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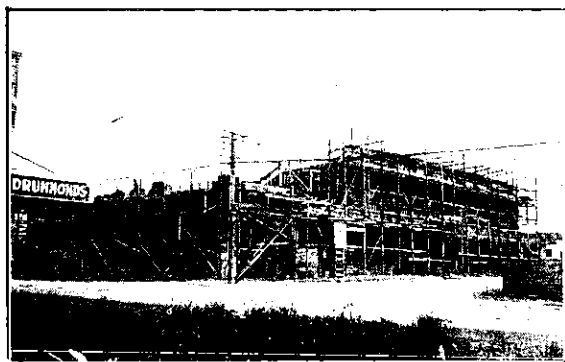
To the young couple just starting life such a house would give ample room, and be easy to manage without the expense of domestic help. Its rooms are larger than those found in most suburban homes, and it should be noted that the casement windows of the dining room can be all opened up, and practically turn it into an open air sleeping porch, by night, or open air dining recess by day.

Such a home is within the means of every man of decent salary, and why people live in the city in crowded boardinghouses when they can have charming little establishments of their own, with a scrap of garden, and save still further money by growing a few vegetables of their own, is beyond human comprehension. The only explanation is lack of enterprise.—“Architecture.”

### New Buildings in Dannevirke.

#### Andrews' Hotel.

The new building, shown in course of erection, covers about 6000 square feet, and is arranged on the ground floor in two blocks, the small one con-



Andrews' Hotel in course of Rebuilding at Dannevirke.

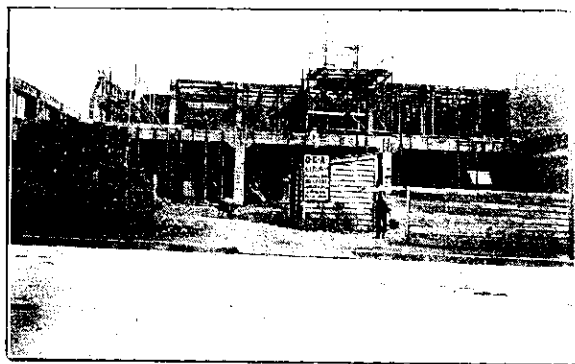
taining sample rooms, and the larger the hotel proper. The upper storey extends over the whole area, a portion being built over the entrance to the hotel yard. Fronting High street are three shops, the entrance to the private bar being between the first and second, and the third shop having a corner entrance and double frontage to High and Station streets. All these shops are entirely separate from the hotel, their back doors opening on to the yard, and having solid brick walls and concrete ceilings, are in no danger of fire from the hotel. Fronting to Station street and adjoining the corner shop is an entrance to the bar lobby, then the bar lounge, and next the vestibule, 12 feet wide, of the main entrance. Adjoining this is the smoke lounge, with doors giving access to the big dining room, of 43ft by 38ft, though the main entrance to the dining saloon is from a lobby leading off the central hall. At the rear of the dining hall is the kitchen, which is furnished with a big Salamander range in the centre of the floor, and flanked by a servery, pantry and

staff-dining room on the one side, and a meat safe, dairy and store room on the other, the entrance to the kitchen from the yard being between the two. A concrete strong room is tucked snugly into the space beneath the stairway. A cloak room opens off the central hall, also a private sitting room and the booking office and telephone room. Another lobby gives access to the bar and also to two private parlours. The smaller building on the ground floor is separated from the main one by the hotel yard and contains five large sample rooms all well lit by large glass windows having a southern aspect. At one end of this building is a motor shed and at the other the engine and accumulator rooms.

Access to the second storey is gained by a six foot wide stairway leading from the central hall, and provision is made for a lift later on. On this floor are 35 bedrooms, four bath-rooms, each with separate shower rooms, ladies' sitting room, writing room and commercial room. Each of the bedrooms is furnished with wardrobes and lavatory basin to which both hot and cold water are laid on. In a separate wing are the staff quarters, seven bedrooms being provided for each sex, with separate bath-rooms and sitting room. A stairway from this block leads to the laundry and ironing rooms, which open on to the flat roof. The whole building will be lit by electricity, and on both frontages a balcony is provided, besides ample provision being made for fire escapes. The outside wall will be finished in plaster, relieved with rough casting. The shop windows are finished with Flemish glass transoms, and the doors with lead lights, the whole making a very substantial and handsome building. Mr J. R. Hamilton is the contractor, Mr John Macferan, of Palmerston North, being clerk of the works, and in his charge are about 40 men. Messrs Turnbull and Jones are in charge of the electric installations. The building is to cost £20,000.

#### The D.C.A. Building.

This new building, also illustrated, will be the largest departmental store in Hawkes Bay. The



New Building for the D.C.A. being erected at Dannevirke.

frontage to High street is 140 feet and that to Station street 130 feet. The total floor space is 42,500 square feet. The builders are McDonald Bros., and the architect Mr Ancombe, both of Dunedin.