

Edmunds, Alice Lilian

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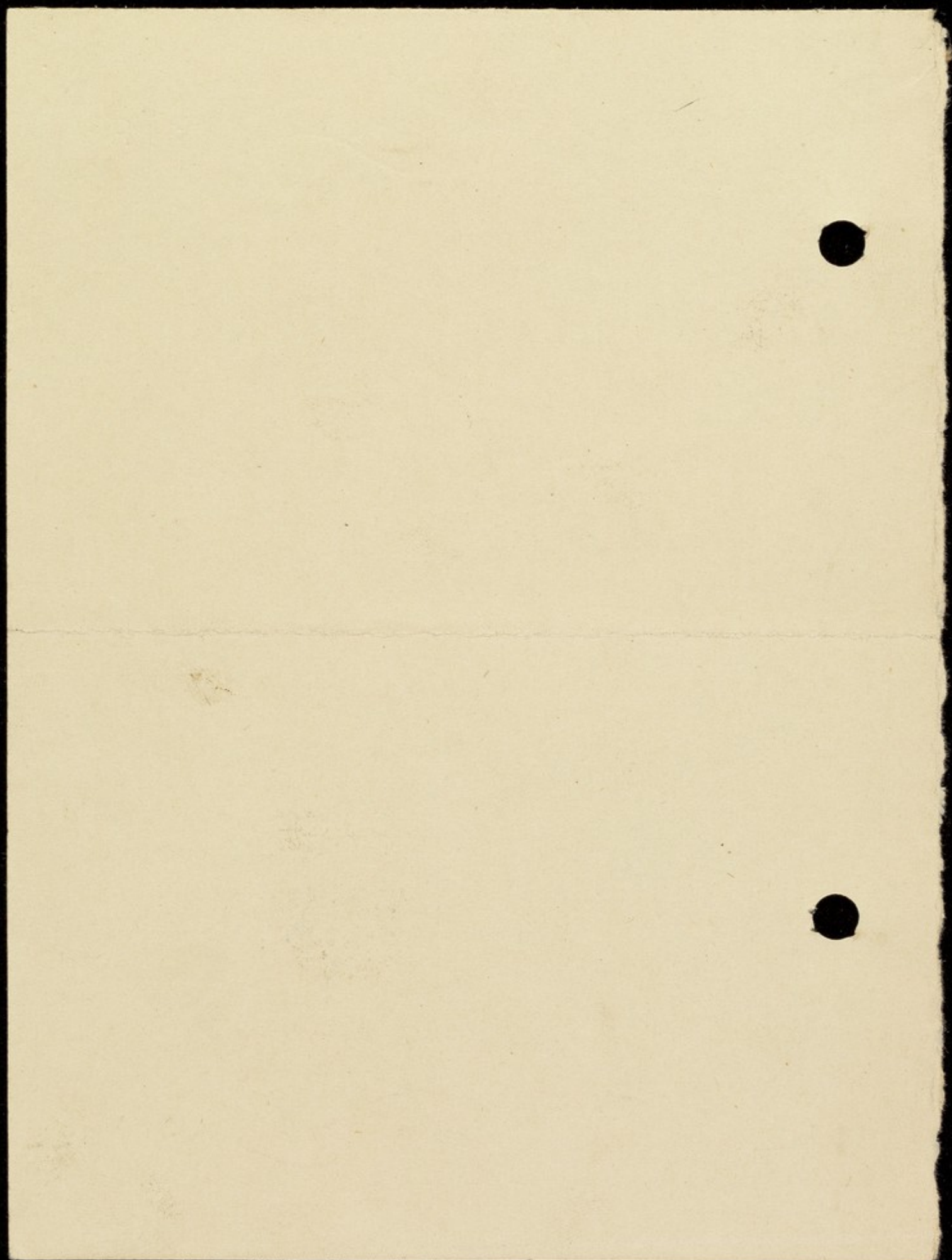
5 Bridge Terrace
Kings Lynn
13th 16

To The Secretary
Dear Friend,

Will you please
send statement of acc^t for A. L.
Edmunds, to her mother, at above
address & oblige

yours truly
R Edmunds

when sendg it out.



75 Norfolk St
Kemp Lane

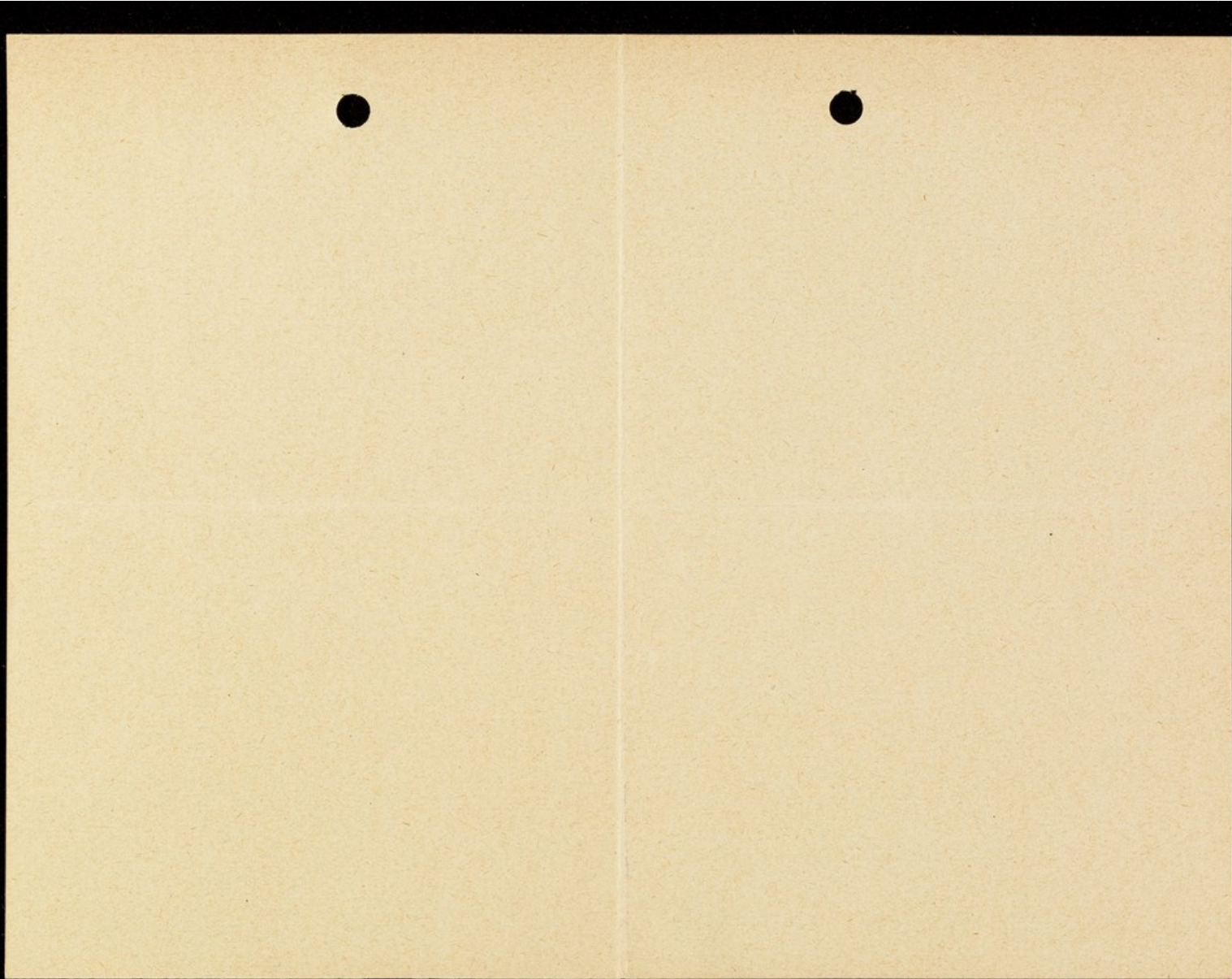
24. 3. 17

Dear Friend
Herewith send
you from my
mother

My sister is at
present at home
& is fairly bright
& does some of the
work of the house.

We thank you
for all the care
& kindness given

her while with
you
Yours sincerely
J W Edmunds



5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
16 2 '17

Dear Dr Pierce,

The amt for my
daughter Lillian ~~is~~ up to Dec^r
31st duly came to hand, but
shall be glad to have the
amount due after that date,
and as I wd rather L. should
not be troubled by seeing a
letter from York, may I trouble
your Secy to send it to J. W.
Edmunds, 75 Norfolk St. —

Am hoping to settle it shortly.

She is filling a useful place
at home at present, & is quiet
& cheerful, but it will be a

long time - (if ever) that she
will be able to take any
position of responsibility,
but am thankful she is
better, & I feel many thanks
due to yourself & staff

I am yours sincerely

Rebecca Edmunds

5 Bridge Terrace

442

King's Lynn.

16 Jan. 1917.

Dr Bedford Perce

Dear Sir, Thank you for your
letter, we are very glad to
have such a good account

of my sister -

I enclose the Insurance
papers, which if returned
to me, will be given to
Mr H. Sheldon, Tennington Avenue
Lynn - the Superintendent,
together with the Final

Certificate; [and the Irish
Certificate which I have here:
with her books, Med. Care etc.)
which please send -

Thanking you for undertaking
the matter -

Yours truly

Ethel M. Edmunds

15th January, 1917.

Dear Miss Edmunds,

I am glad to say that your sister is really much better, and we think she is better now than she was when she left last time. She is quiet and calm and she tells me that she really thinks she ought to be at home to help with the work and with her mother, who, she knows, is poorly. I think it would be well for her to do this, and then perhaps after a short time at home she might find some suitable occupation.

If you could send the Insurance papers to me now, we will sign the necessary certificates and see the matter through. I should have thought the Insurance Society would not have been satisfied to let the matter wait so long.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th January, 1911.

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am glad to hear that your sister is really
much better, and we think she is better now than she
was when she left London. She is quiet and calm
and she tells me that she really thinks she ought to
be at home to help with the work and with her mother,
who, she knows, is poorly. I think it would be well
for her to be home, and then she can have a short
time at home and might find some suitable occupation.
If you could send the insurance papers to me
now, we will sign the necessary certificates and see
the matter through. I should have thought the
insurance society would have been satisfied as to
the matter with no loss.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

She hustled into the first thing which came to hand - an unsuitable position; - too lonely & too responsible.

If I could undertake to smooth her existence at home, and try & keep the peace between jarring tempaments; and if home is the only place for her, and there is some hope of her being able to preserve ^{her} well-being here; & not simply run down again, in so many weeks: - I should be glad to know; and I would do all I could for her.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours truly Ethel M. Edmunds

5 Bridge Terrace
Kings Lynn.
Jan 14. 1917.

Dr Redford Pierce

Dear Sir,

Last time my sister Lilian returned home, I had her Insurance papers to send up, and the necessary questions and signing caused her a great deal of distress, & head ache.

Would it be possible to do this business before she leaves York?

My mother has been seriously ill & will need care for some months -

If my sister were in a sober-
mind, it would seem right
that she should take her place
at home, as I am out a
great deal on business, &
my mother needs someone
in the house.

But my mother has a dread
of a repetition of my sister's
varying moods and tempers,
and we all feel very keenly
the harmful gossiping she
does in the neighbourhood
— not only that, but last
February she corresponded

ridiculously with various Lynn
people.

She has never slept well in
Lynn since the Zepp Raid
2 years ago.

Our house is on a main
road, with noisy traffic
night & day, & trams close
by.

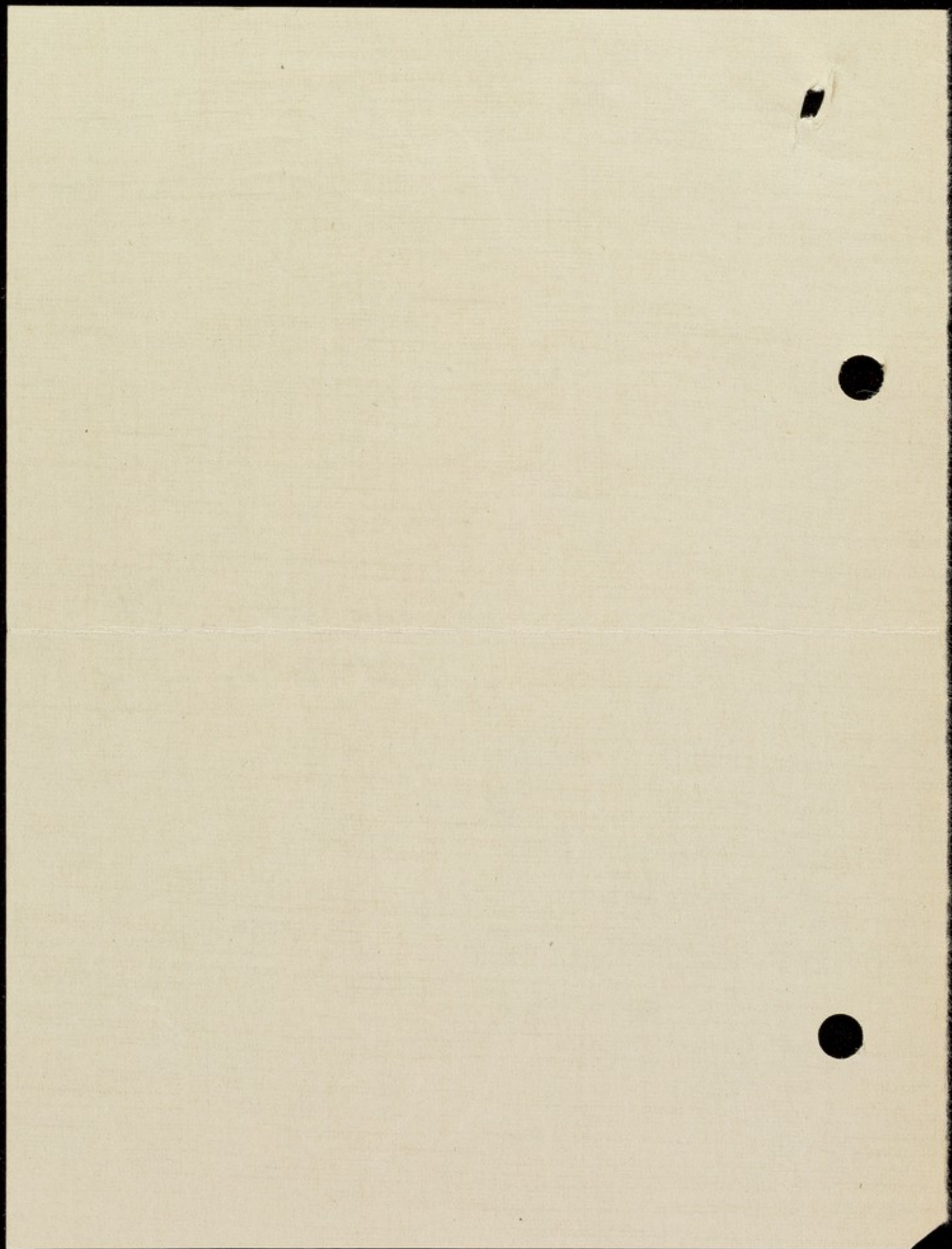
Last time, I was strongly of
the opinion, that it would be
best to find her a situation
to go to, on leaving York.
But was over-ruled in this;
and, (aided by my mother)

5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
9 11 '16

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I shall be glad to know if you think my daughter makes any progress towards recovery — I tho^t there was a little improvement — & a ray of hope in her note to me on the 1st. With apology for trespassing on your time

I am sincerely
Rebecca Edmunds



10th November, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Edmunds,

I am glad to say that Miss Edmunds is slowly improving again. She is certainly brighter and better employed. I cannot say that she is well yet, but there is no doubt that she is getting on nicely.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Medical Superintendent is glad at any time to answer enquiries as to the health of patients; but unless there is special reason interim reports are not sent.

The Retreat, York.

REPORT

on the health of

Miss. B. A. Gueden.

Mental condition

*Has been very excited & troublesome
since visited by friends.*

Bodily condition

is fairly satisfactory

BEDFORD PIERCE, M.D.

m.w.

THE RETREAT, YORK
(A Hospital for the Treatment of Mental Disorders).
FOUNDED 1792.

FORM to be signed by VOLUNTARY BOARDER.

I, the undersigned, being desirous of being received as a Voluntary Boarder into The Retreat, York, hereby agree to carry out the wishes of the Medical Superintendent; and I undertake not to leave the Institution without previously giving twenty-four hours' notice in writing of my intention to do so.

Signed, Alice Lillian Edmunds

Date June 17th 1916

Witness Edith A. Elkin

THIS AGREEMENT can be terminated at any time by giving twenty-four hours' notice, but it is expected that a Voluntary Boarder will stay for one month at least. Boarders staying less than one month will be expected to pay for four weeks' residence.

The agreement can only remain in force for three months, but may be renewed if required.

Miss Edmunds

PARTICULARS REQUIRED.

Name in full _____

Occupation _____

Married
Single
Widowed

Home Address _____

Name and address of relative or correspondent _____

Person responsible for payments _____

Date of admission _____ 19 _____

CONSENT.

We, the undersigned, being members of the Committee of the Retreat,
consent to the reception of Miss Alice L. Edmunds
as a Voluntary Boarder in the Retreat for a period not exceeding three
months.

Signed _____

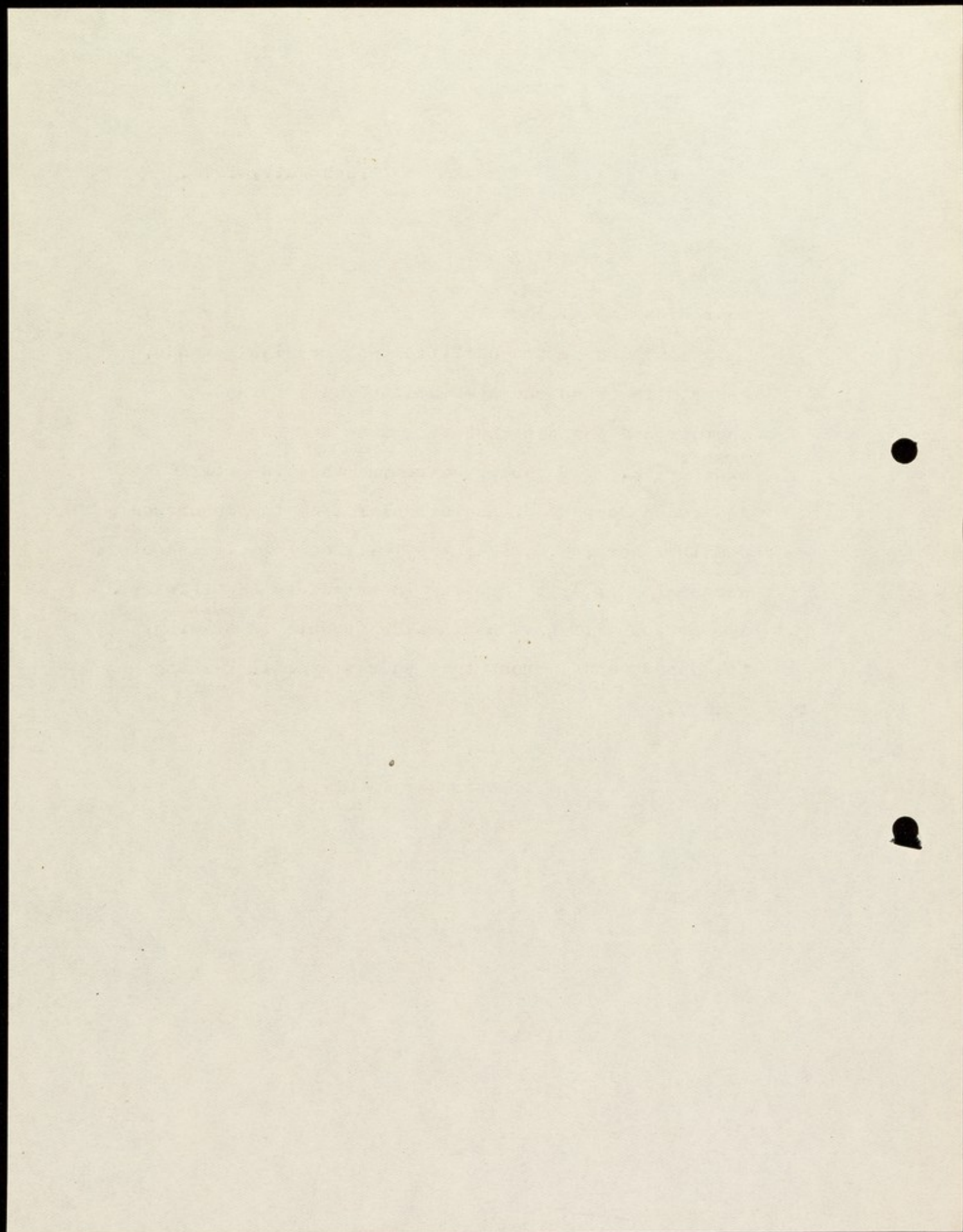
15th July, 1916.

Dear Miss Edmunds,

I send two certificates for Miss Edmunds, one stating when she was admitted as a Voluntary Boarder and the other stating when she was discharged. If you would remind the Prudential Assurance Company of the circular from the Insurance Commissioners, A.S. 175, they will see that it is not necessary for us to provide intermediate certificates. I hope you will have no further trouble in drawing the money, and I trust that your sister is keeping nicely.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
July 14. 1916.

Dr. Wilson

Dear Madam, I have seen the Superintendent
of the Prudential Assurance Company, and he
told me that he would get the Benefit
due to my sister, provided that she
could produce the National Health
Insurance Certificates for Benefit,
for each week, signed by a doctor —
no money can be obtained unless
these 16 certificates (Mar. 14 to July 7th)
are forthcoming.

Is it in your power to get these
certificates and forward them to us?
We should be very grateful if you could.
I would like to add, from my own point
of view, that as I am working under
the Superintendent as a visitor — I
should be glad if my sister's cause
of incapacity could be stated as
mildly, as compatible with truth —
such as "nervous breakdown" or "neurasthenia"
or such usual terms —
Yours faithfully, Ethel Edmunds

Back all the way to the top of the page.

To Dr Pierce,

Dear Doctor,

As I never have a chance of speaking to you privately, I thought I had better write instead.

Will you please tell me, how long I am to be treated like an invalid, & also how long it will be before I can begin to earn some money?

Of course it is very nice & very luxurious here, but such a life does not appeal to me in the least.

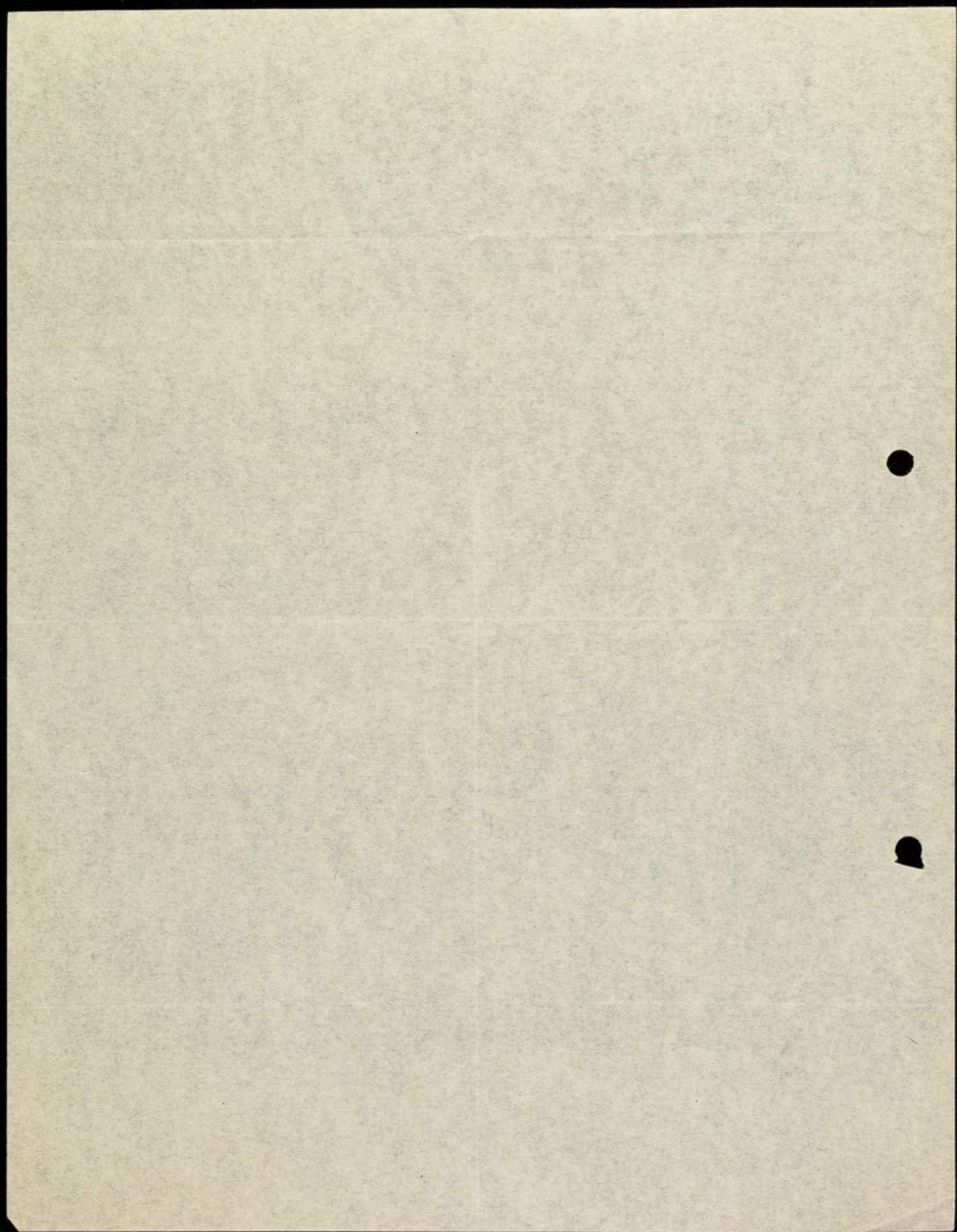
This may be a sunny room, but it does not tend to raise my spirits, to see the poor troubled faces, under my window & on the falling walls, of the ill patients, either ladies or gentlemen.

I shall be very glad indeed when I can go out of imprisonment & begin to earn an honest living once more.

If I had known of the bars & bolts & also that I should not even be allowed the use of my nail-scissors, until I go away, I should not have consented so readily to come.

I am quite capable of taking care of all my own possessions & also of keeping them out of the reach of other patients. I am
respectfully, Your patient, A. L. Edmunds.

P.S. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kindness & care, but do hope you will see your way to liberating me as soon as it is possible.



5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
17-6-16

● Dear Dr Pierce,

I wrote a few lines
about the time of Y. M. & not
heard from you. Think they
couldn't have reached you.

My daughter wrote a very bright
letter when she got to Scarborough,
& hoped soon to be coming to Lynn.

Since then, she writes that she
is helping the Matron in the
house, & wh^{ch} I thought a very
good arrangement, & she was

^{too} pleased to be useful again.
~~It~~ might ^{it} be well, if she can
be induced to help longer than
the month wh she has agreed to?
as it will be best not to come
to Lyme for sometime yet, &
her brother at Epping has had
a serious illness since he was
at York, & not yet fully recovered,
so that we are perplexed as
to her future.

you With apology for thus troubling
I shall be glad to know your
view of her case, & also whether
the Matron thinks her capable
of taking a situation, and
Am yours truly
R. Edmunds

1037.
5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
23 6 '16

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very much
obliged for your letter, & thank-
ful for the report, & if nothing
offers, I am writing to my daughter
to come to Lynn, for there is
the Tribunal trouble at Epping
now. I will send amt - for
the bill, if the Secretary will
please say if there is something
to come off from the Insurance,
as we understood that she
has 7/6 pr week from Prudential, &

she was on the panel?

With gratitude to you, & all
the staff for ^{the} kindness & skill
wh^{ch} has resulted in so speedy
a recovery.

I am sincerely
Rebecca Edmunds

19th June, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Edmunds,

When I was in Scarborough last Wednesday I found Miss Edmunds very nicely. She had been doing a good deal of domestic work and seemed to be quite herself. I understood, however, that the work was coming to an end as the maid she has been relieving was returning. I am going over to Scarborough to-morrow and will have a talk to her about the future, but I think she is now about ready to go home.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1. The first part of the report is a general
description of the project and its objectives.
2. The second part is a detailed description of the
methodology used in the study.
3. The third part is a description of the results
of the study.
4. The fourth part is a discussion of the results
and their implications.
5. The fifth part is a conclusion and a list of
references.

5 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
28 5 '16

Dear Dr Pierce,

If not unduly
troubling. I shall be glad
to know your view of the
progress ^{my daughter} ~~she~~ is making?
Her letter from Scarborough
rather looks to an early
return to Lynn. I am
doubtful, whether it may
be the best for her to
come here just yet. The
loneliness would be so

trying for her, now that I
am unable to do as in former
years, when we could spend
much time out of doors.

I trust she may be quite
recovered before return.

With many thanks for
your kindness

I am sincerely
R. Edmunds

The Secretary is instructed to obtain the signature of the Clerks of privileged Monthly and Quarterly Meetings to the annexed form, before the reception of a patient recommended for admission to the Retreat, at the lowest rate of payment. (A privileged Monthly or Quarterly Meeting is a Meeting having the right to recommend patients at the lowest rate).

THE RETREAT, YORK.

(date) ¹⁰~~20~~ of 5th month, 1906

To the Treasurer of the Friends' Retreat, York.

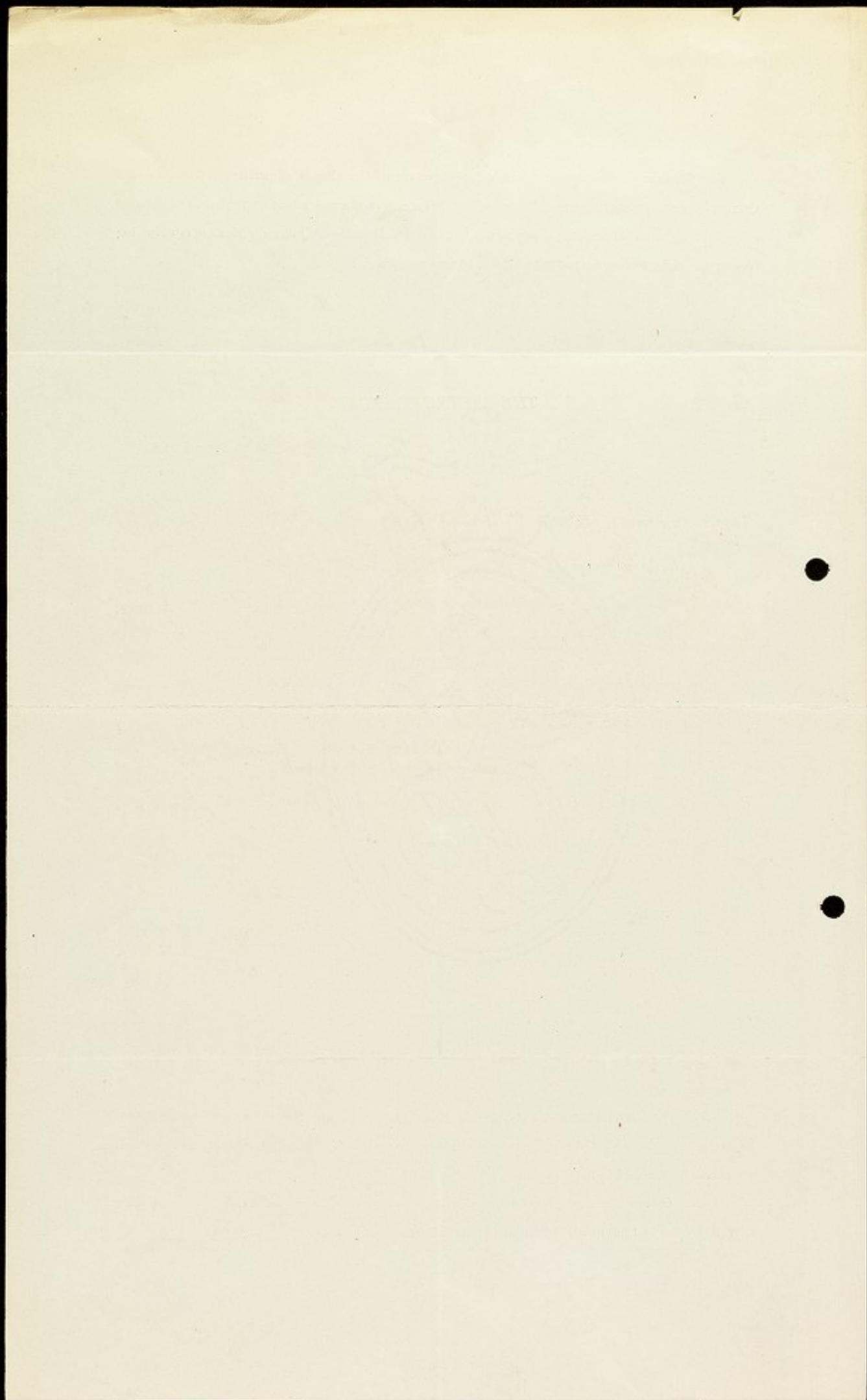
I, the undersigned *Albert Joseph Grosfield*
Clerk of *Cambridge Huntingdon & Lynn Mo.* Meeting,
hereby recommend *Alice Selina Edmunds*

for admission to the Retreat, York, at the lowest or "recommended" rate of payment
[which is at present ^{thirteen}~~twelve~~ shillings per week, but is subject to alteration]; and I
hereby undertake on behalf of *Cambridge Huntingdon & Lynn Monthly*
~~*Alice Selina Edmunds*~~ Meeting, and by
its direction, to guarantee that the quarterly payments shall be made as they become due,
in accordance with the rules of the Institution.

Albert J. Grosfield
Clerk to *Cambridge Hunt & Lynn Monthly* Meeting.

N.B.—The rate includes the charge for Board, Lodging, and Medical care, and is payable quarterly in advance. Disbursements by the Institution on behalf of patients, and other exceptional expenses are charged in the following quarter's account.

In the event of the death, removal, or discharge of a patient before the expiry of the quarter covered by the last payment, the surplus amount is returned by the Retreat.



Telephone
749.

5, Madingley Road,
Cambridge.

18 Ap. 1916

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am asked by Mrs. Edmunds to sign a paper ~~on~~ relating to her daughter guaranteeing due payments by the Mo. Mtg.

As the paper is worded "I hereby undertake on behalf of the Mo. Mtg. & by its direction" I do not see my way to sign till after the next Mo. Mtg.

which will be held on
May 10th.

Very truly yrs.

Abel J. Crawford

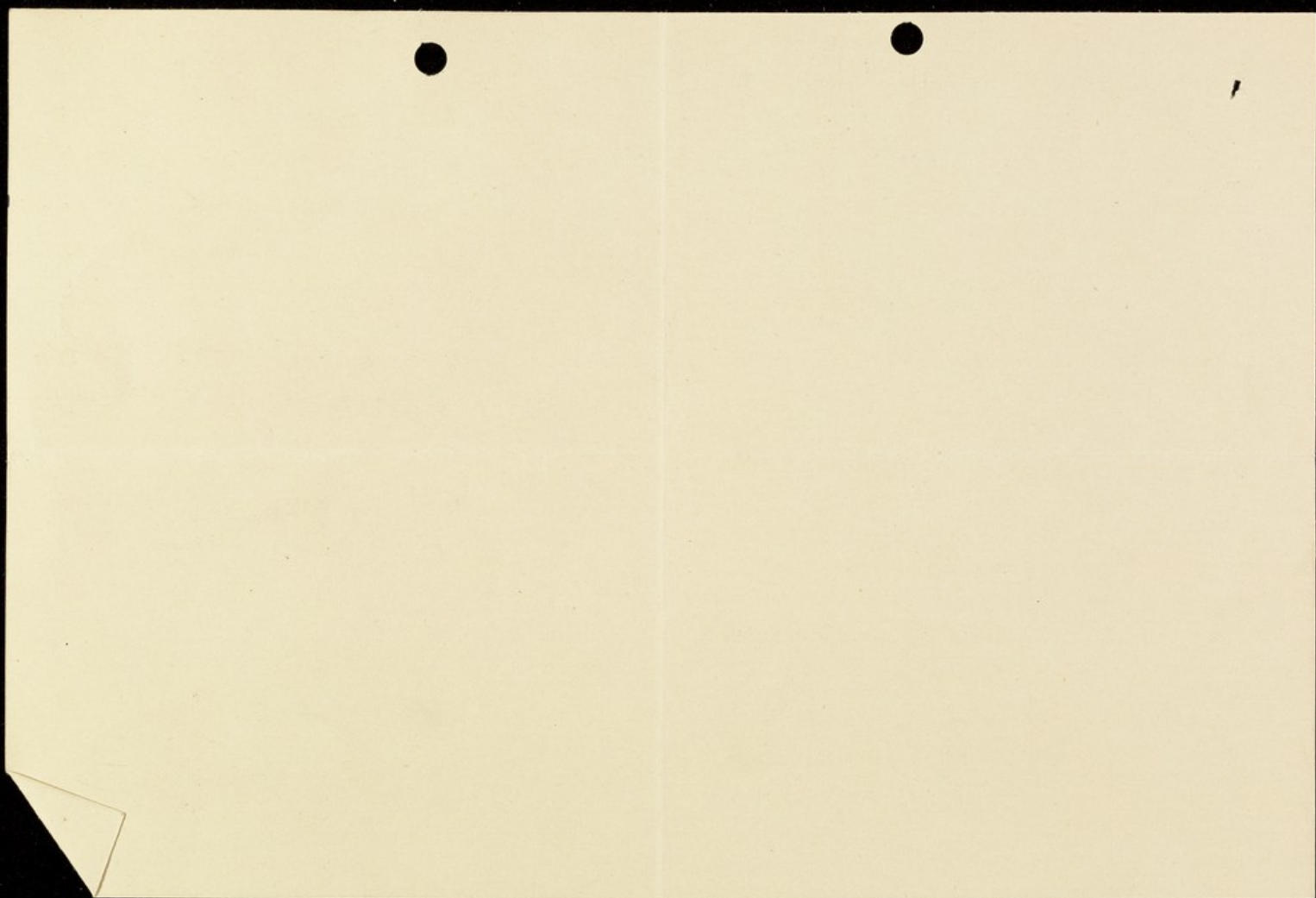
57 Bridge Terrace
King's Lynn
17 3 '16

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My son Martin
has sent me some queries with
regard to my daughter Lillian,
wh. he was unable to answer.
Infantile Convulsions, I do not
remember any, but passionate
& cried much when a child.
No "night-terrors" nor St. Vitus
that I remember; but when
17, she got very excited over
the prospect of being bridesmaid
to one of her sisters, so that I
had to get medical advice —

764.
she had been in London about
two or three months learning Type
writing &c, but that career for her
had to be abandoned. She
also suffered considerably a
few years ago, when an engage-
ment of marriage was broken
off. The raid here was a
great shock, & her nerves since
have not wholly recovered
I think. I am glad that
she was willing to put herself
under your care, & trust
she may soon be restored.

Yours truly
R. Edmunds



MARTIN EDMUNDS,
*Monumental, Architectural
 Sculptor and Mason.*
 TEL. N^o - 9 EPPING.

Station Road,
 Epping. 16. 3. 1911

Dear Friend

I am journeying to Malvern
 to see a sister of mine who
 it appears is likely to require treatment
 will you kindly send any necessary
 forms to me c/o Mr Samuel Bottomley
 Clarence Rd
 Malvern

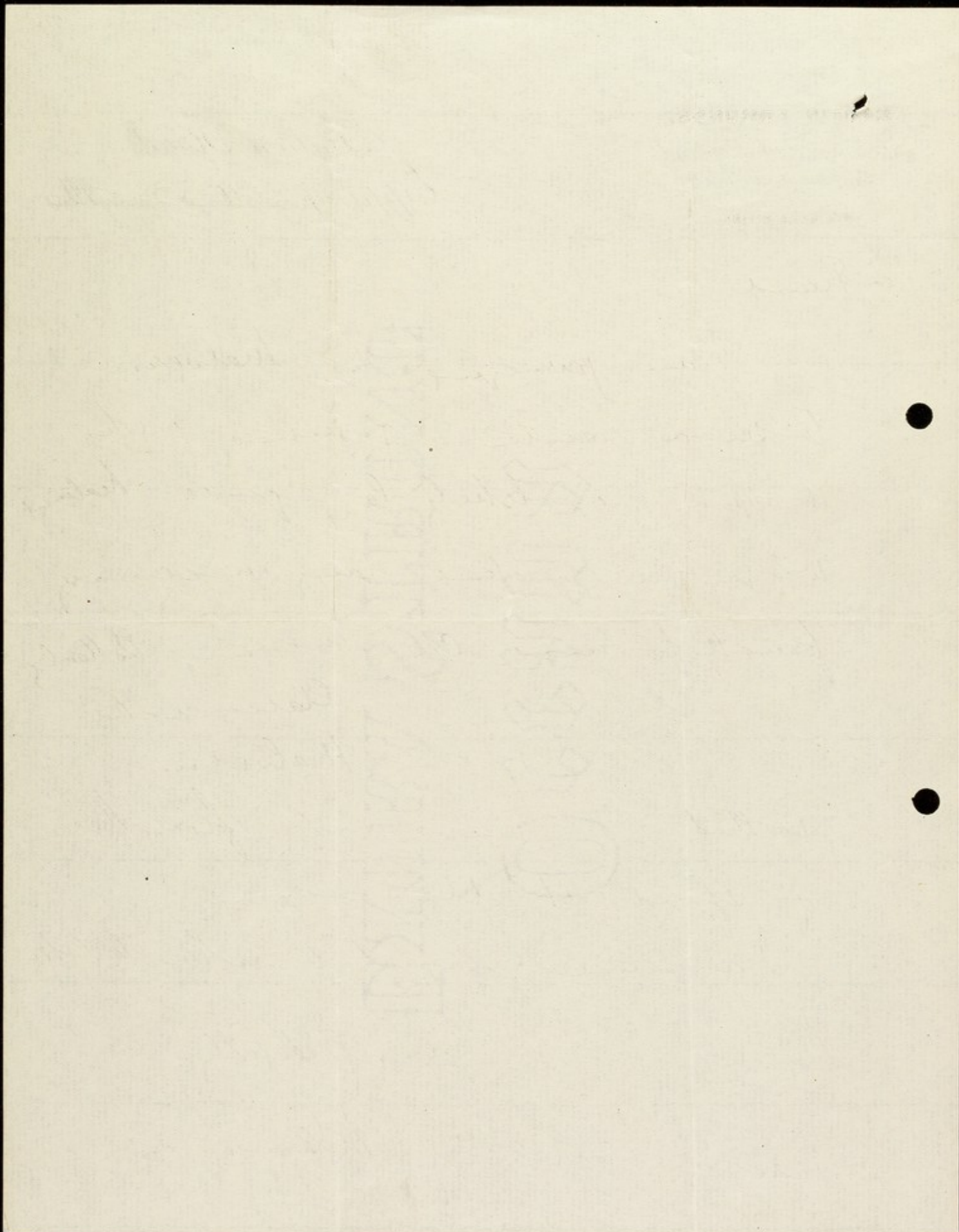
so that I can act from there
 if I find it necessary.

I assume you will be able to take
 her.

Yours faithfully

M. Edmunds

Dr Pierce

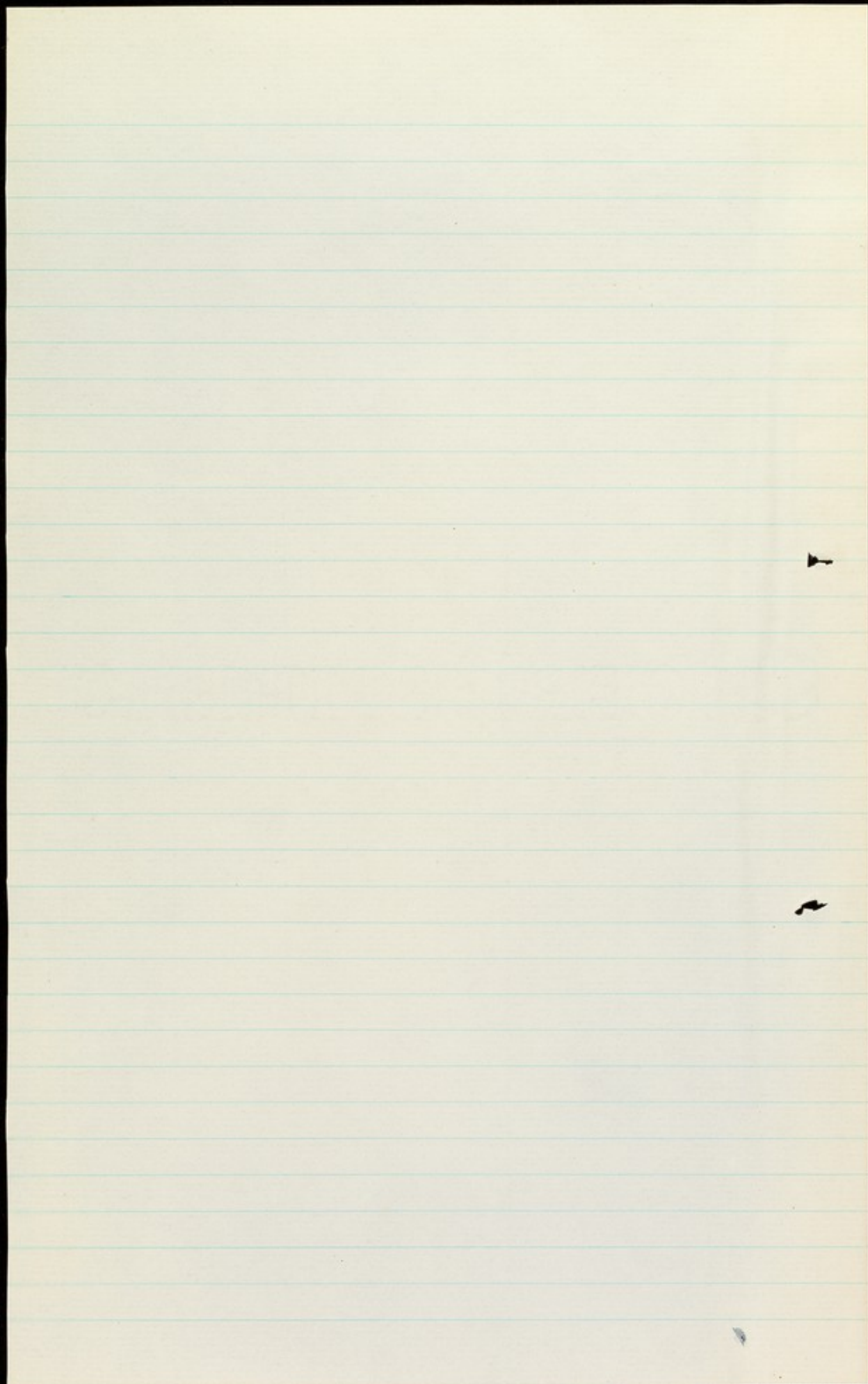


Name. Miss Lilian Edmund. Age. ~~54~~ ~~52~~ ~~51~~ Date of adm. Sept. 18, 1916.

Address 5 Bridge St. Kings Lynn.

Description Single. no occupation

Religious Persecution Society of Friends



Name Miss Edmunds Ward Centre. Date of Exam. Sept. 19th 1916.

General Bodily Condition. Good.
Height 5 ft. 1 inch. Weight (without clothes)
Nutrition Good. 4 st's 3 lbs.
Injuries (if any) none.

Deformities none.

Head & Neck

Teeth Fair condition Hair Fair condition - dark brown.

Trunk

Arms & Legs

Skin

Complexion Sallow. Colour Dark.
Tongue clean. Respiration 18
Pulse 86. Temperature 99°

Mental Condition

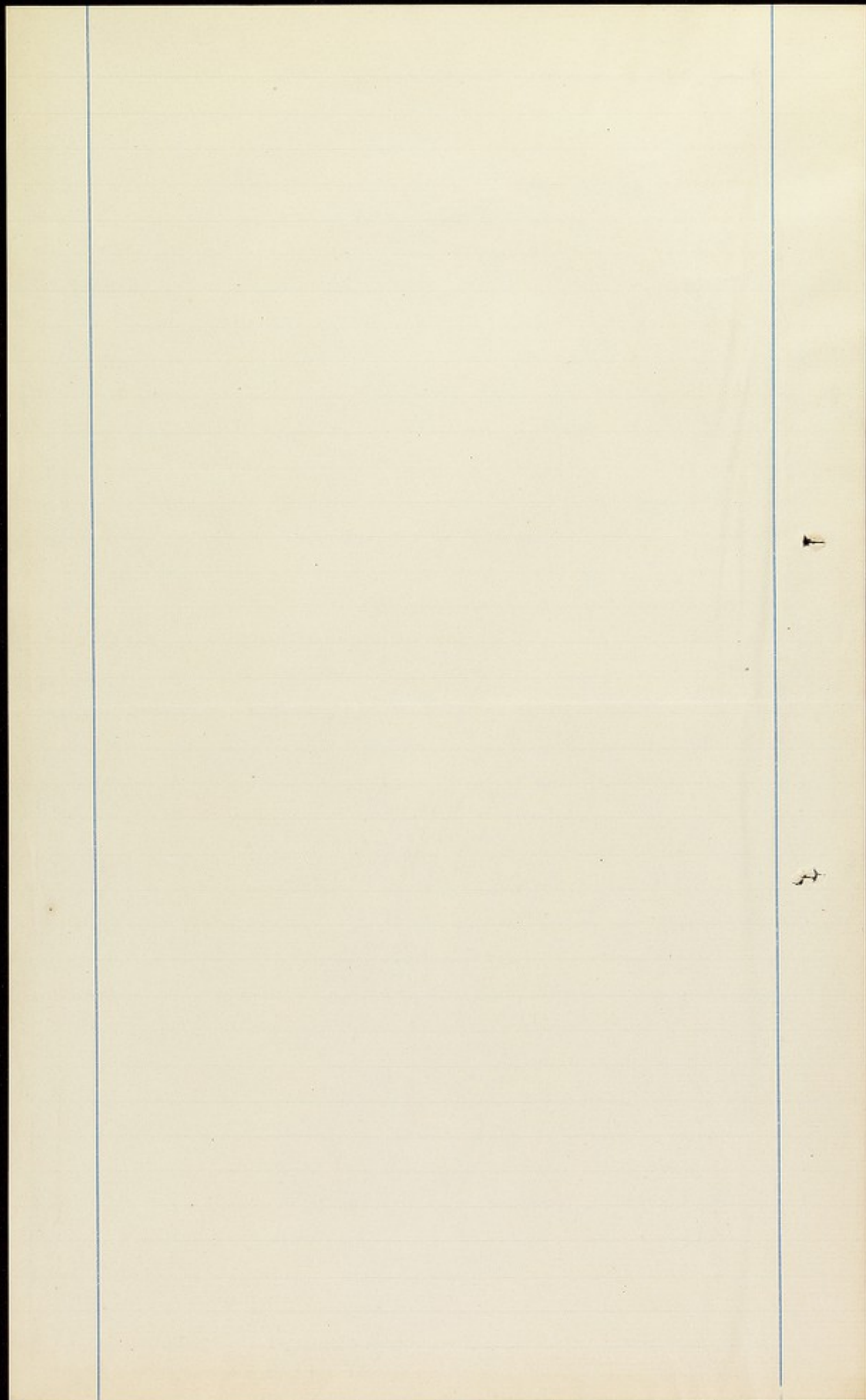
General Appearance neat

Conversation Good.
Clearness Good.
Orientation Good.
Memory Good.
Coherence Good.
Delusions & Halls. no evidence.

Emotional State Depressed.

Complaints none.

Conduct & Behaviour Good.



1916. Transferred from 4th Gallery to Bantle day after admission.
- Sept 19th Patient depressed all day - bright in evening. no sleep.
- " 20th In bed all day. quiet. less depressed. comfortable night - slept.
- " 21st " " " " bright. slept well.
- " 22nd " " " " bright day. slept well.
- " 23rd Depressed in the morning, brighter at night - patient got up after dinner, went for short walk in grounds. Wakeful night - complained of pain in back. Temp: 94[°].
- " 24th Fairly bright - still complaining of pain in back. comfortable night. (In bed all day)
- " 25th Back less painful - brighter. slept very little. (In bed all day)
- " 26th Back easier. very little pain - bright. slept very little. (In bed all day)
- " 27th No pain in back - up all day. brighter. slept fairly well.
- " 28th Up all day. bright. walking in grounds. in Dining Hall to meals. Slept fairly well.
- " 29th Bright. Slept well.
- " 30th " " " " Weight. Stms 4. lbs 4.
- Oct: 4th Patient's condition remains the same - bright - walking in grounds when weather permits. Taking food well - sleeping well.
- " 14th On the 10th 11th 12th patient's condition not so good. depressed by feeling of being not able to earn her living.
- " 14th Much brighter & occupied.
- " 21st Patient has had a good week.
- " 28th " " " " " " depressed to night.
- " 30th Patient much brighter again. Weight. Stms 4. lbs 8.
- Nov. 12th 13th 20th 24th patient was taken a country walk.
- Nov. 7th Bright week. occupied. taken food well. sleeping well.
- " 12th Bright week. country walk each morning during the week.
- " 14th Patient very depressed after receiving a letter from her sister. brightened up towards evening.
- " 16th Bright & contented - occupied - went for a drive.

Nov: 20 th	Bright & occupied - walking when weather permits.	Nov: 20 th
" 19 th	sleeping well, & taking food well.	" 24 th
gum paste	Patient still improving.	" 25 th
in grounds	Troublesome cold - in bed all day. B-temp. 100 ⁶	" 26 th
	cold about the same - in bed all day. Temp 98 ²	" 24 th
	cold better than yesterday. " " "	" 25 th
	Patient up to day - cold improving.	" 29 th
	Bright day - occupied - cold still improving.	Dec: 3 rd
	Patient has had a comfortable bright week.	
	occupied all day - walking each day in grounds.	
	or taken for country walks.	" 10 th
	Bright week. beginning to worry at being here	
	now she feels better.	" 14 th
	Bright week. occupied.	" 24 th
	Patient has had a very good week. out in grounds	
	or country walks when weather permits.	
	Went to church alone this morning.	
Dec: 31 st	Very bright week. depressed this morning - on hearing	" 31 st
	that her mother was not well. (4 Sts. 13 lbs. weight.	
Jan: 4 th 1917	Bright week. occupied each day - to church this	Jan: 4 th 1917
	morning with N. Hollis.	
" 14 th	Bright week. occupied. too damp to go to church.	" 14 th
" 19 th	Comfortable bright week. occupied each day.	
	walking out doors when weather permits. sleeping &	
	taking food well.	
" 20 th	Left the Retreat to day for home.	

G. Lindsay

Name. Alice F. Edmunds. Age 40. Date of Admission. 11/3/16.

Address.

Occupation. Single - domestic.

Religious Persuasion.

H. P. C.

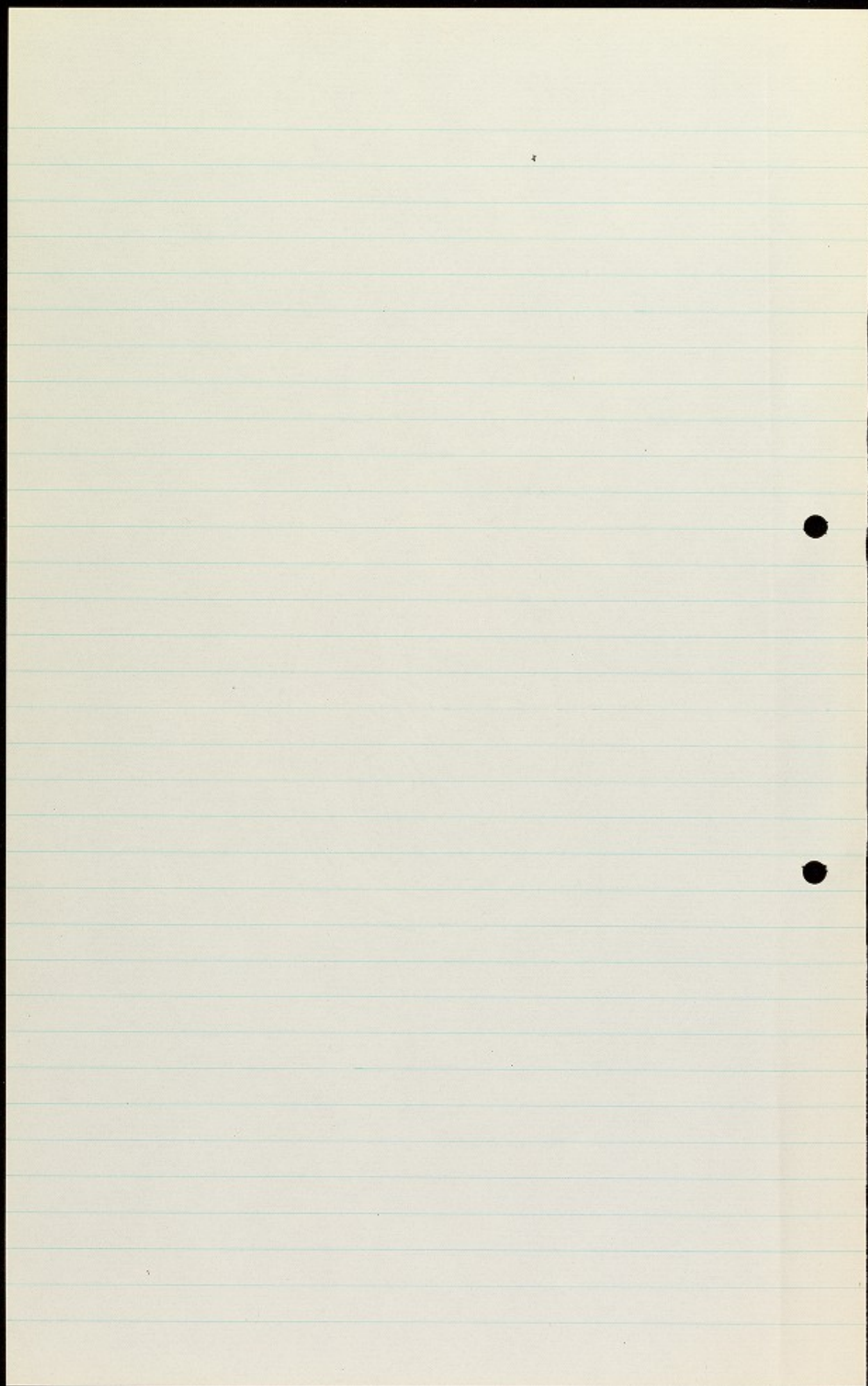
Always suffered from violent temper. recently become aggravated. then gradual acts of immorality. Neurasthenia. Incurable. unmanageable at home, obtained situation unknown to her friends, behaved in most unreasonable manner, staying out night after night. etc. ungovernable, quite unreliable and not truthful.

P. H.

Health pretty good. Industrious, medical. previous attacks. 1898 & 1906. Love affair. recovered.

F. H.

Father died of heart failure. at. 49. slightly mental. no other history of mental disease.



FURTHER STATEMENT.

To be supplied before or immediately after reception at The Retreat, York.

Patient's Name *Alice Lillian Edmunds*
 Occupation *Domestic* Date of Birth *May 1875*

Before treatment is undertaken it is important that a full account of the history and habits of patients be given. All replies to questions are strictly confidential.

Informants are requested to read the suggestions given in the margins, and when information cannot be given they are asked to say so, and to leave no blanks.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REPLIES.	HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.
Onset. What signs were earliest? Was onset gradual or sudden?	1. When did signs of mental disorder first appear? Describe the earliest symptoms. <i>always suffered from violent temper</i> <i>Recently becoming aggravated then gradual acts of immorality</i>
Causation, Physical factors. Illness or injury. Intemperance. Bad habits. Privations or insanitary conditions.	2. Was the patient out of health at the time of the onset? Did any bodily disease contribute to the attack? <i>Illness - neurasthenia</i>
Causation, Mental factors. Domestic trouble. Bereavement. Business difficulties. Solitude. Worry or overwork. Love affairs or shock.	3. Was there any mental strain or unfavourable influence affecting the mind that may have contributed to the illness? <i>} mixture + Religious</i>
Course. Improved or no. What special treatment. If away from home.	4. Describe the course of the disease since the onset. <i>incorrigible, unmanageable at home, then answering a dot. obtaining situation unknown to her friends refusing advice against going. Getting into situation behaves in most unreasonable manner staying out nights after nights - after months trial the scandal caused by her - talk was reported to the employer</i> <i>got another place - furnished out into Home Rect., quietly got rid of, took room then a cottage, began getting furniture &c &c.</i>
Present condition of patient. State the symptoms that require special care in treatment.	5. What are the present difficulties in respect to management and treatment? <i>ungovernable - incessant talk - quite unreliable & not truthful</i> If thought to be suicidal or homicidal, give reasons. Are personal habits clean? <i>yes</i> Does patient refuse food? <i>no!</i> Is patient sick or infirm? <i>no</i> Have there been any seizures or fits? <i>no</i> <small>N.B.—Epileptic patients are not admitted into the Retreat.</small> Has there been trouble in respect to correspondence? <i>yes, wrote two letters to Curate one of which was sent to his</i> (OVER <i>Dean who reported it unfit to be about & destroyed it - former also destroyed the</i>

PREVIOUS HISTORY.	SUGGESTIONS FOR REPLIES.
1. What was the state of health during childhood and youth? Was there any delayed development or mental deficiency?	Childhood and Youth. Infantile convulsions. Night terrors. St. Vitus' Dance. Nervous complaints.
2. What has been the state of the bodily health during adult life? <i>Pretty good</i>	Bodily Health. Rheumatic or other fever. Consumption. Intemperance. Nervous disease. Other diseases.
3. What are the mental characteristics and temperament? <i>Rigorous Industrious music</i>	Mental State. Mental vigour and ability. Industry and perseverance. Favourite pursuits. Eccentricities. Irregular living.
4. Have there been any previous attacks of mental disorder, and if so how many? <i>about 1898 + 1906 brought home</i> When was the first attack and what was the supposed cause? <i>not long</i> <i>have affair</i> When was the last attack and was recovery complete? <i>yes.</i>	Previous Attacks. Date and duration. Supposed cause. Where treated. Was recovery complete?

FAMILY HISTORY.		SUGGESTIONS FOR REPLIES.
1. Had the patient's parents good BODILY health? If deceased, give cause of, and age at death. Father <i>Heart Failure 49.</i> Mother (give maiden name) <i>Hallatt yes</i> Was there any blood relationship between them? <i>no.</i>	Family History. A careful return as to each of the undermentioned conditions is very important.	
2. Is there any history of MENTAL disease in the family, or any of the other conditions given in the margin? (If not known in any instance say so). a Father <i>Slight mental</i> b Paternal grandparents <i>yes, on maternal side</i> c Paternal uncles and aunts <i>yes, uncle</i> d Mother <i>no</i> e Maternal grandparents <i>no</i> f Maternal uncles and aunts <i>no</i> g Brothers <i>no</i> h Sisters <i>yes two</i>	1. Mental Disease , including minor forms of mental disorder, undue depression or excitability, weak-mindedness, whether certified or not. 2. Epilepsy. 3. Nervous Diseases , in particular Hysteria, Spasmodic Asthma, Neurasthenia, Chorea. 4. Eccentricity (in a marked degree). 5. Alcoholic intemperance. 6. Deaf-mutism or other congenital defects.	
3. If the patient has any children, give the number, and ages of eldest and youngest. Have the children good health?		

Name of Informant

Martin Edmunds

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Name.

Ward

Date of examn.

General Bodily Condition

Height 5 ft 1 in

Weight (without clothes)

Nutrition Fairly good.

6 st 11½ lbs.

Injuries (if any)

Deformities.

Head & neck

Teeth Good.

Hair Rather thin

Trunk

Arms & Legs

Skin

Complexion

Colour

Tongue

Respiration

Pulse 68

Temperature 99°

Mental Condition

General Appearance

Conversation

Clearness Good

Orientation "

Memory "

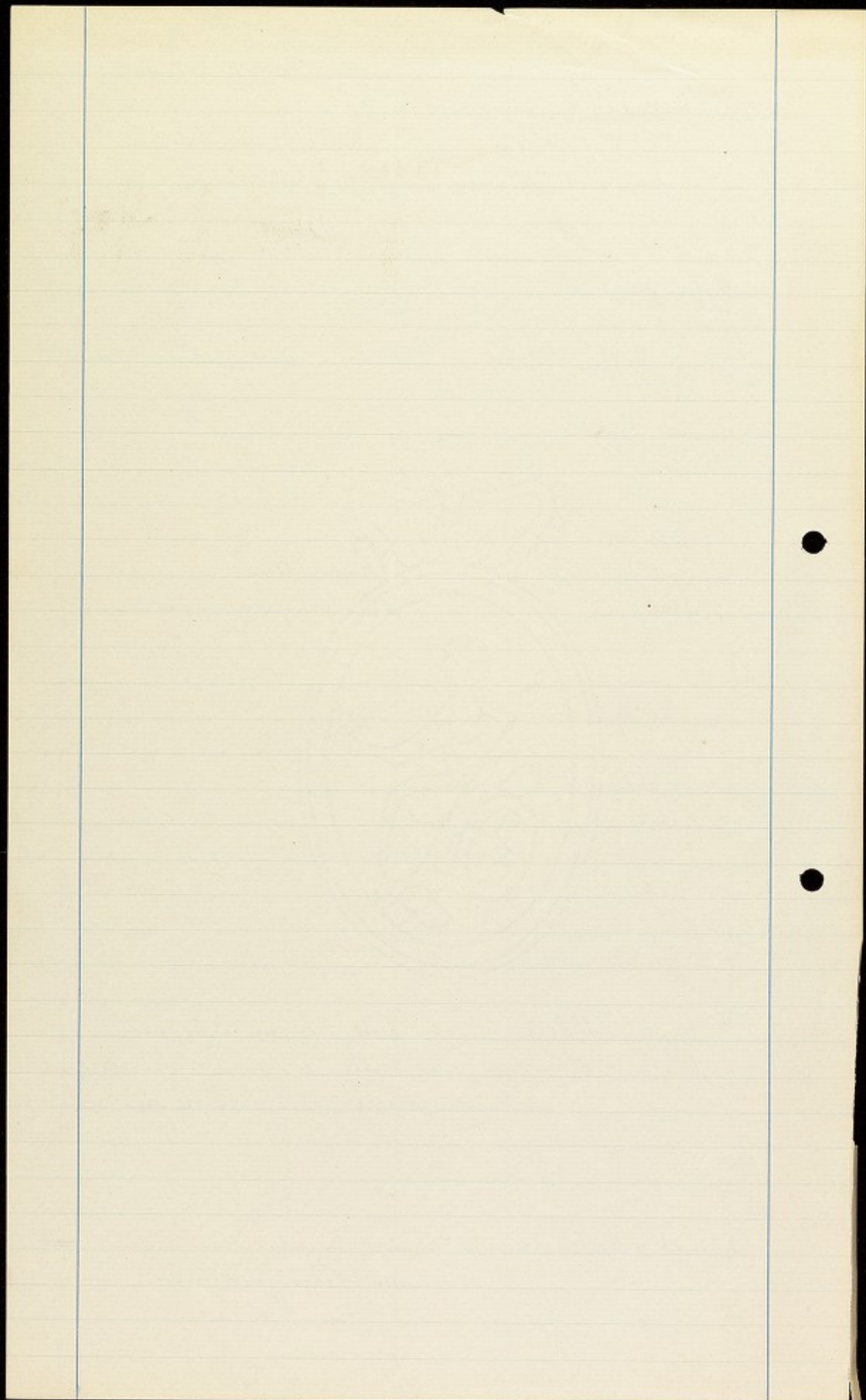
Coherence

Delusions & Halls.

Emotional State Inclined to be excitable.

Complaints Says she was brought here through the interference of friends in Malacca.

Conduct & Behaviour Talking incessantly. crying at times. Takes food well.



Miss L. Edmunds.

March 14th Miss Edmunds was very talk^{ative} from the time she came in. Had a bath & went to bed in the 4th dormitory did not sleep very well. Said the other patients disturbed her.

" 15th Very talkative all day. Slept a little better during the day night.

" 16th Transferred to Centre.

