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Double Tragedy.—Freeman Wil-
lis Crofts. To keep his head above
water, Plant, a gambling account-
ant, murders his wife's uncle, faking
a robbery to explain the loss
of the jewels he has stolen. Then,
when Inspector French is called
into the case and the net draws
tighter, Plant is forced into still
more desperate measures.

Finally, under the deft planning
of Inspector French, he makes a
break for safety and springs the
trap for himself, determining his
guilt and punishment in the same
act.

The story is one of the best in
Mr. Crofts' long series of crime
novels, the suspense being care-
fully built up to the closing scenes
and the conclusion, after long and
careful reasoning on the part of
the detective, coming as a logical
and at the same time, a dramatic
surprise.

Marriage Is A Serious Business
—Reverend Randolph Ray, D.D.
There is a saying that The Little
Church Around the Corner pro-
duces lucky marriages, and you
might say that one hundred thou-
sand marriages can't be wrong—
but it isn't all luck. Dr. Ray, in
his more than twenty years as rec-
tor in The Little Church, has talk-
ed intimately of marriage and its
problems with literally thousands
of couples who have come to him
for counsel. In these pages he
gives you all the knowledge and
understanding he has gained. Dr.



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ITALY — U. S. Signal Corps Radio—Soundphoto—Lt. Gen. Jacob
L. Devers (left foreground in jeep) Deputy Field Commander of the
Mediterranean theatre, points out Cassalini's to Secretary of
War Henry Stimson—front seat—who is touring the Italian front.

Ray believes that many marriages
fail because they were not built
to endure—failures which were
needless and could have been pre-
vented by a little thought and un-
derstanding.

Marriage today is facing its
hardest test—war. War brides
and their husbands are facing not
only the usual marriage problems,
but a host of new ones, and when
the fighting men return the adjust-
ment to a strange life will be a
major hurdle.

What is a happy marriage and
how can it be achieved? Dr. Ray
has adopted a completely realis-
tic viewpoint in this lucid discus-
sion of marriage, its joys and pit-
falls. The result is one of the
most needed and helpful books of
the day.

Winter Wheat—Mildred Walker.
"Hard dark winter, Northern
spring"—wheat quotations coming
over the Montana radio, words
that might have meant to Ellen
Wobb sweat of ploughing and
threshing, dread of drought and
hail. But they really meant green
of springing wheat and gold of
harvest. For in Ellen, her hus-
band's mother's endurance and her
New England father's unspoken
poetry joined with her youth to
make wheat-growing a thing of
pride and joy and deep satisfac-
tion.

Gilbert Borden, visiting the
ranch because he loved her, had
meant to marry her, saw only
bleak loneliness, her mother's
peasant stolidity, her father's rus-
tration. He went away, afraid to
marry her. Seeing her parents
through his eyes, Ellen lost her
faith in the value of their life to-
gether, saw the torment of her
father's old shrapnel wounds and
not his pride of having gone to
war, wondered if her tireless moth-
er cared for anything except what
she could wring from the soil.
Only Ellen's love of the land did
not desert her, even in the bitter
isolation of a winter's teaching a
distant rural school. It helped her
grow in understanding of her par-
ents, of herself, of Gilbert, whom
the new war took away from her
with ultimate finality. From rec-
ognition of reality, hope came to
her again.

Administered Cheaply
Michigan county governments, on
the whole, are administered most
cheaply in the more populous coun-
ties, the Michigan public expendi-
ture survey reports. By the same
token, the most expensive counties
(those with 10,000 population or
under) are the least populous. The
survey also finds that the larger the
county the lower the per capita cost,
the high costs in the smaller coun-
ties being due, in part, to maintain-
ing a minimum government which
could render services to a much
larger county at no extra cost. In
the smaller counties, roads are re-
sponsible for the greatest share of
costs.

Mechanical Defects
Mechanical defects in some cases
are the direct cause of accidents and
a contributing factor in others. The
safety section of the bureau of
motor carriers, Interstate Com-
merce commission, found that 6.9
per cent of the accidents reported to
it in 1942 were classed as "mechani-
cal defect" accidents.

Fast Spading
Most persons can spade about
200 square feet an hour. At this rate,
a person can spade a 40-by-50-foot
garden in 10 hours.

USE BLUEBERRIES
FOR VARIETY
IN DESSERTS

Use blueberries for more than
just a breakfast fruit, served with
cream and sugar, suggests Ruth
M. Griswold, assistant professor of
foods and nutrition at Michigan
State college.

This year, Michigan growers of
cultivated blueberries are expected
to harvest a 600,000-quart crop.
A part of those berries would pro-
vide the fruit ingredients for two
very tasty dishes, Miss Griswold
believes. She suggests that the
homemaker try blueberry muffins
and blueberry mold. Here are her
recipes:

Blueberry Muffins
2 cups family flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted fat
1 cup fresh blueberries

Sift the dry ingredients. Com-
bine beaten egg, milk, and
oil (slightly cooled). Add to dry
ingredients. Stir until flour dis-
appears but not until batter is
smooth. Fold in blueberries, mix-
ing as little as possible. Fill
greased muffin pans two-thirds
full, handling the batter as little
as possible. Bake in a hot oven
at 425 degrees F. for about 25
minutes. This recipe makes 12 me-
dium-sized muffins.

Blueberry Mold
1/2 pound (9 slices) bread
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups fresh blueberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
If desired

Remove crusts from bread and
cut into small cubes. Add sugar
to berries. Cover and cook slowly
until berries are soft. Add lemon
juice if desired. Rinse a bowl
or mold with cold water. Put in
alternate layers of berries and
bread, ending with berries. Pack
firmly. Chill thoroughly, unmold
on serving plate and garnish with
whipped cream. This recipe makes
six to eight servings.

Michigan's commercial blueberry
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the Indiana line. From a quarter-
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