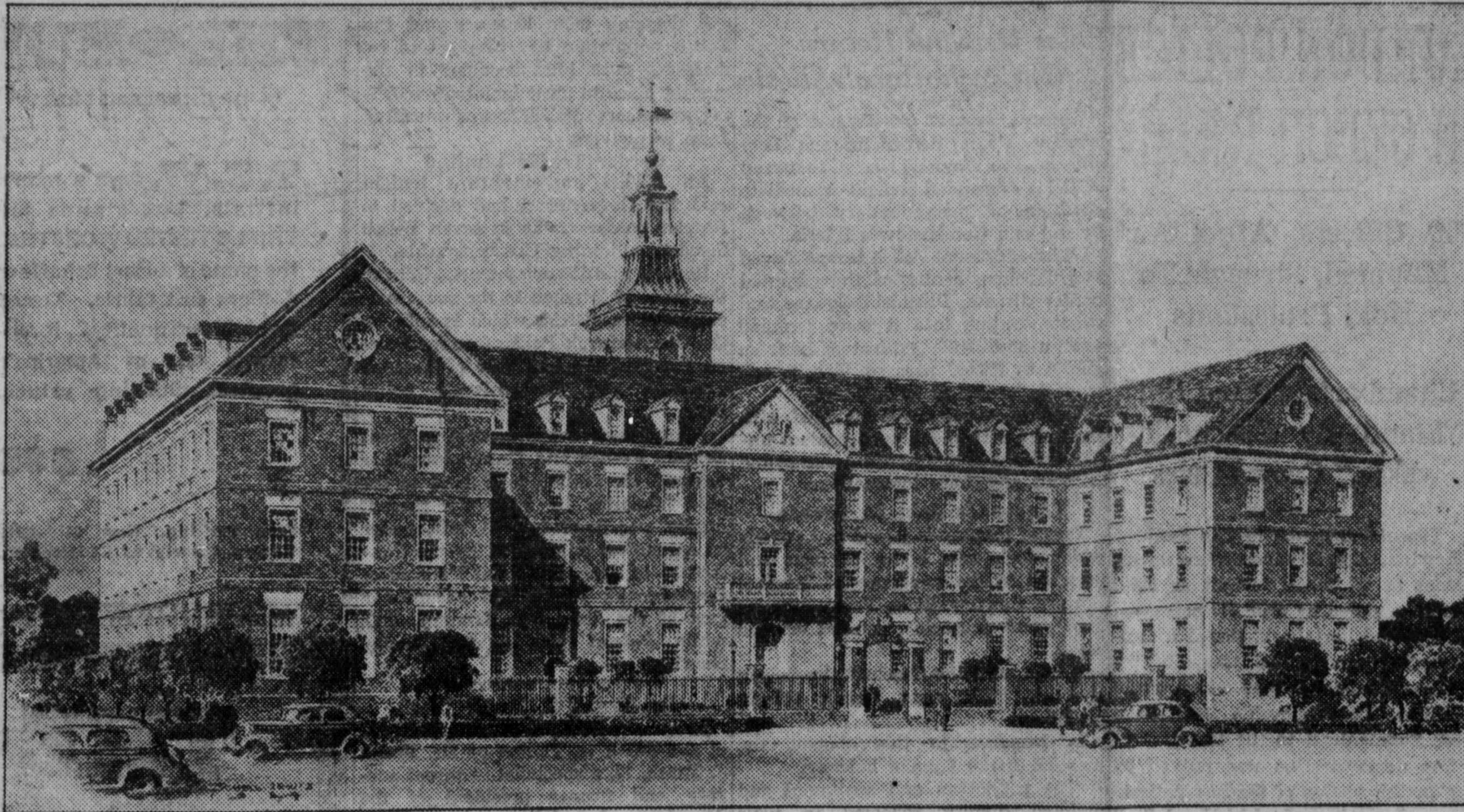


What New State Office Building Will Look Like



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Canadian Savant Joins Staff Of University Of Maryland

Dr. Clifford W. Chapman Succeeds Dr. Marvin R. Thompson As Professor Of Pharmacology

About this time twenty-four years ago, a youth of 17 enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

After serving for three and a half years in France, mostly at the Calais base hospital of the Canadian army, where he worked in the laboratories as an analyst, he returned to his native Canada. There he made a distinguished record as a bioassayist for the Department of National Health of Canada.

Succeeds Dr. Thompson
Yesterday he was preparing to as-

nadian standards for digitalis, pituitary extract, epinephrine and ergot were prepared by him.

In 1933 he served as instructor at McGill University while working for his doctorate of philosophy, which he received a year later. His research has been done primarily in the fields of biochemistry and pharmacology. At McGill he studied under Dr. J. B. Collip, one of the co-discoverers of insulin.

Dr. Chapman brings with him to Baltimore his wife and two children, Wilson and Shirley Anne.

New Officers Elected By Insurance Agents

Fred E. Reuning Named President Of National Association Of Mutual Salesmen

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents elected officers yesterday during its seventh annual convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Fred E. Reuning, of Bristol, Va., was named president.

At the afternoon sessions yesterday there were speeches by Floyd Craft, Miss Kathryn Isenberg, J. E. Magnus, J. W. Huntington and Harry Klinefelter.

The annual banquet and dance was held last night.

New officers will be installed this morning. There will be business sessions in the afternoon. Buffalo has been chosen as next year's convention city.

TRUCKMAN TELLS OF STORM HAV

Driver Describes Death Destruction In Hurricane At Providence

Saw Bodies In Wreck And Water—Says Many Persons Were Hysterical

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way. From New London to New Haven (a distance of about fifty miles) were at least three or four hundred trees uprooted along the road.

"Outside Madison (Conn.), between New London and New Haven, we had gone off the road. The passengers were inside, and yelled 'My God, us!' We told them to stay quiet, we would tell the first State patrolman we saw. We left word for police who got to Madison.

Cruiser Is In Road

"Near Madison a large cruiser had been picked up out of the water and left on the road."

It was near Madison that H. said he led another line of cars through water covering the road so that he had to drive blind, feeling his way.

"The drive from New London to New Haven took nearly nine hours. We got to New Haven at 10:30 p.m. morning. There was quite a bit of damage between New Haven and New London, and trees uprooted and

DANCER



Beginner Expert—dancing depends on correct fit of proper shoes. We have right shoes know how to fit them.