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the extent of at least $\$ 1,872,098$. The organ in question estima
that by the exertions of the board deaths from typhoid fever ha
been reduced from 30.2 to 9.7 per 100,000 , during the past ten year
This means that the fight against typhoid has saved 3193 lives.

From all that is the by parties who have been back East recent
ly that section of the country is experiencing a boom such as it
has not known since the disastrous days of 1907 . War orders have
poured into the land in such volume that every mill and factory in
the East is working overtime to try to keep pace with the extra
ordinary demand. It is even stated that this stimulation of busines
has increased other business not connected with the war orders.
Naturally it would effect such an increase; for the money earned
from the war orders has gone into circulation and people are able
to buy more than they have been for some years past. The Mil
waukee Journal. however, has another explanation. While acknowl
edging that the war orders are important as a stimulation of busi
ness that journal says that since 1907 everyone has been living
from hand to mouth. The merchants have curtailed orders and the
manufacturers have had to curtail production. All over the country
men have been making last year's suit do for another year, with al
the other savings that implies.
When you begin to calculate the saving power of this country
according to this authority, you get astounding figures. This sav
ing has gone on until it could not get any farther. Then the psychol
ogical moment came. Here and there the people began to talk about
prosperity and believe it. Then came a flood of orders, a demand
that the country could not meet. Nor has the country reached any
period of wild speculation. Many persons are not yet back to nor
mal buying conditions.
Yout can believe as much as you choose of this story by way of
explanation why business in the East is so much better at present
than it has been. It is significant that on the Pacific coast where
there have been no war orders there has been no business boom com-
parable to that of the Eastern states. The real nature of the present
activity in business in the East will be seen the moment the war
comes to an end. By that time, however, it is hoped that precau-
tions will have been taken to protect this country from any foreign
invasion either of goods or of people. There will be crying need
for some manner of trade and immigration regulation by the time
Europe gets done killing people and turns to the economic fight that
awaits every country in that continent.
KEEPING PLEASURE GROUNDS CLEAN
This is the season when campers leave the cities and go to
the mountains. Not a week-end but sees thousands camping among
the Sierras. There among the woods and the streams these thous
ands utilize the ground sometimes in a manner that is certain to
spread disease in many places below. The springs that are so
easily contaminated by the camper bear the impure water to the
lowlands. The contaminated water perhaps is used by some camper
lower down. It may run into the city reservoir and there become
the source of typhoid. A single careless camper may be the source
of an epidemic of disease in a mountain community in one of the
lower valleys. Foothill towns are even at the mercy of the indiffer
ent camper who does not seek to exercise sanitary methods in the
conduct of his camp. There is no doubt that thoughtlessness on
the part of the campers has often given rise to outbreaks of typhoid
Mining camps long ago arrived at that conclusion and the contam
ination of an open water supply has been held to be criminal and
made subject to ordinances of various kinds. A little care on the
part of the camper is demanded by common sense and by decency



