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GETTING WORK DONE.

Exhaustion of Man Power Shows the
Need for Masters of All Trades.

(Ohio State Journal.)

These are days when it is almost
impossible to get anything done. We
had a little job of work the other day
and applied to half a dozen firms that
attend to such work. None could pro-
mise under a week. One thought it
possible to attend to it in a month.
Another, never. In every case they
couldn't get men and those they had
were not sufficient for half the de-
mands. So it is not only man power
in war that is needed, but man power
in the simplest demands of everyday
life. If you have a roof to mend, a
gutter to patch or a porch to repair, or
anything, there is nobody to do it.

Well, we will have to let it go; we
will have to grin and bear it. If we
had only known in the days of our rol-
licking ambition we would have learned
to be a master of all trades and
been able now to snap our finger at
the acrobates of life and mend our
own roof. And now we suggest as a
feature of the vocational training so
much talked of that the boys be per-
mitted and directed to graduate as
the masters of all trades. That would
be an item of national strength.

"Hog prices up." Well, it seems to
the mere consumer that all prices are
hog prices these days.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CHEERY DINING ROOM.

A cheerful dining room is a success-
ful dining room, especially these days
when unusual anxiety may so easily
become a foe to digestion.

Light and air are the first consider-
ation, although a disagreeable glare is
certainly to be avoided. If the room
is unavoidably dark, colonial gray
walls or say a soft buff color, will
transform the atmosphere. Cream
colored woodwork with painted furni-
ture to match is another lightening
touch. The latter, decorated with
vivid touches of brilliant colors, will
make any dining room gay and charm-
ing. The breakfast room idea, which
is always carried out in a gay, bright
inconsequential looking scheme, origi-
nated from this very principle of cheer-
—for, as everyone knows, a day start-
ed cheerily is almost sure to be a suc-
cessful day all the way through.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING.

Soak two cups stale bread crumbs,
30 minutes, in 4 cups of scalded milk.
Melt 2 squares chocolate in a sauce-
pan placed over hot water; add to
bread and milk. Beat two eggs and
two-thirds of a cup of sugar, ¼ tea-
spoonful salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla to-
gether and add to other ingredients.

Bake 1 hour in moderate oven and
serve with cream or milk.

PEACH BUTTER

Put the peaches in a wire basket
and dip in boiling water a few seconds
until the skin slips — test by raising
peaches out of water and rubbing the
skin with fingers, then dip into cold
water and peel and pit the fruit. Well-
ripened freestone varieties are best.
Mash the pulp and cook in its own
juice without adding water. If it is
rather coarse put it through a colan-
der or coarse wire sieve to make a
butter of fine texture. To each mea-
sure of pulp add one-half measure of
sugar and cook slowly and stir fre-
quently until the product is of the de-
sired thickness. Various sirups can be
substituted in whole or in part for
sugar. The meats of several pits may
be cooked either whole or sliced in
each gallon of butter. While still hot
pack in sterilized jars or glasses with
tight-fitting tops and sterilize like ap-
ple butter, or cover with hot paraffin.

PLUM BUTTER

Wash the plums and place them in a
preserving kettle with water enough
barely to cover, and cook until soft.
Then put them through a colander or
coarse wire sieve to remove the seeds
and skins, and to each measure of pulp
add three-fourths measure of sugar
and cook slowly with frequent stirring
until the butter is as thick as desired.
Various sirups can be substituted in
whole or in part for sugar. This
amount of sugar makes a fairly sweet
product, and if a more tart butter is
desired the amount of sugar should be
reduced. Cinnamon, allspice and cloves
may be added according to taste. Plum
butter should be packed hot in steril-
ized jars or glasses and then be stir-
lized like apple butter.

TO GET AFTER THE GERMAN BARBARIANS

London, Nov. 5.—Sir George Cave,
the home secretary, announced in the
House of Commons today that the
names of all enemy army corps com-
manders or other persons who are
known to have been guilty of or of
having encouraged cruelty to war
prisoners or to have acquiesced in ac-
tual cruelty by subordinates, would be
included in the list of persons for
whom trial and punishment would be
demanded by the Allies. It was con-
sidered inadvisable at present to state
the names of persons in the list. The
French government had been request-
ed to cause all possible steps to be
taken to bring to account the com-
mander of the camp at Philippopolis, who
was distinguished for his ill-treatment
of British prisoners.

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sweeten the stomach. They are guar-
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come forward, we will tell them of the security of
the investment which Canada offers to us, of the
5½ per cent. interest their money will earn, and
the absolute certainty of the repayment of their
loans. But above all else, we will ourselves EACH
AND EVERY ONE OF US, BUY TO THE
EXTENT OF OUR ABILITY.

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face when they come home again, and show them
that WE DID WHAT WE COULD TO HELP
while they fought for us.

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