

Motor-Camping.

A NEW SOURCE OF PLEASURE, HEALTH, AND ECONOMY AFFORDED BY THE MOTOR.

(By Henry Norman, M.P., in the "World's Work.")

The motor-car is now recognised by everybody as a revolutionary agent. Its effects are only just beginning to make themselves felt, but they will obviously be many and far-reaching. A car adds years to many a man's life by giving him several more working hours in the day. It confers a much wider range of personal activity and movement. It is bringing dwellers to houses hitherto practically inaccessible, and is, therefore, raising the price of much land in



A HANDY TENT.

This boy is carrying the complete tent with which he is seen in the other photograph.

the country. It is bringing producers and markets nearer together. It is creating new industries and finding employment for thousands of workers. It is restoring prosperity to the country hotel and creating a new class of country dwellers.

There is, however, one added pleasure and source of health a car may give which has not yet, so far as I know, been touched upon. This is not for the wealthy car-owner, who seeks luxury and must have his formal and many-course dinner every night. The possessor



A VERY PORTABLE STOVE.

These two bags contain the whole stove shown at work in the other photographs.

of the thousand-pound car will not be attracted, but it offers some of the most delightful experiences to the man who rejoices in escaping occasionally from the formalities and the monotony of ordinary town life, who loves the country side and the starlit night and the early morning air, and who finds a genuine pleasure in a "return to nature" which enables him sometimes to do for himself what he is accustomed to pay other people to do for him. I refer to the possibility of camping out with a motor car.

This is what it means: carrying on your car a light complete camping outfit; travelling as little or as long as you like during the day; stopping at the most charming spot you can find; pitching your tent and cooking your supper; spending a quiet evening strolling about, or reading and chatting, going to some hill-top "to see the world turn," or enjoying that most exquisite mental and spiritual intoxication of simply contemplating the stars for an hour or two; sleeping the best sleep to be had in the world; and next morning packing up and away 50 or 100 miles, to stop again in wholly different surroundings. The



THE BAKER AND ITS CANVAS CASE



POTS AND PANS.

An aluminium cooking and eating outfit for four persons, all of which goes into the canvas case shown here, and weighs 10lb.



THE CAMP PACKED UP.



THE FOLDING-STOVE AND BAKER AT WORK.

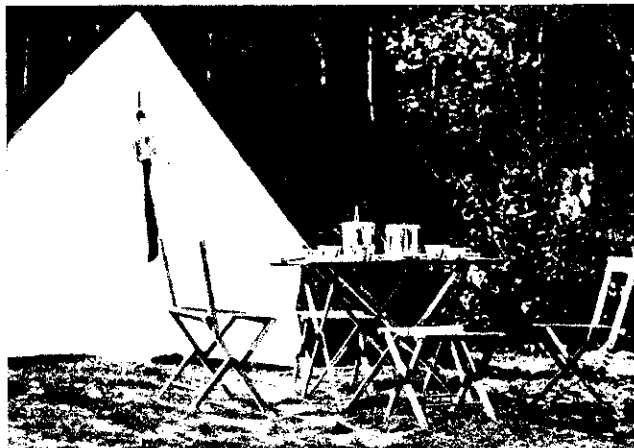


"LITTLE BEAVER" AT HOME IN CAMP.

combination of car and camp gives the greatest freedom possible to the ordinary city-dweller, and confers pleasures in his own land which he has before sought only at the end of expensive and tiresome journeys.

As regards the car most suitable for motor-camping, its character is dictated by the kind of people who will ride in

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THE TABLE SET FOR CAMP SUPPER.



EVENING IN CAMP—GETTING READY FOR SUPPER.