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## THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF NORTH CEYLON

V. MUTTUCUMARASWAMY B. A.

The people of North Ceylon have a distinct culture of their own. Culture in its scope embraces customs and manners, great thoughts, education etc.

Evolution of culture is the result of the interplay of both the factors—the physical environment and meta physical ideas. When we talk of the peculiar common culture of a country we are really concerned with those factors which not only find expression in material forms but also create a special atmosphere. The Jaffna Peninsula is not only the home of the Ceylon Tamils but the repository of Hindu Culture. The Tamils in North Ceylon have inherited the genius of their forbears. In the field of art, literature and drama, North Ceylon has contributed vitally to the Tamils Culture.

### Tamil Artisans

Tamil Artisans may be divided into (a) Weavers and Dyers (b) Kamalars Kamalars may be divided into (a) Brass Smiths (b) Goldsmiths (c) Black Smiths or Copper smiths (d) Carpenters and (e) Sculptors.

### Weaving

Next to agriculture or farms, the weavers take precedence. At Vannarponnai near Perumalkovilady we find families of Cherniar, who weave cloth and Ravukkai clothes. About sixty five years ago, these weavers exported clothes (Kambayams) with ornamental decorations. The Sinhalese high families liked these. Today people have become less artistic minded. Men and women wear mill imported clothes which have geometrical designs.

There were nearly 300 textile mills in Jaffna. These manufactured big sheets and towels. New sarees are manufactured by the Perumalkovil Textile and Weaving Centre

and other weaving centres with an eye on national output. There is a great need for more textile mills. It would be possible to be self sufficient, if more mills are established. Baldeus speaks of an abundance of Weavers in North Ceylon—in his description of Ceylon,

### Dyeing and Printing of Clothes

Dyeing and printing of clothes are two industries allied to weaving. From a long time, at Nallur (Kalkolar at Karsinagar (formerly Karativu Parutiturai and Aryyakulam—the dyers dyed and printed certain clothes in various temples of North Ceylon. The dyers of Jaffna were experts at (1) Nalukalutthu (2) Thanneereluttu. Nalukalutthu is of the two kinds (1) Sayak-kambi (2) Neelakambi which pertain to the marginal designs of the Veshti.

One of the most coveted designs of sarees was the saree with a margin of mango designs. About half a century ago the Jaffna dyers made many sarees of this type; red, yellow and green were favourite colours.

Baldeus says in his Ceylon "Calico purities or painters are numberless here who have a way of preparing their colours that never go out by washing.

### Ivory & Ebony Craft

Baldeus says in his Ceylon: They (the people of North Ceylon) are excellent workmen in ivory and ebony wood, as likewise gold and silver and will come with their tools to work in the houses of the rich.

In the Jaffna District materials that are required for the homes and agricultural implements are made out of brass and iron—the arecanut grinder, the knife, the coconut scraper, locks and keys.

There are still some crafts men of brass and

iron at Vannarponnai round the Si an Temple and Nallur. There is no Tamil home that does not use a brass lamp or Kuthu Villakku and brass ware. In temples, tall brassware lamps with the head of a maiden or an Annam (Swan) are found which were made about 30 years ago—the masterpieces of the brass smiths of Jaffna. Today many brass ware lamps are imported. Many homes of these artisans are languishing for want of proper recognition.

The Government must step in to encourage these artisans. Today at Nallur many others, not belonging to this caste have taken up this craft and carry on with success.

### Gold and Silver Ornaments

There are goldsmiths at Vannarponnai (Thadathern Nallur, Point Pedro and Chavakacheheri, great experts in the art of making jewels for the head ornaments of females. Such as "Netti Vetu" Uchchi Vetu Suriya Prai, Chandra Prai Rak-koddai Thalampo Velaitampo, Sada Nadakam Kondaripoo which are well known ear ornaments for females known as Kobuvai Mumuku, Murvirmaddi, Thodu Keddukan Kaddupp Karanaipoo Kundu Nose ornaments for females such as Muni Pulakku Mook-kuthi, Neck Ornaments such as Keechchumam Ulkaddu Aindupaddu mani, Elupeddu-mani Kariyamanai Kambipooran A diyal, Saradu, Kaladdiyal hand ornaments such as Sinhamuhak-kappu Kangadam, Kolusu, Sampunatha valariyal Alukkamai, oddan Velaiyal (Bangles made out of Tortoise Shell studded with gold or silver are popular with the females of North Ceylon. Foot ornaments such as Pathasaram; Thendau, Kal Kohosu Nellikai Kolusu, Peeti mayiladi Muthankar, Meenkunehr. Other jewels such as Serali Gowri Sankar Pathekam Panchayutham, Araimudi Salakan Odddiyanam Adcharack-koodu Sangily and Aval Malai are made by the Goldsmiths of Jaffna.

(To be continued)

## Gandhiji Centenary Memorial Articles

No. 17

By S. Sivasubramaniam  
Joint Secretary, India-Ceylon Society

Gandhiji's own estimate as to what would constitute the best form of tribute to his services could be recalled by all those desiring to celebrate the centenary with great benefit and to creative purpose in the following sentences uttered by him:

"The only praise I would like and treasure is promotion of the activities to which my life is dedicated. He or she who does a single act to produce communal harmony or to destroy the demon of untouchability or advance the cause of the village brings me real joy and peace."

It goes without saying that the limited number of acts referred to in the above extract does not exhaust all the manifold acts which he performed for human welfare or which he would have had in his mind.

Gandhiji left this world of ours more than twenty years ago, that is on the 30th January 1948; a new generation that does not know him has sprung into existence; more and countless generations are to follow in the future; even those who were blessed with the privilege of belonging to his times would not remember all his thoughts, ideals and activities. Hence, it has become necessary to advert in detail to some of his teachings and to some aspects of his life and to quote him as well as some of his colleagues and contemporaries to give a picture of what he stood for. The quotations will, to some extent it is hoped, serve as a key to the substance of the Gandhian philosophy of life.

### Centenary Celebrations in Other Countries

It would be useful for us in Ceylon to know from time to time something

about arrangements in other parts of the world in connection with the celebrations. In this series of articles, efforts will be made to refer to them as far as information is available in a continuous form.

### The United Kingdom

On the 18th May 1968, a statue of Mahatma Gandhi was unveiled at London by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson. In the course of a fairly comprehensive speech Mr. Wilson said as follows:-

"This is an important event because we are remembering this evening and those who see this statue in the years to come will remember a great and good man to whom we in this country and our friends in India owe a profound debt of gratitude for the foundations which he helped to lay for the close and continuing relationship between India and Britain which has steadily developed since India attained her independence twenty one years ago."

The full text of the speech will be included in the Appendix to this series of articles.

### India

Detailed arrangements on a vast scale are naturally being made in India to celebrate the centenary of one who is regarded as the Father of the Nation. Inter alia it is reported that a statue of the Mahatma, the biggest ever in India, will be installed on a high pedestal in the sea facing Bombay City. It is estimated to cost about ten lakhs of rupees and to be completed in about twelve months. This when completed would be similar to the memorial in honour of Swami Vivekananda on

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## Hindu Organ

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### RELIGIOUS REFORM?

Sri Sri Arumuga Navalar was described in the course of a debate in the Legislative Council by Mr. P. Ramanathan (the late Sir Ponnambalam) as the Champion Reformer of the Hindus. The Leader of the Tamils he was, Sir Ramanathan was himself a devoted student of Saiva philosophy and literature and had used the term Reformer in the only sense it could be used in the context of the invaluable services of the great Navalar to religion and language. No Hindu who knows his religion and has understood the literary works of the Great Navalar would venture to interpret the term Reformer as one who introduces new, untenable and incompatible changes in the religious practice of the Hindus.

Navalar Palapadams a great treasure of the tenets of Saivism and the thoughts as expressed in the Thirumurai clearly indicate in unambiguous and lucid language the essentials of our religion. The syllabuses prescribed for the subject of Hinduism in the General Certificate of Education Examination at the Ordinary Level and Advanced Level include Thirumurai Periyapuranam and some of the Melkanda Shastras, all of which refer to the axiomatic truth of the indispensability of Vedas and Agamas to the Saiva Religion. Several thousands of Hindu students who study these texts will become confounded by the irresponsible statements of some so-called Hindus who challenge the traditional and true view of the place of Agamas in Saivism.

Saivism by its inherent eminence of having been inspired by God is beyond reformer as envisaged by the persons referred to by us here earlier. What the great Navalar wanted was that the introduction of new customs and the unauthorised incursions into reli-

gious practice should be eliminated and that everyone should do his duty as cast upon him by the Sacred Books. He fought against the misinterpretations of the Sacred Books that led to wrong practice. And that was all. In another column a correspondent has aptly pointed out that the strict code of conduct pertaining to our religion should be enforced during High Festivals and has singled out Nallur Kandasamy Temple where several thousands of worshippers congregate. The inner court yard and the outer premises all come under the description 'precincts' of the Temple. Hence the need for cleanliness and reverential conduct in the precincts. Such ideas though commonly called 'reforms' are in fact suggestions for the old order to be scrupulously followed.

### REALISTIC APPROACH

The Minister of Finance having been accustomed to walking on the tight rope of unfavourable economy was able to give a satisfactory performance this year despite the fact that the deficit was almost a dangerous Grand Canyon. The announcement that cigarettes and arrack would cost more may not be palatable to the professional politician who is only too ready to champion the cause of the so-called common man (as if others do not belong to this category), (the under dog, to use his pet phrase).

Smoking has been declared as a result of scientific study to be a harmful habit and injurious to the health of the people. Tobacco is not one of the necessities of life as much as drink is a thing to be avoided like the plague. Hence the increase in the cost of cigarettes or coconut distilled arrack cannot be a move against the interests of the common man.

It is gratifying to note that the prices of the more common necessities of life have not been increased. But the fact, however, remains that the cost of living will remain at the untenable high level as at present owing to the persistence of the Black Market and the unscrupulous hoarder and heartless trader. Administrative measures, therefore, become necessary to eradicate the Black Market and help the common man ease his daily burden of a rising cost of living.

### Letters to the Editor

## UNEMPLOYMENT AND ALLIED PROBLEMS

Sir,—I do not propose to define the meaning of the term unemployment or refer except indirectly to allied problem of under employment as understood and explained to lay students by economists or even attempt to teach the Government of Ceylon its business in the matter of finding jobs for those in need of them but intend to say what I feel would be useful to those faced with the sad plight of having to satisfy one's want at the expense of others and also place at the disposal of readers of your valuable journal experiences gained in the course of about two decades of my life by observing life around me with the aid of human conversations etc. While reading what I write here a reader may be tempted to mutter to himself 'Physician heal thyself' and if he or she does so I would feel elated with justifiable journalistic pride that I have not penned these words in vain. Leaving self advertisement aside I proceed to have my say about the subject under discussion in this letter in the manner outlined earlier.

Unemployment of time energy etc. often breeds a sense of futility in many individuals and forces them to seek solace in watching others work and earn and also in alcohol, gambling etc. In children of legally employable age but out of school for some reason other it breeds a sense of helplessness and forces them to envy the world of spending adults as something within their capacity to comprehend and appreciate but beyond their capacity to earn even at sometime in a later stage of their career. As for the graduate unemployed they have at least the satisfaction that knowledge and some job at some salary scale or other will be at their disposal to maintain their self-respect and family dignity in a decent manner at some point in their life after passing out of the university but how about the thousands who flock to tutoreries etc. mainly to keep hold of their senses together and improve their ability to earn from outside schools only to find that in the course of their school leaving experience they have succeeded only

in enriching the greedy hinterland eating houses the tutory staff and proprietor and feeding the vanity of regular school goers in the higher classes by serving as objects of reference as failures at school and at the end of the whole business seek solace and renew the struggle for self-expression in joining hands in money making endeavours with the very people whose influence affected their tutory career. However it must be conceded that a young man is assumed to be capable of taking good care of himself and if he spoilt his tutory career and messed up his chances of legitimate employment he also learnt good lessons from the school of real life and thus in a way benefitted by the experience which even if judged by accepted yard sticks of monetary estimation is of good worth. This may look like preaching and if so I apologise to readers.

A sense of duty may compel a govt. servant to drive himself beyond the limits of normal human endurance to meet his obligations to the tax payer and his employer and in the process I, he or she may deny himself so that what has to be done may be done. Here he is actually over-employing himself but as it was done with voluntary good motives it is presumptuous to place a monetary value on the extra work done for the simple reason it cannot be measured and its monetary worth calculated nor is there any obligation on the govt. and the tax-payer to take notice and applaud such action. However it must be conceded that some form of suitable recognition be given to such men before retirement and steps should also be taken to reward others like them in other walks of life as well. At any given moment in national history resources in the form of educational activity with money earning potential, sum total of work output in relation to number of staff employed in factories, offices, privately operated business establishments run as family endeavours, incomes at individual level and at govt. level in the form of taxes etc and possible foreign aid and similar means are limited but

## Gandhiji Centenary.....

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the rock in the sea at Cape Comorin,—the Southernmost point of India.

### United States of America

In this country where the Mahatma had many admirers and which supported warmly and effectively the Indian Independence Movement, a bust of the Mahatma was recently unveiled at the Harvard University in Washington.

can be measured to a useful degree at accuracy with the help of economists and others like them qualified to do so and it is our duty as individual citizens enjoying the benefits of national endeavour directly or indirectly in some form or other to check ourselves whenever we tend to go astray and imagine that there is no need or obligation on us to do more than doing only what we have done our bit towards ensuring the national community's progress. Re the matter of relieving land hunger and bettering the chances of the honest under-employed to utilise their work capacity and earning skills in more useful functions I can say that these twin problems are best left alone by arm chair critics and solutions for same should be undertaken only with consent decently obtained politically from the indigenous population with voting rights. At the same time it must be noted that arm chair criticism is a socially approved and in a way democratically valuable human action and without such criticisms newspapers cannot do full justice to the question of bringing into focus the need for necessary legislation for alleviating distress in connection with problems like unemployment, under employment etc. and without newspaper activity and criticisms in Parliament composed of intellectuals of established work and with it sessions watched by a fully packed visitors' gallery will be groping in the dark as to where to stop what has been already initiated in the form of bills etc or to even discuss outside the walls or the House as to what to do to make the country at large and those directly affected by trou-

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## Letter To the Editor

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ble like unemployment, under unemployment aware of what it intends doing to check such problems getting out of control. This estimate of the value of newspapers in a Democracy may be construed as over generous tributes from a simple soul claiming journalist's status through letters like this to editors of newspapers and feeling elated (in anticipating fashion by eagerly expecting favourable reader reaction after reading such letters but I only wish to say that I am entitled to say what I feel in legitimate fashion in my own right as individual citizen voter even if what I write may not impress.

Yours etc.

S. Kumarakulesingham  
Paiyagala South  
26-7-68

## Code of Conduct for Nallur Worshippers

Sir,

Nallur Festival is about to start again. One is immediately reminded of the fact that the precincts are absolutely inadequate for the increasing numbers of devotees. This is particularly marked in the inner Veethi and the situation is made worse by people who roll in the inner Veethi. There are religious objections also to the rolling in the inner Veethi. I hope the Manager will take immediate steps to stop people rolling in the inner Veethi.

In the outer Veethi the crowds get beyond control on important festival days almost every day and during the last eight or ten days. These crowds are made up by devotees, young girls and boys who go there in a carnival spirit and by people of other faiths.

Young girls come in large numbers in short frocks and shirts often unchaperoned or chaperoned by halfblind old women. Parents and guardians of these girls, should see that their daughters, if they have to go to the temple, dress themselves, properly in keeping with the traditions of the race and religion and in keeping with their age and not expose their upper and lower parts of their bodies. Also they should not be allowed to go there unless they are effectively chaperoned and they

should go home immediately after the festival without wasting time in icecream shops or even other shops.

Young men of the Hindu faith should give up wearing shirts in the temple premises, even in the outer Veethi and concentrate on devotion to Gods and not on the human beings about the place. They should help in improving the religious atmosphere of the place.

Members of other faiths who go there for sight seeing should have some consideration for the devotees and try to keep away from the Veethi. They are not wanted there.

It may not be out of place to mention that even the outer Veethi is a sacred place, especially during the Festival and everybody who steps into the Veethi should do so with bare feet, if they have any consideration for the devotees. This will apply even to Police officers who are there on duty and who do great service undergoing a lot of inconvenience and to others who come in uniform, uninvited and unwanted.

Everybody should do their best to improve the atmosphere of the place.

Yours etc.

Dr. K. Kanagaratnam

## Hinduism - What Does It Stand For?

Sir,

From reports of meetings of Hindus and statements of those who hold office in Hindu Associations it is seen that the term Saivism has not been properly understood and its significance gauged by persons who manage the affairs of many a Hindu Society.

Recently it has been publicly stated that 'Agamas' are of no special significance in Saivism. Also there have been attempts to interpret the Thiruthondar Puranam to suit the whims and fancies of those who are clamouring to introduce religious reforms.

In my opinion there seem to be two groups of Hindus - one who subscribe to the view that Vedas and Agamas are god-given and that Saivism is governed by these sacred books and the exposition of these truths in Thirumurai.

The other group does not see any use for the Vedas and Agamas.

Will it be too much for you to publish the views of leading Saiva Scholars

## AN APPEAL

SUBSCRIBERS to the *Hindu Organ* and the *Inthusathanam* are kindly requested to remit their subscriptions for these papers promptly and help publication of these journals.

Manager.

## Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 2243

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Marimuttu Periyathamby of Chundikuly

Deceased

Periyathamby Balasubramaniam of Nanthamathakovil lane, Chundikuly

Vs. Petitioner Minor 1 Manchula daughter of Ponnampalam

" 2 Ponnampalam Ramathan

" 3 Shiyamala daughter of Ponnampalam

" 4 Ponnampalam Jegathan

" 5 Anchula daughter of Ponnampalam all of Ariyalai

6 Kamalambikai widow of Ponnampalam of do Guardian-ad litem over the 1st to 5th respondents

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before K. E. Kathirgumalingam Esquire, Aotg. District Judge, Jaffna on the 16th day of June 1968 in the presence of Mr. S. C. Mahadeva Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 12th day of June 1968 having been read:

It is ordered that the 6th respondent abovenamed be and she is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem over the 1st to 5th minor respondents abovenamed for the purpose of these proceedings

It is further ordered that the petitioner abovenamed be and he is hereby declared entitled to as son and as an heir of the deceased abovenamed to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased and the same be issued to him accordingly unless the respondents abovenamed or any other person or persons interested shall on or before the 4th day of October 1968 shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

And it is further ordered that the said 6th respondent do produce the said minor in Court on the said date.

This 16th day of June 1968  
Sgd. I. M. Ismail  
District Judge, Jaffna

like Brahma Sri Kumaraswamy Kurukkal of Achuvveli Brahma Sri K. Balasunderakurukkal of Maviddapuram Siva Sri N. Sabapathy Theikar of Karanavai Pandithamani S. Kanapathipillai, Shri M. Gnanapragasam to mention a few names.

Yours etc.

R. K. Nathan

Jaffna

## Astrological

## WEEKLY FORECASTS

SRIPATHY

FROM 4 - 3 - 68 TO 10 - 8 - 68

ARIES Aswini, Bharani, Karkitai 1st part [Meda Rasi]

The first day of the week must be spent with care. Clashes with relatives and troubles through relatives shown. Friends will be helpful. Happiness though children promised.

TAURUS Kartika 2, 3, 4, Rohini, Mirugasirisha, 1, 2, [Idapa Rasi]

Younger brothers and sisters will be helpful. Gains through landed properties also indicated. Work will be heavy. Spend Monday and Tuesday with care.

GEMINI Mirugasirisha 3, 4, Thiruvathirai, Punnarpusam 1, 2, 3 [Mithuna Rasi]

Health should improve except for minor eye troubles. Financially a fairly good week. You will make enough and spend it. Spend Wednesday and Thursday with care.

CANCER Punnarpusam 4, Pooza, Ayilya [Kataka Rasi]

Health a problem. You will have no mental peace. Quarrels and misunderstanding with friends likely. Spend Friday and Saturday with care. Financially a fairly good week.

LEO Maha, Pooza, Uttirai, [Singha Rasi]

An unsettled week. You will have to face a lot of criticisms. Troubles in the office likely. Expenses will soar.

VIRGO Uttirai 2, 3, 4, Attachittirai 1, 2 [Kanni Rasi]

Domestic conditions continue to be unsettled. Health too will be affected. New ventures will have to be handled with care. Elder brothers and sisters will be helpful.

LIBRA Chittirai 3, 4, Swat Visaka 1, 2, 3, [Thula Rasi]

Ruin to enemies promised. Professionally a very good week. Work will be heavy. But you will be well compensated. Domestic harmony also will prevail.

SCORPION Visaka 4, Anusha Kettai [Vrischika Rasi]

Father's health may be affected. Paternal relatives may cause you some anxiety. Work will be heavy and you will have no peace of mind. Health also will be unsatisfactory.

SAGITTARIUS Moolam, Pooradam, Uttiradam 1 [Thannu Rasi]

Clashes with relatives shown. Minor accidents possible. Troubles in the office also not ruled out. But there will be no serious calamity.

CAPRICORNUS Uttiradam 2, 3, 4, Thiravonam, Avittam 1, 2 [Makara Rasi]

Domestic affairs will be in a mess. Your health too will be affected. Some loss through theft or your carelessness possible.

AQUARIUS Avittam 3, 4, Satayam, Pooraddati, 1, 2, 3 [Kumbha Rasi]

Ruin to enemies promised. You will find your opposition melting away. Financially a fairly good week. Some minor health upsets possible.

PISCES Pooraddati 4, Uttiraddati, Revati [Meena Rasi]

Health must be given particular care this week. New ventures will be delayed. There will be no mental peace. Children's health will suffer.

## NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

No. 9973

R. Dhamoderampillai Sivagurunathan of Karanavai North

Vs. Plaintiff

1 Kandiah Saravananmuthu of Karanavai South

2 Thaman Ammathurai

3 Sinnathamby R. sathurai

4 Ponny widow of Sithan

5 Sinnan Manicor

6 Sinnathamby Shanmugam

7 Murugan Kiddinan of do

Defendants

It is hereby notified

that action No. 9973 has been instituted in the District Court of Point Pedro under the Partition Act No. 16 of 1951 for the partition/sale of the land called 'Mullipalam' in extent 29 lms. v.c. and 10 13/32 kls and situated at Karanavai Solankanrichy

The defendants in the aforesaid action are summoned to appear in Court on the 9th day of September 1968 at 10 O'Clock of the forenoon.

By order of Court,

Sgd. S. J. Navaratnam

Clerk of Court

This 27th day of July 1968

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF JAFFNATestamentary Jurisdiction  
No. 2241In the matter of the In-  
testate Estate of the  
late W. R. Spencer of  
Manipay.

Deceased

Wesley Selvendran Maha-  
rajah Spencer of Ma-  
ther's Lane, Manipay  
Vs. Petitioner

- 1 Stanley Rathichandran Nithianandarajah Spencer
- 2 Princeley Yegichandran Vimalanandarajah Spencer
- 3 Sherine Jegaranjini Doreen Spencer, all of Mather's Lane, Manipay

This matter coming on for disposal before K. E. Kathirkamalingam Esq., Acting District Judge, Jaffna, on the 6th day of June 1968 in the presence of Mr. Kandiah Soumakandan Proctor on the part of the petitioner; and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 23rd day of May 1968 having been read;

It is ordered that the petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled to have Letters of Administration issued to him unless the respondents abovenamed or any other person or persons shall on or before the 23rd day of August 1968 show sufficient cause to this Court to its contrary.

K. E. Kathirkamalingam  
Acting District JudgeThis 1st day of June, 1968  
78 26 & 2IN THE D. C. JAFFNA  
No. P/1103Sinnappah Panniah of Punnai-  
laikadduvaan  
Vs. Plaintiff

- 1 Kandiah Periyathamby and wife
- 2 Nagammah
- 3 Sinnathamby Ariyacutty and wife
- 4 Pakkiam
- 5 Manican Muttiah
- 6 Thangamuttu
- 7 Karthigesu Thambypillai and wife
- 8 Rathinamalar all of Punnai-laikadduvaan North

Defendants

It is hereby notified that action No. P/1103 has been instituted in the District Court of Jaffna under the Partition Act No. 16 of 1951 for the partition/sale of the land/lands called Uppan kaladdy in extent 43 Lms, V C. and situated at Punnai-laikadduvaan.

The Defendants in the aforesaid action are summoned to appear in Court on the 9th day of May 1968 at 10 O'clock of the forenoon.

By Order of Court  
(Sgd.) S. Valanthar  
SecretaryThe 1st day of March 1968  
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## ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
JAFFNA

No. 2242 Testy

In the matter of the intestate  
estate of the late Neekilan  
Arulappu of Varathapalai,  
Point Pedro

Deceased

Mathalenam widow of Arulap-  
pu of Pidari Kovilady Anai-  
coddai

Petitioner

Vs.

- 1 Christoppu Pakkianathan of pidari Kovilady, Anai-coddai
- 2 Thavamalar widow of Benedict of Varathapalai
- 3 Gnanamalar wife of Peteru and her husband
- 4 Vaitthy Peter both of Anai-coddai
- Minor 5 Christoppu Lionel Rajakumar
- Minor 6 Mary Vansan daughter of Christoppu
- Minor 7 Christoppu Premajekan
- Minor 8 Christoppu Jeyakumar
- 9 Pethuru Christoppu all of Varathapalai the 5th, 7th and 8th Respondents being minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 9th Respondent
- 10 Gnanappu wife of Michael and her husband
- 11 Gregory Michael of Anai-coddai
- Minor 12 Anthonimuttu Uthayakumar
- 13 Santhia Anthonimuttu both of Anai-coddai the 12th Respondent being a minor appearing by his Guardian-ad-litem the 13th Respondent
- 14 Sabapakkiam wife of Arulanatham and her husband
- 15 Joseph Arulanatham both of the Town Council Library, Vavuniya.

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before K. E. Kathirkamalingam Esquire Acting District Judge, Jaffna on the 9th day of June 1968, in the presence of Mr. S. Thirunavukkarasu Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 28th day of May 1968 having been read.

It is ordered that the 9th respondent abovenamed be and he is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 5th to 8th minors respondents abovenamed and the 13th respondent abovenamed be and he is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 12th minor respondent abovenamed for the purpose of these proceedings and

it is further ordered that the petitioner abovenamed be and she is hereby declared entitled to as the widow of the deceased abovenamed to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased and the same be issued to her accordingly unless the respondents abovenamed or any other person or persons interested shall on or before the 27th day of September 1968 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction

## ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
OF JAFFNATestamentary Jurisdiction  
No. 2234In the matter of the Last Will  
and Testament of the late  
Suppiah Saumugam of Anai-  
coddai

Deceased

Kandiah Subramaniam of  
Anai-coddai

Vs. Petitioner.

- 1 Ratnam wife of Kandiah Subramaniam
- 2 Saumugam Rajaratnam
- Minor 3 Supothini daughter of Saumugam Selvaratnam
- Minor 4 Manula daughter of Saumugam Selvaratnam all of Anai-coddai the 3rd and 4th respondents being minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 4th respondent and
- 5 Saumugam Selvaratnam of Anai-coddai

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before T. Muttusamipillai Esquire, Acting District Judge, Jaffna on the 22nd day of May 1968 in the presence of Mr. S. Thirunavukkarasu Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the abovenamed petitioner and affidavit of the Notary and witnesses to the Last Will dated 30th day of April 1968 having been read.

It is ordered that the 5th respondent abovenamed be and he is hereby appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the 3rd and 4th minor respondents abovenamed for the purpose of these proceedings, and

it is further ordered that the Last Will and Testament of Suppiah Saumugam of Anai-coddai, Jaffna, Deceased dated 30th day of October 1965 and attested by S. Thirunavukkarasu Notary Public under No. 11985 the Original of which has been produced and is now deposited in this case be and the same is hereby declared proved and that the said petitioner as the Executor named in the said Will be entitled to have Probate of the same be issued to her accordingly unless the respondent or any other person or persons interested shall appear before this Court on the 9th day of August 1968 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary and it is further ordered that the 5th Respondent do produce the 3rd and 4th Respondents minors in Court on the said date.

This 22nd day of May 1968.

Sgd. I. M. Ismail  
District Judge, Jaffna.  
(O.76 26 & 2)

of this court to the contrary. And it is further ordered that the said 8th and the 13th respondents do produce the said minors in court on the said date.

This 9th day of June 1968  
Sgd. I. M. Ismail  
District Judge.  
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## ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF JAFFNATestamentary Jurisdiction  
No. 2251In the matter of the Intestate  
Estate of the late Visalad-  
chymmah wife of K. P.  
Ponnampalam of Myliddy

Deceased

K. P. Ponnampalam of Myliddy

Vs. Petitioner

- 1 Ponnampalam Sivanathan of Myliddy presently of Canada
- 2 Ponnampalam Jeyanathan of Myliddy presently of Madras South, India
- 3 Ponnampalam Ramonathan of Myliddy presently of Nedunkerny
- 4 Ponnampalam Johanathan of Myliddy
- 5 Ponnampalam Ruckmanidavi of Myliddy

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before I. M. Ismail Esquire District Judge, on the 3rd day of July 1968 in the presence of Mr. S. Thillaiar, Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit and petition of the petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that the petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased and that Letters of Administration be issued to him accordingly, unless the respondents or any other person or persons interested shall on or before the 11th day of October 1968, appear before this Court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 9th day of July 1968

Sgd. I. M. Ismail  
District Judge  
Drawn by  
Sgd. S. Thillaiar  
Proctor for Petitioner  
74 26 & 2Order Absolute in the  
First InstanceIN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF JAFFNATestamentary Jurisdiction  
No. 2250In the matter of the Last Will  
and testament of the late  
Kanapathipillai Sitham-  
barapillai of Valanthalai,  
Karainagar

Deceased

Seethaledchumy widow of  
Kanapathipillai Sthamba-  
rapillai of Valanthalai,  
Karainagar

Petitioner

This action coming on for disposal before I. M. Ismail Esquire, Acting District Judge Jaffna on the 3rd day of July, 1968, in the presence of Mr. C. Rasiah, Proctor on the part of the petitioner abovenamed and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 26th June, 1968, and the petition of the petitioner dated 3rd July, 1968, and the affidavit of the attesting Notary and witnesses of the Last Will dated 20th June, 1968, having been read:—

It is ordered that the Last Will and Testament of the said Kanapathipillai Sithambarapillai, deceased executed by him jointly with his wife Seethaledchumy dated 21st April, 1963, attested by C. Rasiah, Notary Public, under No. 149, the original of which has been produced and is now deposited in this court, be and the same is hereby declared proved, and it is further ordered that the petitioner abovenamed is the sole Executrix named in the said Last Will and Testament, and that she is entitled to have probate of the said Will issued to her accordingly on her taking the usual oath.

This 3rd day of July 1968

(Sgd.) I. M. Ismail  
District Judge, Jaffna

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APPLY TO:

MANAGER.

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