

ALABASTER MODEL OF TAJ MAHAL SHOWN

IN THE FIELD MUSEUM

Interesting Replica of This Beautiful Building in India, Built As Memorial, Is Exhibited

An alabaster model of the famous Taj Mahal, which exquisitely reproduces in miniature every important detail of that beautiful structure at Agra, India, is on exhibition in one of the new halls at Field Museum of Natural History.

The model, in addition to giving an accurate impression of the appearance of the white marble mausoleum, is itself an example of the native art of the country. It is the work of Nuthoo Ram, and Indian artist of Agra, and was presented to the museum by Mrs. R. S. Greenlee of Chicago. The alabaster has been skillfully carved to represent this architectural gem of India, with its magnificent dome, and tall intricately fashioned minarets at each of the four corners of the temple's terrace faithfully reproduced. The strikingly executed white marble trellis-work screens of the original, which admit light into the central apartment, have been reproduced with painstaking exactness in the model.

History
The building of the Taj Mahal was begun in 1632 and finished in 1653, at the order of the Emperor Shah Jahan, to honor the memory of his wife, the Empress Arjumanand Bano Begam, whose title "Mumtaz Mahal" (the Chosen One of the Palace) has been corrupted into "Taj," thus giving the mausoleum the name Taj Mahal. The structure cost nearly \$23,000,000, and 20,000 men worked daily for 22 years in erecting it. The design is a combination of Asiatic and European genius, one of the chief architects having been a Turk or Persian, and the other a Venetian named Jerome Veroneo. The Persian influence predominates. The spandrels, angles, and architectural details are inlaid with agates, bloodstones, jaspers and other semi-precious gems in wreaths, scrolls and frets. The temple is 186 feet square, and its dome reaches 191 feet above the ground.

OUTLINES RULES FOR SUMMER VISITORS

Woman's Magazine Gives Advice to Guests for Week-Ends or Longer

Summer visitors' rules of conduct are outlined in detail in the July Woman's Home Companion, which sees as one of the cardinal rules for the visitor on a week end or a longer trip the following caution: "Go when you are asked, stay as long as you're asked, and then go home. The boundaries of a visit should be charted beforehand."

Houses that run in a certain tempo are discussed for the benefit of the summer guests, and mention also is made of the "casual" home. "Practically every house has its own tempo," says the magazine. "There are houses which run like machines. Meals are served promptly and even tennis games are scheduled. To be late in this house is to be cut off the visiting list."

"There are other houses which run much more casually. Meals are movable feasts. If you're visiting in such a house be casual too." Among cautions for such summer visitors are the following: Don't borrow from your host or hostess, don't force your music or amusing stunts on an indifferent hostess, don't be surprised if you're not entertained every minute, but fall in with the plans of those who are entertaining you.

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR PATRIOTIC AMERICAN

Edgar A. Guest Gives Magazine Rules of Conduct for Real Patriot; List

Firecrackers, flag-cheering and 100 per cent patriotism make up the July contribution of Edgar A. Guest, nationally noted editor of verse, to The American Magazine.

In outlining his wish for his son Guest brings out the differences between patriotic shooters on July 4 and other patriotic occasions and patriotic doers. Choosing as his wish for

his son "that all his life he shall love his country" Guest gives the following among a number of rules of conduct for the really patriotic American:

1. To feel that patriotism is a personal responsibility every day in the year.
2. To love all that is good and fine in his country.
3. To respect laws while cheering the flag.
4. To shun boasting of his country abroad.
5. To be not "one hundred per cent" American but 100 per cent good citizen.

WHEN MONEY IS COAL

The coal pile and the money pile, thinks an outstanding manufacturer, should be regarded similarly as the raw materials of industry. — The American Magazine.

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