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MENTAL HEALTH OF THE CHILD

Salient Points To Guide Parents

(Continued from our last issue)

I shall give a few salient points for the guidance of parents:-

(1) The child begins developing his period of self dependence about the third month; at one year he is in the throes of learning self-dependence and very soon he continues exploring his environment and learning by trial and error. During this period the parental attitude should be one of affection and encouragement. The observant mother will notice that her child takes an interest in different objects as wearing apparel and in bladder and bowel evacuations and she should make use of this treatment in the training and acquiring of clean and regular habits. If encouragement and affection are not available to the child, he may adopt passive behaviour.

thus making school rather unpleasant place than a happy one. By the 4th year the child should assume responsibility for essential bodily functions as washing and dressing. After the 4th year he begins active learning and passes on to adolescence.

Dont Be Over Strict

3. Adolescence—During the growth into adolescence he seeks freedom of thought and ideas which culminate in adulthood, and emancipation from the home. From what I have already spoken it will be seen that over indulgence in bringing up a child is as bad as over strictness and nagging. Harsh and unjust treatment or the unnecessary exposure of the child's faults will cause a sense of frustration and conflict. An over indulgent parent who is keen on smoothing out all difficulties that the child may have will not help him to do things for himself; he will gradually become a dependant person with no self-reliance and no co-operation. Good home conditions should allow the child ample freedom with adequate guidance. Homes with constant wrangling between parents, and emotional upsets make the child anxious and have a feeling of insecurity and apprehensiveness.

Now for a few common problems that might worry parents regarding a child's behaviour.

Aggressive Child—The Cure

Aggression.—May be seen in children as they pass from infancy to childhood say at about three years. If this is not excessive it should be ignored as when this is properly directed it becomes a constructive force in society. Excessive aggression is due to parental incompatibility, i.e., when parents are at one moment over indulgent and soon after become over authoritative. These children try to dominate the homes; the child finds he can set one parent against the other to attain his objective. He screams to get what he wants and the parent gives in to get over the difficulty; then he repeats the same technique to get what he desires. At school they know they cannot use the same methods with success and they are shy and submissive. Parents should not allow this to happen; the child must be made to understand that associating behaviour is bad and that social behaviour will bring him advantages. Some people will tell you that if an aggressive child feels like smashing up the window he should be allowed to do so and he must not be thwarted; this kind of advice is criminal. Such a child should be given a chance of spending his energy in play activity with the aid of hammering and cutting toys.

Parents should be good tempered

Anger—or temper tantrums in children is another abnormality

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Nehruji-Acharya of Viswabharati

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, has been unanimously elected the Acharya (President) of the Viswa Bharati in the vacancy created by the death of Her Excellency Srimati Sarojini Naidu, at a special meeting of the Viswa Bharati Sangshad (governing body).

Pandit Nehru, it is stated had previously consented to be so elected before his departure for England.

It may be recalled that after the death of Poet Rabindranath Tagore, Acharya Abanindranath was elected the first President of Viswa Bharati for a period of 6 years. On his retirement in 1947 Srimati Sarojini Naidu was elected President.

All these elections of President of Viswa Bharati, it is stated, had the sanction of Mahatma Gandhi and after

Labourer Elected To Y. C. Without a Contest

A practical joke played in connexion with a village committee election in Kegalla District has made a laughing stock of the voters of one ward.

Some persons who were not in favour of a particular candidate are said to have contributed a rupee each and persuaded a labourer to submit a nomination paper—in order to spite that candidate.

When the candidate concerned was forced to believe that a labourer was contesting the seat he was so taken aback that he did not submit his nomination papers.

The labourer was returned uncontested.

After the Poet's death, he had actually prepared a list of presidents to be elected in succession. Pandit Nehru's name figured in that list.

WHAT IS RENUNCIATION?

(BY SWAMI RAMDAS)

ARJUNA, disgusted with the action he was engaged in, proposes to renounce it. But the Lord says, "Not so. Exchange of activity for inactivity, or, for the matter of that, even substitution of one kind of activity for another, is not the remedy." "As regards inactivity," the Lord declares, "this is impossible; because Prakriti is always at work. Even for the support of the body some sort of activity is absolutely necessary." Now, a change in the form of activity is no solution, so long as the mentality remains unchanged; for, action in itself, is neither good nor evil. When the mind is free from the dual throng, born of ignorance or Maya, no activity can fetter the surrendered mind, in whatever light ignorance may view it. So, change of activity is not at all necessary. What is required is renunciation of attachment from the mind.

Surrendered mind means identification with the Eternal, Changeless Truth of our being—

which is the ever pure, uneffected, immortal witness—the Purusha—beyond gunas and dwandwas. Then, action becomes only a movement of the Eternal Shakti or Para Prakriti—who is also dwandwatita and trigunatita—who is again the mutable truth of our being—working in the presence of the witness—Purusha. So, we are at once the Eternal, immutable Purusha and the Eternal, mutable Para Prakriti. When Purusha is obsessed by Maya or ignorance, he creates the lower Prakriti of gunas, and, getting involved therein, becomes jiva.

He, as jiva, through ignorance sees good and evil. Struggling to realise his God head, he struggles and seeks external change to gain his purpose, forgetting that the only out, is to sever his false clinging to lower Prakriti—the cause of his attachment and consequent misery, by identifying himself with the Supreme Purusha.

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Status Of Women In Hindu Society

Wife's Predominant Part

THE status of women in Hindu society is unique when compared with that of any other nation in the world. They form the most important members of the Hindu family and their importance is emphasised in every walk of life of Hindus according to the Hindu Dharmasastras. The Hindu religion give them a place of respect and prominence in every aspect of religious and social functions and without them any function, either social or religious, is considered to be incomplete. Hindu Smritis like Manu Smriti, Vedas the Upanishads and ancient Rishis have in unequivocal terms declared the respectable status of women in the Hindu society.

Sri Maha Vishnu has given a permanent abode for Maha Lakshmi in His heart. The left half of the body of Lord Shiva is His wife Parvathi and hence the Lord is known as Ardhanareeswara.

When Sri Rama, the incarnation of Maha Vishnu, wanted to perform Ashvamedha Yaga when his wife Sita was in the forest, he had to perform the Yaga having an image of his wife in gold by his side as no religious function can be performed without the dharmapatri by one's side.

Shakti—A Potent Factor

Every purana states that without Shakti nothing can take place. Siva and Shakti go side by side. Without Shakti, Siva can perform nothing. This wonderful power of Shakti is manifest Goddess. Since Shakti is a potent factor to create, develop,

flourish and save as a mother would do to bring up her child, Shakti is described as Goddess the Divine Mother. This Shakti is the only power which can save the universe from calamity, distress and ruin. It is the Shakti that saved the Devas and the Universe from destruction by the Asuras, like Mahishasura, and Bandasura by incarnating herself as Rajarajeswari and Sri Lalithambika. Ravana, the King of Rakshasas, the terror of the Universe and the Devas was killed by Sri Rama only by the influence and power of Sita. Had it not been for Sita, Ravana could not have been killed. The very expression, Dharmapatri, as Hindu women are spoken of in Smritis and Vedas, indicates that she is the controller of Dharma in Hindu Society.

Wife—Equal Partner

In every religious function in the Hindu family, the wife is given the predominant part to play and she is described as sahadharmini, equal partner in the administration of the household. A house without a wife is not considered to be a happy household or endowed with the blessings of Maha Lakshmi the Goddess of Wealth. Hence the wife is called Grihastakshini. For Hindu religious functions, fire is considered to be the principal deity and that deity is supposed to rest with the wife at all times. So when the wife dies, the husband takes back the light as it were from her and then the body is cremated. Any charity or dharma can be made by a Hindu

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Post Card Takes 16 Years

To Travel 292 Miles

A post card posted in Calcutta took 16 years to reach Comilla, a distance of 292 miles. The post card which was sent to post office on April 29, 1932 and addressed to one Mr. Bijoy Kumar Bannerjee of Comilla by a Calcutta business firm intimating despatch of some goods, was delivered to the addressee after 16 years on the same month of April 1949. The letter was lying in the Dead Letter Office, Calcutta, for 16 years and was redirected to the addressee on April 1949. The goods despatched by the firm was received by the addressee 16 years ago, while the letter of intimation followed sixteen years later.



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Treasure These Thoughts

Love never fails, my son; to-day or tomorrow or ages after truth will conquer! Love shall win the victory. Do you love your fellowmen?

—SWAMI VIVEKANANDA

WORKING HOURS

THE SUGGESTION OF SIR John Kotalawela, Minister for Transport and Works to reduce the number of working days in a week from six days to five days deserves consideration. Sir John's observations that the more leisure men and women get for relaxation, recreation and sport the more contented they will be and contentment means better work and greater output and in the long run will pay big dividends not only to the employers but also add greatly to the health and peace of the country, are sound. Among other countries where a five day working week prevails are Australia and Canada. It has been also suggested that instead of working forty-one and a half hours during the course of six days forty hours work may be put in five days.

The reduction of six working days to five will enable workers generally to add Saturday to Sunday for relaxation; it will also involve working about an hour more daily during the five working days from Monday to Friday. All workers will welcome the suggestion. Those who have to work in services which have to be maintained on Saturdays and Sundays will get two other full days off weekly and the workers can take turns. The suggested scheme can be satisfactorily worked; it has been found practicable in Australia and Canada.

The working day at present begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4-30 p.m. daily during the working days from Monday to Friday and begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. During certain months of the year when the heat is intense working between 9 a.m. and 4-30 p.m. cannot be justified. The Supreme Court sitting at Jaffna during the hot months of the year works from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily; a similar experiment was made by two eminent District Judges who held Court from 8-30 or 8-45 a.m. to 1-30 p.m. during the hot months of the year; the results were satisfactory. Labourers as well as white collar workers in Government employ will find it better to work from about 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. than from 9 a.m. to 4-30 p.m.; neither a labourer nor a white collar worker can hope to do substantive work from 2 p.m. to

Reasons For Their Longevity

Japanese Centenarians' Recipe

Eight Japanese centenarians, the eldest 109, gave their reasons for longevity to a Tokyo newspaper recently. They all contained one piece of advice guaranteed to gladden food-short Japanese: "Don't eat too much."

The senator, 109-year old Seivaburo Kitaoka, a fisherman from Takamatsu, Shikoku, was 3 years old when Commodore Perry came to Japan, but doesn't recall the event. In fact, Kitaoka told the Mainichi, he didn't know how old he was until a check with the town records showed that he was born in 1840.

One-hundred-and-one-year-old Yoshizo Nagashiro gets up at six in the morning and retires at eight at night. His formula for long life: "To keep the stomach no more than 80 percent full, to pat the skin around the navel 50 or 60 times when in bed at night and not to lead a disorderly life."

Mrs. Kamo Kurusu has also lived 101 years, all of them in Hiroshima. She claims she never spent a sick day abed—not even the one when the atom bomb fell. She gives "temple visiting and smoking" as her two long-life-giving hobbies, and says she expects to live "20 or 30 years more".

Mrs. Toki Hashimoto, a comparative youngster just turned 100, says she takes a teaspoonful of sugar whenever she can get it and sleeps naked, two reasons according to her family, that she has lived so long.

The rest merely caution against over-eating, easy advice to follow these days in Japan.

Wife Dies With Husband

A seventy-year old wife plunged into her centenarian husband's funeral pyre and burnt herself to death.

Described as a case of "satti," the incident is reported from the village of Kisrode near Jubbulpore in India.

4 p.m. during the hot season. It is therefore desirable that while reducing the number of working days in a week from 6 to 5 the hours of work during the hot season should be changed so as to suit climatic conditions. Things are different in places like England where the heat of the Sun is rarely felt; in such countries workers have to fight against the cold during winter; electricity or steam is available for keeping the temperature high. In Ceylon too if all workers can have air conditioned places of work where the temperature can be artificially kept down the working hours need not be changed. As things are, it is necessary to change the working hours. A country with a Government responsible to its people must be able to attend to matters of this nature.

Influenza — A World Problem

Medical Research To Overcome It

THE epidemic of influenza which swept over Europe after the Great War was a striking warning of the heavy toll of human life which can be taken by a disease so familiar that it is often treated with something near contempt.

Fortunately, there has been no such severe and deadly epidemic since then but still every year the disease destroys many lives and brings distress to countless others. It is, therefore, of very general interest to know that medical research is making steady progress towards overcoming the infection. In particular, the discovery just announced of a previously unknown form of influenza virus is a step forward.

A World Problem

Influenza is essentially a world problem for not only does it occur in many countries but it is able to spread across the world with extraordinary speed. Recently, for example, an epidemic—fortunately of a very mild form of the disease—spread within a few weeks over the length and breadth of Europe, crossing the English Channel within quite a short time of establishing itself in France.

There has, therefore, long been a need to establish an organisation which would correlate research in all countries—particularly that directed towards the making of a preventive vaccine—study the way in which epidemics start and spread and, by delicate laboratory tests which make it possible to distinguish several different strains of the virus, to see how different outbreaks of the disease are related.

World Centre

Fortunately, the World Health Organisation recognised this need and sponsored the creation of a World Influenza Centre. By an arrangement with Britain's Medical Research Council, this has just been set up in London and it was in this newly formed centre that the discovery of a new kind of virus was made. The headquarters are in the National Institute of Medical Research at Hampstead. There, an organisation has been set up to see whether there is a definitely limited number of kinds of influenza virus and how they are distributed throughout the world.

New Technique

A team of three research workers at Britain's National Institute of Medical Research—Dr. C. M. Chu, Dr. J. M. Dawson and Dr. W. J. Elford—has been using electron microscope to examine virus cultures sent from almost every country in Europe. In all of them they found a form of the virus already known, consisting of almost infinitesimally small globes. But among these—thanks to a new technique in which the virus particles are collected for examination on the "ghosts" of dead blood corpuscles—they have found a quite different form of the virus. This consists of long narrow filaments.

The existence of these had been suspected for a year or two but photographs now taken with the electron microscope and just published in the London medical journal "The Lancet" demonstrate them very clearly.

Vaccine Preparation

The experiments suggest that these long forms of the virus grow

from ordinary round forms when they come into particular environments. They may represent an essential stage in the multiplication of the virus inside the body.

The discovery is too new for its full significance to be known yet but already the three discoverers have said that it may revolutionise our conception of the way some viruses can multiply and might obviously prove of practical importance in the preparation of a vaccine.

This last possibility—vaccine preparation—is of outstanding importance. In recent years a number of anti-influenza vaccine have been made and tested on a large scale but the results have been very uncertain. The difficulty has seemed to be that the virus occurs in so many different forms that a single vaccine will not neutralise all of them.

Essential Factor

Perhaps the new filament form of the virus is an essential factor which has been neglected in the past. It may be that the vaccines which neutralise the round form—the test so far applied—will not be effective against the long form. The discovery of the new virus opens up quite new prospects so far as the making of vaccines is concerned.

At the moment we can do practically nothing to stop influenza epidemics or to treat those who suffer in them. Sufficient progress has, however, been made in research for us to look forward to a day when international laboratories such as the World Influenza Centre will keep track of the activities of different forms of the virus in various parts of the world and prepare appropriate vaccines to forestall them as they begin to spread abroad.

A. C. T. C. Working Committee Meets

A meeting of the working committee of the Jaffna District Branch of the All Ceylon Tamil Congress met on Saturday morning with Mr. R. Sivagurunathan the President in the chair.

The Congress M. Ps present were Messrs G. G. Ponnampalam, T. Ramalingam and C. Vanniasingham. The meeting lasted for three hours.

The following resolution was passed:—

"Whereas the Tamil Congress had directed the Congress M. Ps to co-operate and work with the Government, this committee reiterates that all the Congress M. Ps should continue to co-operate with the Government under the leadership of Mr. G. G. Ponnampalam.

Should any M. P. feel that he is unable to comply with this direction he should notify that fact by letter addressed to the Secretary within a month from this date, so that the Congress might take steps to remove him from the roll of membership of the Congress and request him to resign from Parliament.

Sidelights and Lightsides

(BY SQUINT EYE)

Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan, after the Commonwealth Conference, has asked members of the Commonwealth "not to take Pakistan for granted."

He would like to maintain it was wrested!

Six students of Nihow (Indore) High School who attempted to pilfer examinations papers by breaking open the office door, were taken into custody by the police.

Learning by craft!

A five year plan for the development of India's fisheries, based on modern methods employed in Europe and Japan, which sets a target of 10,000 tons of fish supply everyday, is expected to ease the food situation and to introduce fish as a staple food for people all over the country.

After depleting the foodstuffs on land they are now forced to scour the seas for food!

And in India for fish to become the staple food the planning authorities will make the people fish minds!

Future of Permanent Secretaries

A decision regarding the confirmation of Permanent Secretaries now in office, will, it is learned be made shortly.

Ministers are expected to furnish reports on the work done by their respective Permanent Secretaries to the Prime Minister within the next few months and the question of confirmation of Permanent Secretaries will, it is understood be decided on these reports.

It is learned that those Permanent Secretaries who will be confirmed will be required to give a guarantee of five years' service at their posts, if they are to retire on pensions commensurate with the salaries they draw at present.

If they retire before the five-year limit they will, it is learned, be eligible for pensions only on their Civil Service salary scales.

Twelve out of the 13 Permanent Secretaries now holding office are drawn from the Civil Service, although non-Civil Servants may be appointed as Permanent Secretaries.

The initial salary of a Permanent Secretary is equivalent to the maximum salary which can be drawn in the Civil Service.

Industries Minister's Jaffna Tour

Tribute To Women Volunteers of Textile Centre

Mr. G. G. Ponnampalam Minister of Industries, Industrial Research and Fisheries spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday visiting Industrial Centres in Kankasanturai, Kopay, Jaffna and Point Pedro and receiving deputations in Jaffna.

He also inspected the Silk Farms at Chunnakam and Pautur.

He urged the people to grow more mulberries and extend the present acreage of cultivation.

After inspection of various articles such as door locks, iron gates, knives etc at two Visva Karma Societies at Neervely North, the Minister expressed appreciation of the high technical skill displayed and urged the amalgamation of the two societies into one.

At Kopay the Minister inspected the Co-operative Cigar Factory Society.

He listened to the difficulties of the members of the Society, but declined to allow Mr. C. Tharmakulasingham Proctor to speak on the ground that he is not a member of the society.

At the Textile Centre in the premises of the Maruthanadam Orphanage the Minister was shown round by Mrs. R. Rutnam, the secretary and the volunteer daily workers. Before leaving the Minister made an entry in the Log Book. He stated "I have been extremely satisfied with the work that is being done at this Orphanage and the quality of work turned out. I should like to pay a humble tribute to the great humanitarian work that is being done voluntarily by the good ladies of the institute especially at a time when everyone is looking to the Government to be spoon fed."

On Friday at the Puloi English School the minister was the guest of honour at a lunch by the members of the Point Pedro Bar.

Before returning to Colombo on Saturday evening he received deputations of Traders and Craftsmen with regard to the allocation of gold and silver and another from the Jaffna Tobacco Marketing Society.

Varsity Degrees And Shaw

While addressing Indian students in London, Pandit Nehru said that he discussed the subject of University degrees when he saw the veteran playwright George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's Secretary then said she had no University degree whereupon Shaw remarked that if she had had one, she would not have been working as his secretary.

Public Kissing Cost Him Rs. 2

For kissing a girl in public a 25-year young man was fined Rs. 2 by a Karaachi Magistrate.

GHOST WALKED THROUGH BARRED WINDOW

An Englishman's Story

WRITING in the *Statesman* H. Hobbs recalls the following authentic story of a ghost in old Calcutta.

In 1885 I was living in a chummary at the back of Dykes & Co's workshop in British Indian Street. The premises extended from Waterloo Street, a flat roof covering the whole concern, which was pulled down to make room for the Great Eastern Hotel extension. Five rooms, all facing the street, were occupied by four men, two being Dykes' assistants. Being the youngest, I had the smallest room on top of the stairs.

A tall Sikh or Punjabi used to walk from the Ghat through the window whether that was open or shut, and disappear downstairs. At the bottom of the stairs were two doors, one leading into the workshop, the other into British Indian Street. After working hours both doors were locked.

Ready with Bayonet

So frequent were the intruder's visits that I kept my C. V. R. sword bayonet handy in case of catching him; he generally came about midnight; the first intimidation coming from my dog, a half-bred bull terrier, who obviously terrified, would bark furiously, cost bristling, but would never attack, showing that dogs are psychic. Twenty or more times I have gone downstairs cursing whoever it was, man or spirit, with stick or bayonet to make short work of him, but never succeeded. Both doors were found locked; so a human being could not have escaped that way.

One of the men in the chummary was sickly, and when three of us went to the 1885 Delhi Durbar, he confessed that he did not sleep a wink but paraded the roof of the workshop with a loaded revolver.

Never Did Harm

John Renton Denning, a rather notable journalist of his day, was greatly intrigued by this story. A curious sort of man, he held many good journalistic positions, but grew tired of them in about a year and resigned for no other apparent reason. But he was interested in ghosts.

Years after I left, the building was still haunted, and Renton Denning interviewed Mr. & Mrs. Seabright, who substantiated my story, saying that the ghost never did any harm and they took no notice of it.

No 20 British Indian Street, exactly opposite chummary, was then occupied by D. M. Trill, the stationer, a dour Scot as romantic as a mechanic with a hammer, also a stern Governor in religion. Yet he knew and accepted the fact that something went on for which no reason could be given—a clatter, such as heard in barracks when troops with arms and accoutrements rattling, go downstairs for parade. Instinctive Fear

Many years later a man, who lived there, complained that an invisible army seemed to move downstairs. Perhaps the Sikh I saw so many times was "falling-in" with those coming from the opposite building. I lived there for some time but never heard anything, although no servant

What Is Renunciation?

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sha, the witness.

This is a transformation to be effected within the precincts of our heart and soul, irrespective of external conditions.

Sri Krishna warns:—"Arjuna" your resolve that you would not fight is vain. Prakriti will force you to fight. So, fight you must. Then, why do so, actuated by gunas, caught in the fetters of Karma. Rise above the gunas and the dandwad-be in a state of yoga, i. e., be in tune with the saintless Purusha and let Shakti or Para Shakti handle you as Her tool to do Her work. Then, in this Yoga, you act as if you do not act. As Purusha, the witness, you are non-doer; and as Prakriti or Shakti, you are the doer. Behold action in inaction and inaction in action."

—From the Vision

North Ceylon Volley Ball Tournament

The Volley Ball Committee of the Jaffna Sports Association will work out the annual 'Navaratnarajah Challenge Shield' or the North Ceylon Volley Ball Tournament, during the months of May, June and July. Many a prominent Volley Ball Club from the North will be taking part in this popular tournaments. The Champion Team will meet the other Provincial Champions for the all Ceylon Title.

This Tournament is being organised and worked out by the Volley Ball Competition Committee of the Jaffna Sports Association consisting of Mr. R. Sivadasan as Chairman and Mr. K. S. Alagaratnam as Secretary. A separate Tournament for Schools also will be organised at the request of the Committee of the All Ceylon Volley Ball Association.

Following is a list of teams that won the Championship in the Past.

Northern Champions:—
1945—Dynamos and Runners up for all Ceylon Championship.
1947—Uduvil Stars —do—

NOTICE

We Sinnappoo Nadarajah and wife Nesamany of Vaddukodai East, Jaffna do hereby revoke the Power of attorney granted by us to Kandappan Sinnappoo of Vaddukodai East, and hereby give notice to the public that any transaction done by attorney hereafter relying on that power of attorney is invalid and will not bind us.

Sgd. 1. S. NADARAJAH
2. MRS. NADARAJAH
(M. 25, 10)

would stay in 20 British Indian Street all night.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, one of the sanest men England ever produced expressed the opinion that "the more arguments there are against ghosts, the more firmly people believe in them." That is the opinion most of us have—instinctive fear, and instinct is inherited experience.

News in Brief Kandy By-Election

Four Contesting

Nomination papers for the by-election to the Kandy Seat in the House of Representatives were received by the Presiding Officer, Mr. N. E. Ernst (Government Agent of the Central Province), from the following:

Mr. A. C. L. Ratwatte (U.N.P.) Symbol: Hand.
Mr. R. E. Jayatilake (Ind.) Symbol: Elephant.
Mrs. T. B. Ilangaratne (Ind. Socialist) Symbol: Star.
Mr. D. B. Wadugodapitiya (Ind.) Symbol: Cart Wheel.
The by-election has been tentatively fixed for June 18.

Nehru Stadium For Delhi

A magnificent sports Stadium for the capital of India and named after prime Minister Nehru is to be built in New Delhi before November 1950. This is one of the decisions reached at a recent meeting of the working committee of the National Sports Club of India.

The Nehru Stadium which will cost Rs. 3,000,000 is expected to be ready before the Asian Olympic Meet in 1950.

The Stadium will provide for cricket, football, hockey and tennis. There will also be an Olympic section to accommodate athletics in cycling and swimming.

The Committee decided that efforts should be made for the Asian Olympic meet to be held in the first half of November 1950 instead of February 1950 as at present proposed.

It was also decided to invite Governor - General Rajagopalachari, Prime Minister Nehru and Deputy Prime Minister Patel to be Patrons-in-Chief of the Club.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1007
In the matter of the Intestate Estate of the late Arumugam Ramanathan of Delft East

Deceased Ramanathan Arumugam Kandiah of Delft East Vs. Petitioner Valliammai widow of Arumugam Delft East Respondent
This matter of the petition of the petitioner abovenamed praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased abovenamed be granted to the petitioner coming on for determination before R. R. Selvadurai Esquire District Judge Jaffna on the day of February 1949 in the presence of Mr. V. K. Subramaniam Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the Affidavit of the petitioner dated the 16th day of February 1949 and his petition having been read:

It is ordered that the Petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled to Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased as brother and an heir and that such Letters of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the Respondent or any other person or persons interested in the subject matter shall appear before this Court on the 22nd day of March 1949 and show cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

The 16th day of February 1949.
Sgd. R. R. SELVADURAI, District Judge.
This Order Nisi is extended for 17-5-1949.
Sgd. R. R. SELVADURAI, District Judge.
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EXAMINATIONS IN CHINA

Queer Procedure

WRITING about examinations in general "Jacques" gives in *Eastern Times* the following interesting procedure of examinations prevailing in China some four decades ago:

Examinations were the straight-way in to the Chinese Civil Service until 1911. Jobs could be, and were being wangled, through favouritism and bribery but the man who passed an examination and thus secured a job was held in great honour, and such officers were allowed to treat with disdain others who had got into the public service through the back door.

Vigorous Search

The rigours of the Master's Degree Examination were great. It took nine days, broken up into three periods of three days each. During these periods, the candidates were put into cells, of which there were 10,000 in Peking. The candidates and the examiners were locked in for the three days. The only way to leave earlier, we are told, was by dying, when the body was hoisted over the wall as a routine. The sinner brought his own food, ink and pens. His basket, clothes and the thick soles of his shoes were vigorously searched for small editions of the prescribed books. The punishment for smuggling in cribs was heavy, but it went on. Writing paper was provided and it was forbidden to soil it or tear it.

Suicide in Cells

However, candidates were often disqualified for doodling drawings or meaningless phrases. Others were still more powerfully affected. To call a man a turtle or child of a turtle is pretty coarse abuse in China. One student put nothing on his paper but a huge drawing of a turtle and underneath it: "Call me this if you catch me here again." Others hanged themselves in their cells or cut their throats. Some made their wills or handed in blank papers.

And when at last a candidate did pass the examination, and secured a job, he was underpaid. He was however free to supplement his income by a moderate degree of extortion and bribery. The Chinese were masters of moderation even in corrupt practices and an excessive indulgence was condemned on all hands.

Stupid Papers

There were no age limits for entrance into the public service. It therefore happened sometimes that grandfather, father and son together set for the same competition. Success in examinations was attributed to the following factors, in the order given:

1. Luck.
2. Predestination.
3. Influence exerted by propitious site of family grave.
4. Good deeds done in secret.
5. Study.

Concluding, the writer, however, gives the following consoling thought to examinees from Charles Caleb Colton: "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared; for, the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

Public Servants May Have Saturday Off

Sir John Says More Leisure: More Contentment

A suggestion, is being put forward to the Government by Sir John Kotelawela, Minister for Transport and Works, that members of the Public Services must have a full day off on Saturday too, in addition to Sunday.

Sir John observes that the more leisure men and women get for relaxation, recreation and sport, more contented they will be. Contentment means better work and greater output. In the long run it will pay big dividends not only to the employers but add greatly to the health and peace of the country.

Sir John told a Newspaper Representative that in Australia two holidays a week were considered most essential for a week of good work.

In Ceylon, with its enervating climate, it was still more important that there should be two full days off a week.

After five days of strenuous work, from Monday to Friday, people should have Saturday and Sunday free in all establishments, both Government and Mercantile to enable them to return to work refreshed and strengthened in body and mind.

Just as school children had two days off a week for relaxation and recuperation, it was as necessary or even more so that working people have the same breathing space.

Gandhiji's Will

Probate Granted To Mr. Parikh

The District Judge of Ahmedabad, allowed the petition filed by Mr. Narahari Parikh, Mahatma Gandhi's close associate, and ordered grant of probate of Gandhiji's will, under Section 289 of the Indian Succession Act, having effect throughout India, on the petitioner entering into a bond for a sum of Rs. 10,000.

In the course of the order, the Judge remarked that no one came forward to contest the genuineness and validity of the will. One Mr. Natarajan of Madras had filed a written statement claiming certain rights for translating some of Gandhiji's writings, Mr. Natarajan had filed the statement to safeguard his rights, but had no objection for grant of probate of the will.

The court, therefore, granted probate as prayed for.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA
Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1016

In this matter of the intestate estate of Subramaniya Kurukkal Karthikesa Kurukkal of Nallore Deceased.

Neelambikai Amma widow of Karthikesa Kurukkal of Nallore Petitioner.

Vs

Minor 1. Saroja daughter of Jeganatha Aiyer of Muneswaram Chilla presently C/o P. R. Ramaiyer Lukshminarayanapuram, Kalpathy Palghat, Coimbatore, (minor) 2. Savitri daughter of Jeganatha Aiyer of 46 Moor Road, Wellawatte, (minor) 3. Ratnamah daughter of Jeganatha Aiyer of 46 Moor Road, Wellawatte the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents being minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 4th respondent, 4. Narayani widow of Jeganatha Aiyer of Muneswaram Temple Veethy Chilla, (minor) 5. Ratnasamy Aiyer Sanmuganathan of 46 Moor Road, Wellawatte, (minor) 6. Vijayalechumy daughter of Ratnasamy Aiyer of 46 Moor Road Wellawatte, (minor) 7. Gnanaki daughter of Ratnasamy Aiyer, (minor) 8. Retnambikai daughter of Ratnasamy Aiyer both of 46 Moor Road Wellawatte, (minor) 9. Ratnasamy Aiyer Somasundera Aiyer of Muneswaram Temple Veethy Chilla the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Respondents being minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 10th respondent, 10. Rajalechumy widow of Ratnasamy Aiyer of Muneswaram Temple Veethy Chilla 11. Sornambikai wife of P. Bala subramaniya Kurukkal and her husband, 12. Panchadchara Kurukkal Balasubramaniya Kurukkal of Middle House Muneswaram Temple Veethy Chilla, 13. Nagalechumy wife of Ragunatha Aiyer and 14. Subramaniya Kurukkal Ragunatha Aiyer both of 46 Moor Road Wellawatte, (minor) 15. Pathmanaba Aiyer Parameswaran of Pillayar Kovil Sea St. Colombo, (minor) 16. Pathmanaba Aiyer Sarveswaran of Pillayar Kovil Sea Street Colombo. The 15th and 16th respondents being minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 17th respondent 17. Ramakrishna Aiyer Pathmanaba Aiyer of Pillayar Kovil Sea Street, Colombo, 18. Pathma wife of K. Gurumoorthy Aiyer and her husband, 19. Kanapathy Aiyer Gurumoorthy Aiyer of Mathankovil Vaddukodai, (minor) 20. Sanmuga Aiyer Subramaniya Aiyer of Navalay a minor appearing by his Guardian-ad-litem the 14th Respondent abovenamed; 21. Sanmuganatha Kurukkal Aiyasamy Aiyer of the Co-operative Store, Tellippalai Junction; 22. Kaliyani wife of Nagaraj Aiyer and her husband; 23. Selliah Kurukkal Nagarajah Aiyer both of Chittankar. ny 24. Kameswary wife of Ponnaiyar Subramaniya Aiyer and her husband 25. Ponnaiyar Subramaniya Aiyer both of Kaladdy, Point Pedro Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before R. R. Selvadurai Esquire District Judge of Jaffna on the 11th day of March 1949 in the presence of Mr. S. Thirunavukkarasu Proctor for the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated 26th day of February 1949 having been read:

It is ordered that the 4th Respondent abovenamed be and she is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 1st to 3rd Respondents minors and the 10th Respondent be and she is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 5th to 9th Respondents minors and the 17th Respondent be and he is hereby

Salient Points To Guide Parents

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that parents have to face often in their children. This occurs in children about 2 years when they are learning to become self-dependent and before they have reached the stage of intelligent self control. The child struggles on the floor and kicks and screams, sometimes holding the breath until he is blue in the face. This is common in children who have found this technique profitable. This is also seen in children after an illness during the pre-school days, presumably as they are accustomed to be given into; it is also found to occur in families with several grownups because of conflicting methods of training. Anger may be conditional e.g., the child may show anger only at the toilet because his mother is in the habit of interrupting his play abruptly; later he may fly into a rage when he has to go for his ablutions even without disturbing his play.

The cure is to have a thorough understanding of the causation. The child has to be spoken to in a calm manner and persuaded to have a spirit of fair play by his parent or guardian. The normal activities of the child should be planned, and thwarting avoided as far as possible. When he does get these outbursts they should be disregarded and scant attention paid; when the child acts correctly he should be applauded so that he can appreciate the contrast. Parents should be good tempered and understanding

(In a Radio Talk)

by appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 15th and 16th Respondents minors and the 14th Respondent be and he is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 20th Respondent minor for the purpose of these proceedings unless the Respondents shall on or before the 28th day of April 1949 appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

It is further ordered that the said Petitioner be and she is hereby declared entitled as widow and heir of the abovenamed deceased to have Letters of Administration over his estate issued to her and such Letters of Administration be issued to her accordingly unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested shall on or before the 28th day of April 1949 appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

It is also ordered that the 4th Respondent do produce the 1st to 3rd Respondents minors and the 10th Respondent do produce the 5th to 9th Respondents minors and the 17th Respondent do produce the 15th and 16th Respondents minors and the 14th Respondent do produce the 20th Respondent minor before this Court at 10 O'clock in the fore noon on the 28th day of April 1949. This 11th day of March 1949.

Sgd. D. H. Panditha Gunawardana, District Judge, Jaffna.

The above Order Nisi is extended and reissued for 30th May 1949.

Sgd. S. S. J. G. D. I.

(O. S. 6 & 10)

DIABETES

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Valdyar K. S. Paripurnananda, Regd. Medical Practitioner (Madras) Kailasapillayar Kovilady, Nallur, Jaffna.

Status Of Women In Hindu Society

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only if it is certified and sanctioned by his wife, by the wife pouring water into the husband's hands just before the offering is made.

What Dasara Festival Signifies

Dasara festival is intended to offer prayers to Shakti, the Mother of the Universe. Durga, Lakshmi, and Saraswati pujas are performed during the Dasara festival or the Navarathri as it is described. Sri Lalitha is praised as Suvasini Archana Priha. Sri Lalitha is much pleased with Bala of 10 years who killed the son of Bandasura. In praise of this, girls of 10 years age and under are offered puja and worship. Sri Lalitha is pleased thereby.

Though Hindu women knew their importance in the society they were always humble and selfless in their service to the society. When Sri Jagatguru Sri Sankaracharya had a contest with a famous Kishi known as Mandalamisrar, who strongly believed and advocated that Karma Yoga was the only way to salvation, Sri Jagatguru appointed the Mandalamisra's wife as an arbitrator notwithstanding the fact that he was contending with her own husband. This shows that Hindu women could be relied on for justice and impartiality even as against their husbands.

The Present Time

Unfortunately at the present time, there is a clamour amongst Hindu women that they have not been given equal rights with men. This wrong notion of women is due to the system of education,

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the Government Agent, N. P., up to 12 noon on Tuesday, May 24, 1949, for the necessary improvements to Nivit Kulam in Putter, Valikamam East Divisional Revenue Officer's Division, Northern Province.

Tenders should be made on forms obtainable on application from the Kachcheri, Jaffna, where all particulars can be obtained. Tender forms will be issued up to 12 noon on Saturday, May 21, 1949 only on production of receipt for Rs. 25 deposited for each form at the Jaffna Kachcheri.

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The Chairman, Way and Works Head Office Tender Board, will receive, at the Chief Engineer's Office, C. G. R. Mac Callum Road, Maradana tenders up to 2.30 p. m. on Friday, May 27, 1949 for the construction of a Station Building at Manampitiya.

For further particulars, please see Government Gazette of Friday, May 6, 1949.

W. A. SHAW,

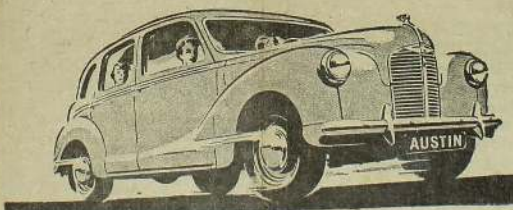
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western in its pattern. If our Hindu women study puranas and sastras, they will learn how women were ruling countries, how they fought and won battles, how they were discharging their duties as judges, how they saved the country from ruin etc.

It is an irony of fate that our children are given education which has nothing to do with the Hindu philosophy and religion. All our ancient good ideals have thereby been completely ignored. Now that the country is free it is for the Hindu leaders to change the system of education in such a way that Hindu religion and philosophy are resuscitated in our country.

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