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just one year married
How can you fittingly celebrate the most important anniversary in your life—the anniversary of "just one year married"? (Shall it be a flower and bon-bon celebration, a dainty dinner à deux, or a festive frolic of friends?) It's a very important anniversary, you know. (Because of repeated enquiries from perplexed year-old brides, a series of anniversary celebrations will appear each month in EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD. How to celebrate the first anniversary of "Just One Year Married," appears complete in the May issue of

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As an eye opener, what's the matter with an alarm clock.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

Two Letters.
There was a light tap on the door and Hannah brought in two letters. One was the long-delayed letter Charles had spoken of in his telegram before John went away, the other was from John himself.

"I can not understand, dear Katherine," I read. "Why is it that greed will make men forget both honesty and honor. I am investigating this matter very carefully, as you know one must go slow if one wishes to accuse a man or a corporation of fraud. However, I think I have one or two very good lawyers, and we have also hired a couple of good detectives who seem to be spry young fellows and always on the job. The other wells on the property are not showing up very well, and it is possible this fraud we are trying to unearth may have some effect on them as well. It is a nasty business, Katherine, and although I am very glad to help you in every way I can, I wish you had not asked me to do this thing for you, because, if I do not succeed John will always have a feeling that I am in some way to blame. And if I do succeed it will perhaps make him feel as though you might have given him a chance at it. However, you may be sure I will do my best. Sincerely yours, Charles."

The Difference in Letters.
Nothing could better show the difference between two men than their letters. John's commenced as a mere matter of form:
"My Dear Katherine: It is a good thing I came down here to this forsaken place. If I had not, you would have been cheated out of your rightful share. There is a bunch of crooks here that I am going to put over the road before I get through with it. You see, they bought the property directly adjoining ours, and in some way that I have not been able to fathom they have deflected most of the flow of oil to their own wells."
"We have gone over the entire ground carefully and have found no piping yet. Of course I shall have to explain to you that our big well is on the very edge of our property, and of course they will not allow us to make any inspection of theirs. I think, however, that I have them thoroughly scared by now. Our well is running a little faster now. Tonight, however, one of our detectives in making an investigation, was shot in the arm from an ambush. This assures me more than anything else

that there is crooked work. It is a good thing I came down here. Your cousin Charles is altogether too easy, and I think by this time our holdings would be in the hands of the enemy if I had not arrived on the scene. I hope you are feeling better. I will keep you posted.
"Affectionately yours,
JOHN"

"Nice letter for a woman to receive from her husband," I remarked casually as I folded it and put in the envelope.

Alice Explains It.
"I think it is a nice letter," said Alice seriously, and as I looked at her in surprise, she said quickly:
"The trouble with you, Katherine, is that you never have seemed to have learned that a man can only be obsessed with one thing at a time. Just now John has thrown his whole life into straightening out your affairs."

"You notice he doesn't mention them as my affairs. He simply thinks of them as our affairs," answered Alice. "If ever any person has charge of anything for you and looks on it as something he himself is interested in, to such an extent that he speaks of it as his, you may be sure your interest will be well taken care of."
"But he might at least have said, 'I love you,' mightn't he, or am I silly to want him to say it?"

"No, my dear, you are just a woman to want him to say it, but also just a little silly to expect him to say it. It isn't John's way. In two years of marriage to him have you not learned this?"
"No, I don't think I have. I am always expecting what he gave me so freely before marriage. Little confidences, little bits of thoughtfulness and little sympathetic speeches always. It hardly seems possible to me that a man can change."

"Why, my dear, John hasn't changed. As you see him now he has always been. The John who appeared to you before marriage was John camouflaged with the beautiful colors of a man in love."
"But I must leave you now and fix up my packing. I hate to leave you alone because of your condition, which makes you more or less morbid."

"Don't mind me, Alice. I shall certainly be all right, and I am going to try to get over my romantic foolishness. But oh, I wish John would sometimes write me something like this." And I handed her the poem of Karl Shepard.
To-morrow—John is in Charge.

son of Mrs. Robert Williamson, Sharbot Lake. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of May.

BLOUSE IN FAVOR

Garment Retains Popularity With Majority of Women.

Vast Array of Materials Including Silks, Laces, Velvets, Metallics, Gingham, Chiffon, Crepe.

Much interest is shown in blouses, and never were there more varied and delectable models displayed than those now on view.

Probably this is partly due to the advent of the chemise blouse, Russian blouse, smock, whatever one chooses to call the blouse falling outside the skirt.
These garments to be worn outside the skirt seem to have reacted upon the regulation models, to be tucked inside the skirt, and both are alluring enough to tempt women into extravagant buying.

The vogue of the separate skirt, a by-product of the popularity of the chemise or chemise blouse, works round in a circle to complement the enthusiasm over the blouse; and so it goes.
There is no end to the different materials used for these blouses—silks, laces, velvets, metallics, chiffon, crepe. Often one sees a blouse of velvet or crepe drawn into a deep girle of Chinese or Japanese embroidery or metallic cloth.

Another charming blouse is a long model of black Salome velvet, opening over a blue and silver waistcoat. The neck is high and fastens with several buttons to the upper part of the opening. There is a girle of silver inset with imitation sapphires. There are two founces of the black velvet.

One of the new French designs recently displayed was a straight chemise blouse of bright blue Jersey print-



Blouse of Real Point Lace.

ed in violet and black. There was a narrow jet girle, and the edges of the garment were outlined with narrow black silk fringe.

A blouse which would answer admirably for evening wear is of white crepe over green silk. The bodice is made in surplice effect, the right side crossing over to the left, where it is caught by a large flower at the waistline. A hip extender is placed at the sides of the bodice where the silk is joined to a deep band of silver lace which encircles the lower part of the blouse. Silver lace also forms the short sleeves and fills in the V at back and front.

Equally charming is a blouse of pale pink silk. The silk forms the bodice and short sleeves which are cut in one. To the lower part of the bodice are attached two founces of silver lace—falling in form of cascade at the left side.

MAKE HANDBAG YOURSELF

Black Velvet or an Old Piece of Seal-skin, With Beads, Used to Advantage.

Some bags look exactly right with one costume, or perhaps with two, but it's a big task to choose a bag which will strike the right note for every costume.

Such a bag may be made at home with little difficulty. Black velvet, or, if one is lucky enough to have an old seal-skin cap or collar; seal-skin can be shaped into an odd, removable bag. Jet beads on silk foundation may be applied on the seal or velvet in two bands. A tassel of the same beads flashes the lower part of the bag, while four chains of jet beads brought together with a small ring from which they lead to a larger wrist band, conclude the bag. An ordinary ring may be bought at any shop and bound with silk, covered with beads, to form this wrist band.—Betty Brown.

NEW STYLES

It is hinted that the hour glass figure is returning.

The newest silhouette in Paris is known as bottle.

Batik decoration for negligees is growing in favor.

Velour is one of the best materials for the one-piece suit.

A novelty is the lace petticoat, made in one with the pajamas.

Some of the earliest Palm Beach models will be in cottons.

Novelty weaves in tricotees are being used for spring blouses.

For the spring trotteur the wool stripes and plaids will be pleasing.

Millinery flowers and fancies are used in draped effects on overblouses. Knitted wool robes belong in the trunk being packed for a house party.

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Told in Twilight

(Continued From Page 3)

Mrs. George Scott and little son, Kingston, have been at Athens, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ducommun, who have recently taken up residence at a new place in Athens.

Bishop Farthing, who is going to England for the Lambeth Conference, will sail about the middle of June.

Miss Anna G. Finn returned home on Monday last, after spending the past week with her sisters on Wolfe Island.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and her sister, Miss Kemp, Picton, who have been visiting Mrs. Donald McPhail, King street, are now in Toronto, and are the guests of Mrs. Augustus Bog, Dowther avenue.

Miss Mortimer Clark and her sister, Toronto, asked some of Lady Kirkpatrick's old friends to come in at the tea hour, Friday afternoon. The hostesses received wearing charming gowns of white silk, and were assisted by Miss George and Miss Parsons, who poured tea at a table that held a lovely arrangement of spring flowers massed in a very large silver bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, accompanied by Miss Rachel McMillan, motored from Kingston, and are spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Herbert Steacy, Kingston, is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Street, Ottawa. Mr. Steacy went down on Saturday.

Among those from Ottawa who will attend the R.M.C. ball at Kingston, next month, are the Misses Erens, Miss Ethel Beaman, Miss Anna McCarthy, Miss Alice Milk, Miss Dorothy Short, Miss Alison Bain, Miss Joan Grierson and Miss Athol Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston, Barrie street, are at the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel at Atlantic City, N.J., for the next ten days. On their way north they will stop over at Lake Mohawk, Ulster County, N.Y.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, who are on a water trip, are expected home early in June.

Prof. Gill, formerly of Queen's University, and Mrs. Gill have taken up residence at the Elgin Apartments, Ottawa.

Col. Alexander McPhail is in Ottawa on a brief visit.

Mrs. Victor Cawthra gave a dinner on Saturday in honor of Lady Kirkpatrick.

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