SANITARY CODE URGED FOR EL PASO TO PREVENT SPREAD OF CONTAGION

Dr. J. W. Tappan Tells County Medical Society Prompt Notification of Infectious Quarantinable Diseases Is Highly Important and Should Have Special Provision in the Code; Measles Cause Many Deaths.

EL PASO should have a sanitary code, carefully worked out with special provision made for the prompt notification to the health authorities of all infectious quarantinable diseases.

This is the suggestion made by Dr. J. W. Tappan of El Paso to the County Medical society. Dr. Tappan said the sanitary code should provide for the notification of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, streptoccic, sore throat, opthalmia neonatorum and pellagra as well as the graver quarantinable diseases.

In a paper read before the El Paso County Medical society Dr. Tappan said:

"In many of the larger cities of the United States and Canada, hospitalization of infectious quarantinable diseases is now looked upon with disfavor. It may be, with better methods of control, the contagious hospital will eventually disappear, but at present there must be some such institution in each community to care for those cases in which the necessary precautions for the protection of the public can not or will not be observed.

Deaths from Measles 10,000 a Year.

"While in most communities the only disease thus cared for is smallpox, there is no doubt that in many instances scarlet fever and diphtheria might, with advantage to the public, be isolated with the same degree of care. Measles, the most contagious of all of the socalled 'minor infectious' diseases, is of so short a period of necessity for quarantine that it can not well be included with scarlet fever and diphtheria in such a disposition. It is, however, as dangerous in its results as the others. Ten thousand deaths a year in the United States from measles is far too great a mortality and statistics show it to bear a distinct relation to tuberculosis. The methods for its control are simple but its early recognition is essential; for the quarantine of measles should begin with the onset of the disease, four or five days before the rash appears, and be rigidly enforced until the disappearance of the fever

"Whooping cough, difficult in its early diagnosis, is a much neglected infectious disease which has a very high mortality. In July and August, last year, there were 21 deaths from this disease in Texas. When compared with scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles, the high mortality rate is apparent. During July and August, 1915, the deaths from these four diseases in Texas was as follows:

Measles	2
Scarlet fever	2
Whooping cough	21
Diphtheria	33

"This record, mind you, for the two summer months of July and August!

Notification Should Be Prompt.

"In any case of contagious disease, notification should be prompt. The penalties for failure to notify should be rigidly enforced by the health department. It should be the doctor's duty to instruct the family fully as to the nature of the disease and the methods in force to prevent its spread.

"In cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever or streptococcic sore throat, no milk bottles should leave the premises until the termination of quarantine.

"In regard to the actual management of the case, that, of course, will be with the family physician. If we remember that it is now thought that the nose and throat secretions of persons suffering from diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles (as well as other communicable diseases) are the important factors in their spread, and that if thorough isolation is practiced and all articles used in the sick room are disinfected (best by boiling) before leaving the room, there will be little danger in allowing other members of the family their liberty. Of course, dogs, cats and other pets are to be excluded from the sick room.

Should Notify Librarian.

"The physician in charge of the case should also see that contacts are properly cared for. No person living in the house where diphtheria, scarlet fever or streptococcic sore throat is quarantined should teach school or work about a dairy or handle milk bottles in any way. Books from the public library should not enter a house so quarantined, and the librarian should be notified by the health department of the location of every house in which there is a notifiable disease in order to refuse books if demanded from such house. A warning notice from the board of health should be pasted in all library books forbidding their entrance into a quarantined house

"I believe that terminal disinfection after smallpox and scarlet fever, in the present state of our knowledge, should still be carried out. It will perhaps be found unnecessary in other communicable diseases. It is best done by the 'permanganate-paraformaldehyde' method. Sulphur fumigation is good to kill vermin. Moisture is not required to accomplish this. Better than disinfectants are sunlight, fresh air, washing down with soap and water and renovating (painting, etc.)

"In those cases in which we can use it, the laboratory should be our guide as to when a patient is no longer dangerous to others. This method is available in diphtheria and when we have learned the causative agent of scarlet fever, our control of that disease will be much advanced.

Chicago Method Simple and Good.

"The method of quarantine adopted by Chicago is simple and offers the best working solution to the problem I have seen. As reported by senior surgeon J. C. Perry of the public health service in the 'public health reports' for August 20, 1915, it is in brief as follows:

How Chicago Handles Them.

"'Smallpox patients must be sent to the isolation hospital, and cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever that can not be isolated at home must also, if possible, be sent to the hospitals provided for them.

"'Believing the proper procedure to be that of quarantining the "public out" and the "patient in," the health department in 1914 inaugurated three classes of quarantine, designated as A, B and C.

"'Class A Isolated With Trained Attendant—When it is possible satisfactorily to isolate the patient and attendants in one or more rooms, supply food and other necessities to the patient and attentdants without its being necessary for the latter to leave the rooms set aside, and no dishes or other articles are permitted to leave these rooms until they have been disinfected, the other members of the family may be permitted to come and go without restraint. In the case of diphtheria, however, cultures from the noses and throats of these members must be negative. Furthermore, children in an apartment or dwelling where the patient is quarantined will not be permitted to attend school, Sunday school and other places of assembly, or to use public conveyances. School teachers and persons handling milk must not engage in these occupations until the case on the premises where they live is terminated; but if they show a negative culture when the disease isolated is diphtheria, and change their domicile, the prohibition will not be enforced.

"'The rooms set aside for the isolation of the patient and attendant must be placarded: "For patient and attendant only." The attendant must thoroughly wash her face and hands and remove her outer clothing before leaving the patient's quarters.

"'In cases quarantined in this manner the attendants may be allowed to leave the house for an hour each day; but in the case of diphtheria cultures from their throats, taken every four days, must be negative. The attendants must thoroughly wash their faces and hands and change their outer clothing before leaving, and they must not visit places of assembly, enter stores, nor use public conveyances.

"'Class B. Isolation With Member of Household or Other Person as Attendant Not Trained.—Where the conditions, financial or otherwise, render it impossible to provide specially trained attendants, a member of the household is designated as attendant and is quarantined with the patient in a room or rooms set aside for this purpose. The attendant must observe all the rules and comply with all the isolation requirements specified under class A quarantine. When the prescribed rules are observed, other members of the household may be permitted to go and come as prescribed under rule A if, in diphtheria, cultures from the nose and throat are negative. The attendant must not leave the premises without special permission of the health department and then only after the requirements prescribed for attendants under class A have been fully carried out.

"'Class C Impossible to Isolate.—When it is impossible to set aside a room or rooms for the exclusive use of the patient, hospitalization is required to be enforced insofar as possible. In event this can not be carried out, persons living where there is a case of communicable disease will not be allowed to go in and out of the house. They must either remain in the house, or room and board away until the case has been terminated.

Gives Instructions.

"'After instituting quarantine, the health officer gives to the attendant isolated with the patient, or to a responsible member of the family in event isolation is not possible, a circular of instruction on the disease quarantined. This embodies information as to the proper disinfection and disposal of excretions from the patient and articles used by the sick or kept in the room, and the necessary precautions to be taken to prevent spread of infection. He also carefully instructs the attendant, especially in class B quarantine, or in class C, the member of the family caring for the patient, as to the proper method of minimizing the danger of the spread of the disease.

"'On reporting an inspection that falls in class C quarantine, the health officers are required to make a very full report to the bureau, so that if hospitalization is impossible the existing conditions can be understood and the nature of the restraint determined. They must also secure accurate data as to milkmen and the milk supply of the family in all cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and typhoid fever; and inquiry must be made as to what school the patient was attending.'

"This simple but effective method of quarantine in Chicago has already caused a marked reduction in communicable diseases in that city.

Urges Sanitary Code.

"In conclusion I would urge the adoption by El Paso of a sanitary code carefully worked out, not alone as regards sanitation and quarantine, but with much thought for notification. All notifiable diseases should be reported. These should include tuberculosis, typhoid fever, streptococcic sore throat, opthalmia neonatorum and pellagra, and they should be isolated but it will not be necessary to quarantine.

"The graver quarantinable diseases with which this paper does not deal, and which are usually taken care of by the state or federal government (with the possible exception of the milder form of typhus fever) are: cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, epidemic typhus fever, leprosy and plague.

Minor Ones Should Be Quarantined.

"Those diseases with which we have to contend and for which I urge a more careful quarantine are: diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox, German measles, acute anterior poliomyelitis and epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis. There is no one of these that does not merit your serious consideration. Even the 'minor infectious diseases' should be carefully quarantined. Mumps sometimes kills the victim; German measles at times cannot be differentiated from scarlet fever; chicken pox is often smallpox, and measles is a serious disease with a very high mortality in infants.

The Physician's Responsibility.

"In a recent article on the subject of reporting births, deaths and sickness assistant surgeon general Trask of the public health service concludes as follows:

"'The practicing physician has responsibilities in regard to [illegible] tion of births and deaths, and the reporting of cases of the notifiable diseases which he alone can perform. If he fails to register a birth he is neglecting the welfare of his patients—the child and its mother. If he fails to give accurately the data called for in the medical part of a death certificate he is neglecting the welfare of the community. If he fails to report promptly his cases of the notifiable diseases he is obstructing the work of the health department and making difficult the control of disease and the protection of the health and lives of his fellow citizens.'"

Keeping Up With Success

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Sometimes Prosperity Proves To Be a Dangerous Thing.

"HAVE you ever noticed," said my friend Lucy to me, "how many love affairs are spoiled by the very one in the case who feels that fate hasn't been fair to her. I know one young woman who is a very active agent in making her own misery. She was nobody in particular and married right on her own plane of existence, and now her husband has begun to make a little money, and she has rather pretty clothes and a rather nice home. But she fancies that she is cheated of her just deserts, and that she was meant to be the helpmate of a millionaire and to grace a palace in the creations of the most elaborate modistes."

Indeed, I have noticed. Don't all of us know parallel cases? There is the man who marries a modest little woman in his own walk of life and who with her to help him, forges straight ahead to success.

He is put on the diretorate of one or two companies, and one or two big men make a fuss over him. At once he fancies that the only thing which is keeping him back in the world is the fact that he is married to a woman who is a detriment and a hindrance to him. And he acts on his ignoble conviction.

Parallel Cases.

Cases like this could be multiplied with frequency which fairly destroys one's faith in human nature. There is the prominent lawyer who has gone so far as to make his friends realize that they are free to invite him out and ignore his wire; there is the brilliant physician who explains to people that Mrs. T. likes to see him enjoy himself, but that it is really too much of a strain for her to keep up with his friends; there is the brilliant young lecturer whose husband is generally ignored in the flattering invitations to great social functions which come to her.

And the ironical part of it all is that the poor silent partner who sits at home is the one who has in all probability made the material success of that marriage and who has made possible the very upward climb of the selfish individual who, grown drunk with a little learning, fancies him or herself a god tied down to earth by a stupid mortal.

Those That Fail.

There are dozens of marriages which fail because of a difficulty which falls definitely into this category—the class where a little success is a dangerous thing and where one smile of fortune turns a head completely.

The woman who is misunderstood, the man who doesn't get the proper sympathy in his work—both of them owe the beginnings of their little success to the other partner of the marriage. And both of them have the exaggerated ego which surrounds itself with a halo of I, me, my and mine, and makes clarity of vision beyond "myself" impossible.

Any partnership fails when one of the signers of the bond gets a feeling of being superior to the other and of having arrived at the stage where he can go on better alone. And the ironical part of it all is that when this happens, the "superior" and conceited person who attributes the success of the partnership to himself is generally practically incapable of doing anything more than live on the fat of the land provided by the despised member of the firm.

Take stock of yourself—is your marriage foredoomed to failure because of your conceited acceptance of your partner's success as your own?

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To William Rheinheimer to repair fire loss at 1409 Arizona street; estimated cost $275.

To R. A. Williams to build a brick bungalow at Aurora and Piedras streets; estimated cost $2500.

Deeds Filed.

Northwest corner of Lamar and Clifton streets—A. E. Bartlett and wife to Anderson Filler company, east 15 feet of lot 17, and all lot 18, block 12, Government Hill; $10 and other considerations; March 15, 1916.

Southwest corner of Chester and Houston streets—Minnie Nooke and R. A. Nooke to Phoenix-El Paso Building company, lots 17 and 18, block 78, Government Hill; consideration $600; March 16, 1916.

North side of Fern street between Copia street and Stevens avenue—Mrs. Allie Jensen and H. Jensen to Kramer Billard, lots 18 and 19, block 3, East El Paso; consideration $1000; March 15, 1916.

South side of Savannah street, between Martinez and Myles streets—Altura Realty company to C. R. Reynolds, lots 21 and 22, block 21, Altura Park; consideration $200; March 17, 1916.

Automobiles Licensed.

5602—E. H. Rojas, 2120 Tularosa street, Hupmobile roadster.

5603—Phillip Merrill, 112 Chihuahua street; five passenger Ford.

5604—Ed Sanders, 1316 Arizona street; seven passenger Hayne.

5605—James Murray, McCoy hotel; five passenger Chalmers.

5606—H. A. Morgan, Masonic temple; Excelsior autocycle.

5607—Octaviano Uribe, 623 South El Paso; seven passenger Mitchell.

5608—El Paso Bitulithic company, First National bank building; five passenger Ford.

5609—Willis Vestal, 209 West Main street; Metz roadster.

5610—John Malouff, 300 South El Paso street; five passenger Buick.

5611—Joe Rogers, 715 Myrtle avenue; Yale motorcycle.

Licensed to Wed.

Enrique Gay to Isabel Munoz.

Pascacio Villa to Felcaitas Rena.

Gilberto Alvarado to Francisca Rodriguez.

Deaths.

Alfredo Dominguez, Madera street, March 17, aged two months; burial Concordia cemetery, March 18.

Angel G. Valenzuella, 709 Park street, March 17, aged 11 months; burial Concordia cemetery, March 18.

Josefina Ramirez, 5 Border street, March 17, aged 45 years; burial Concordia cemetery, March 18.

Primitivo Marco, 69 Border street, March 16, aged three months; burial Concordia cemetery, March 18.

Amalia Mendoza, 1212 Olive street, March 18, aged 12 months; burial Concordia cemetery.

Fred Marion, county hospital, March 16, aged 30 years; burial Atlanta, Ga.

TEST HOLES TO BE SUNK AT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE

Prospects for an early commencement of construction work on the new postoffice, to be located at the northwest corner of Mills and Stanton streets, is indicated by the fact that postmaster E. A. Shelton is now receiving bids for the digging of pits to test the soil and rock formation of the site.

He has also been requested by the postoffice department to report on receipts, equipment and similar data for the postoffice here 10 years ago and at the present, together with a forecast as to what facilities will be needed 10 years hence. What is wanted is the number of letters delivered and received, receipts, number of boxes for patrons and other data essential to planning the building.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN RAID ON ESSEX HOTEL SUNDAY

Seven arrests of men on charges of gambling were made by detectives in a rear room of the Essex hotel on South Oregon street late Sunday night.

The detectives had been advised that a game was in progress at that place. They were taken to the police station and docketed on charges of gambling. They gave the following names: R. Curley V. Richards, H. Hasley, L. D. Green, W. M. Sweet, F. Wells, Jack Haltzel and W. F. Birdsell.

WOMAN SWALLOWS MERCURY BY MISTAKE; LIFE IS SAVED

Prompt medical attention saved the life of Maria Mertener, a Mexican woman, who had taken a number of bichloride of mercury tablets by mistake Saturday night, in her home at Sixth and El Paso streets.

The woman was discovered by roomers in the house and the police notified. With the use of a stomach pump she was revived.

PORTER SPILLED WATER, ICE FORMED, MAN WHO FELL SUES

Alleging that he sustained injuries when he slipped on an icy spot in the vestibule of a sleeper, W. A. Manning has filed suit in the county court against the Pullman company for $950 damages.

He alleges that the porter negligently spilled some water in the vestibule, which froze in the cold weather.

The accident is alleged to have happened near Kansas City.

Tomorrow Is The Second

Day of Our Great

Spring Fashion Display

Come, Visit This Store and View This, the Most Magnificent Ensemble of Women's Spring Apparel Ever Shown in El Paso

WE have made extensive preparations for this event and to say that we have succeeded in making a collection that is worthy of the efforts of any department store in the southwest is only mildly expressing an acknowledged fact. Beautiful gowns, elegant suits and charming coats for the springtime. View them tomorrow.

Millinery

In our second floor Millinery Salon you may view a collection of beautiful headgear that in its varied styles and rich colors radiate the spirit of spring and invites you to remain and satisfy your sense of the harmonious and the exquisite.

Special Souvenirs

—will be given with purchases in our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department on the third floor and in our Millinery Section on the second floor all day tomorrow and Wednesday.

Free Flowers

—will be given to every lady who visits this store tomorrow. They are given as souvenirs of this, our Spring "Fashion Display"—offerings that are typical of the pleasure we feel in your visit.

EVERYBODY'S

We Give S.H. Stamps

A Series of Infinite Humor

Little Bobbie's Pa

Ma Says He's the Dearest Husband in the World.

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

ONE of Ma's friends was to dinner last nite, she isent married to nobody but she is old enuff to be married, her naim is Miss Maria Mainstreet.

I am glad to know you, Miss Mainstreet, sed Pa. Yure odd name maiks me think of my old hoam town in Wisconsin. Thare was a main street there, Pa sed. All the buffays was on that street, I remember.

No wonder you remember the street, then, sed Ma's friend. She was looking at Pa kind of funny, the way moast of Ma's friends looks at Pa. They doant know how to taik Pa.

I offen think I will go back to my hoam town, sed Pa. I was a popular boy thare, & now that I have becum success-ful & reasonably wealthy, Pa sed, I wud no dout git a fine recepshun.

No dout, sed Ma's friend.

But if I go back thare, sed Pa. I wud have to taik Frend Wife along. She knows how popular I was with the gurls in my hoam town, & she mite be afraide of losing me.

The gurls in your hoam town must have been vary sus-ceptible, sed Ma's frend. Wasent thare any nice yung fellows thare?

Pa's Way.

Nice enuff in thare small way sed Pa, but lacking in them fine qualities for wich I am noted for. I always took grate with the fair sex. It is jest a way I hare.

It must be yure way & not yur looks, said Ma's frend. I know rite away she dident like Pa. It must be yure way, she sed, & thay must have been very simpel littel maidens if they even liked that.

Miss Mainstreet is interested in Uplift movments, sed Ma. She did sum grate work out in San Francisco.

I shuld think thay had uplift enuff out thare a few yeers ago, sed Pa. But maik yurself at hoam, Miss Mainstreet. Maik yurself at hoam, & doant be bashful in my presence, Pa sed.

Deer me, sed Ma's frend, is thare anything in yura presence to awe peepul? I haddent discovered anything, she sed, unless it is that terribul tie you have on.

Do you like that tie? sed Pa.

Vary much sed Ma's frend. It looks like one of our Wisconsin forest fires. It matches yure complexyun perfectly, she sed.

Heredity.

I talk after my father, he sed. Every time the wether got around zeero the old gent beegan to blush.

I am glad to know it is the cold wether does it, sed Miss Mainstreet. But I wud like to see yu in July, to maik sure.

Ma laffed & Pa got kind of more red in the face.

Oh, sed Ma's frend, isent it cute to see a grown man blush? I wud never have supposed that yure husband cud blush, she sed. It is quite bee-cumming.

Wife, sed Pa, wud yu mind if I skip over to Hans's place for a half hour? I have a date aver thare with a moving picter man.

& then Pa went out.

I hoap you are happy with that man, sed Ma's frend.

If I was any happier than I am with that man, sed Ma, I shud die with joy. He is the dearest husband in the wurld.

Reely? sed Miss Mainstreet.

Yes, reely, sed Ma. If you evver get married, deer, she sed, I hoap you get a husband half as grand.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Ttasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

MEXICAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF PURSE SNATCHING

Jose Ontieveros, charged with theft from the person, was held to the grand jury under $1000 bond by justice J. M. Deaver, Saturday afternoon, after his preliminary trial.

Mrs. C. H. Jones, the prosecuting witness, testified that on March 11, while she was at Franklin and Kansas streets, her purse containing $1 was snatched. She could not positively identify the defendant.

DON'T GO HOME TO-NIGHT

and tell your wife you forgot that can of paint. Stop to-day and order it. We'll deliver it.

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CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

CANDY SPECIAL

Our Delicious

Pink and White Cocoanut Cream Bar

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

The Elite

Mesa Avenue and Texas Street.

See Our Easter Novelties.

THE TORRENTS OF SPRING

"IT NEVER RAINS, BUT IT POURS."

It is a fact well known to physicians that there are extremely few people who are in a good physical condition in the spring.

The Cause: The repeated demands upon one's energy during the long winter—shut up indoors, sleeping or working in the close air of an overheated room—without proper exercise and relaxation in the sunshine and pure air. Then, too, the common diseases of winter swoop down on many and their feeble resistance makes them a mark for the germs of Grippe—"spring fever" and pneumonia. The torrents of spring usually come at the same time with countless cases of nervous exhaustion and a general rundown condition. This is simply a state of vital bankruptcy—it is recognized by the languor, mental depression, "blueness," headache, sleeplessness, lack of appetite, poor digestion, thin blood and nervousness. Vitality and vigor are undermined.

The Remedy: Just the sort of spring remedy you need to make rich red blood and cure that lassitude and feeling of nerve exhaustion is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which bears the stamp of *public approval* and has sold more largely in the past fifty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives it new life—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter. Dr. Pierce, the head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an *alterative extract* of roots, herbs and barks, without a particle of alcohol or narcotics, which purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature's own way. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is just the tissue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, or pneumonia. Good blood is everything to every man. It means fresh strong nerves, good digestion, good circulation. Those who have used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery marvel at the way it checks blood diseases. See a man to-day with skin all broken out; see him a few weeks later after using the "Discovery," his skin is all cleared up, eyes bright, and he is contented with himself. Buy it now!

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