo, chairman of the Nominating Committee, has requested us to remind the members that the deadline for nominations by petition of individual corporate members was Wednesday, April 4.

To nominate an officer, petitions must be signed by a minimum of five corporate members in each of at least three different chapters. In other words, 15 signatures are required. The Nominating Committee may make additional nominations, and further names may be offered from the convention floor.

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When the Exeter Banking Company decided to expand their facilities to take care of a very rapid growth in the last four years, it became a question whether to build anew, or, take advantage of recently acquired property and have two main entrances; a new one on Center Street and still retain the present one on Water Street, the town's main thoroughfare. The final decision after many studies, was to retain the present building with a completely new interior treatment and construct an addition at approximately right angles on the west side, taking advantage of the very heavy brick walls of the old Exeter News Letter building. This old structure was built to the lot lines which gives the rather unusual shape seen in plan. A second problem presented itself also in that the main streets and the two private lanes bounding the layout were all at different gradients, the only level portion being on Water Street. This demanded a ramped passage connecting the old banking quarters with the new and a high ceiling treatment in the machine room to keep adequate window treatment above street grade. The existing vault had to be retained in its present location but provision was made in footings for a future extension of the vault into the machine room area.

The interior treatment of counters, etc. is of blond, rift oak with open type wickets and plate glass protective screens. Corridor partitions of offices are faced with the same material with the door openings outlined with stainless steel ribbon jambs. Ceilings are of acoustical tile. Floors are terrazzo with the exception of the Patio, which is of random shapes of gray slate. Walls of the Patio, plant container, (Continued on page 12)
(Continued From Page 11)

and flower niche are of brick painted a shell white. A six foot diameter plastic ceiling dome gives a soft diffused light to the area. This ensemble of white walls, ceiling, and gray floor make a pleasing background for flower treatments at various seasons of the year—a feature conceived by Mrs. Kent, the president’s wife, who had charge of the decorating. The president’s office is filled out in specimen pieces of mahogany furniture which contrast nicely with the panelled walls of old, native pine. An antique oriental rug adds rich color to this room.

Exeter is a town with Colonial traditions, in a county filled with noteworthy architectural examples of the old time ship carpenters skill, chief among them being the many doorways. It was thought that reference to this heritage should be expressed in the main doorway on the Center Street facade. As the pineapple is the emblematic symbol of hospitality, (Continued on Page 14)
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(Continued from Page 12) it was thought appropriate that the bonnet top pediment with this motive should be used.

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Wall Finish: Painted exposed block in factory; Plaster and wood veneers in office section.
Flooring: Asphalt-plastic tile in factory; Asphalt tile in office section.
Ceilings: Steel deck exposed in factory; Acoustical tile in office section.
Heating: Forced hot-water system using No. 5 fuel oil. Finned-tube radiation and unit heaters in factory; Forced warm air with summer cooling in office section.

Electrical: Fluorescent fixtures with concealed trough lighting in office section.
Sprinklers: Complete system connected to municipal fire alarm system.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Architect</th>
<th>Date Due</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dirsa &amp; Lampron</td>
<td>May 1, 1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lyford &amp; Magenau</td>
<td>June 1, 1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prescott &amp; Erickson</td>
<td>July 1, 1956</td>
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<td>Alexander J. Majeski</td>
<td>August 1, 1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>William L. White</td>
<td>September 1, 1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leo P. Provost</td>
<td>October 1, 1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred T. Granger Associates</td>
<td>November 1, 1956</td>
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<td>Norman P. Randlett</td>
<td>December 1, 1956</td>
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