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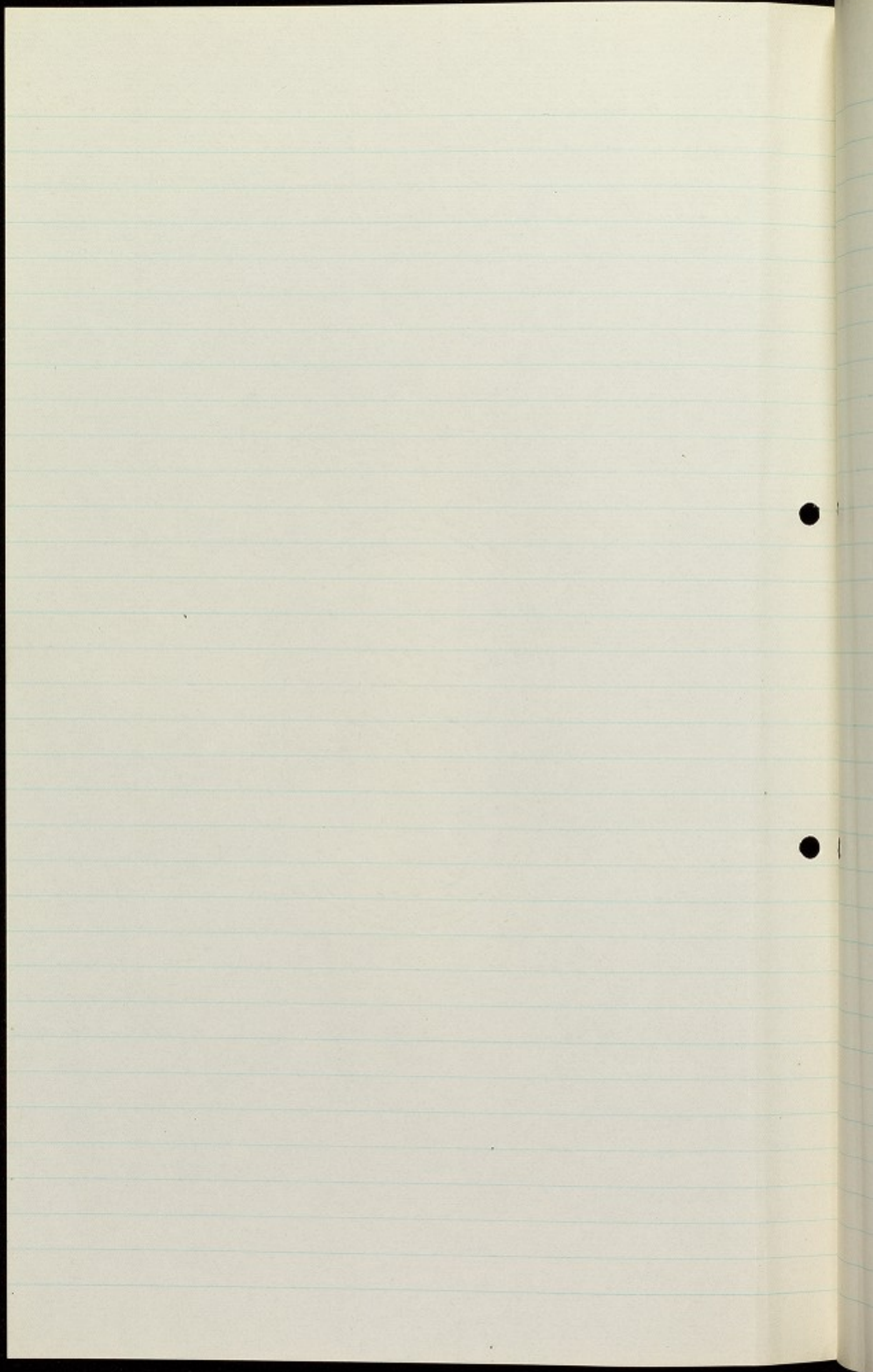
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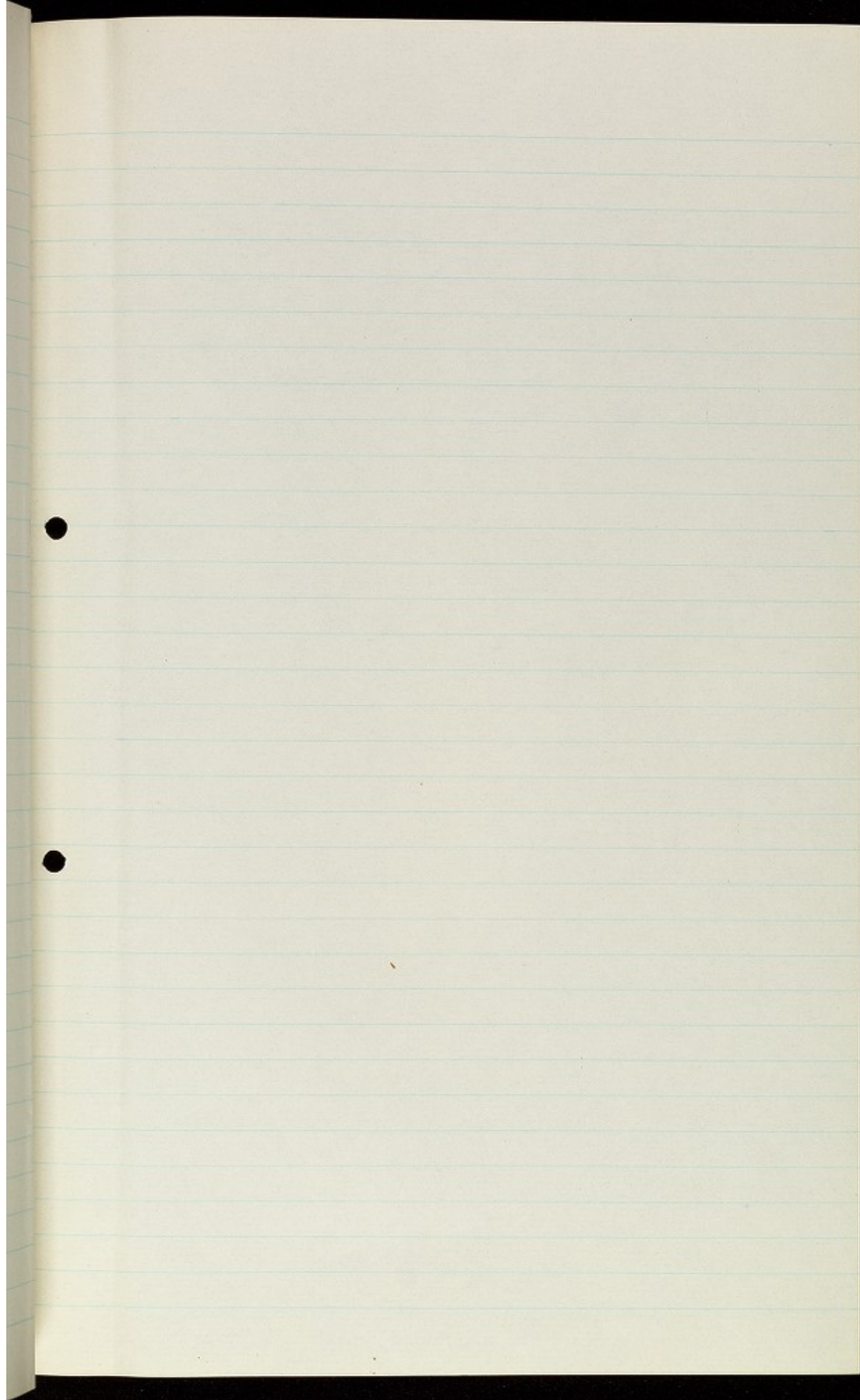
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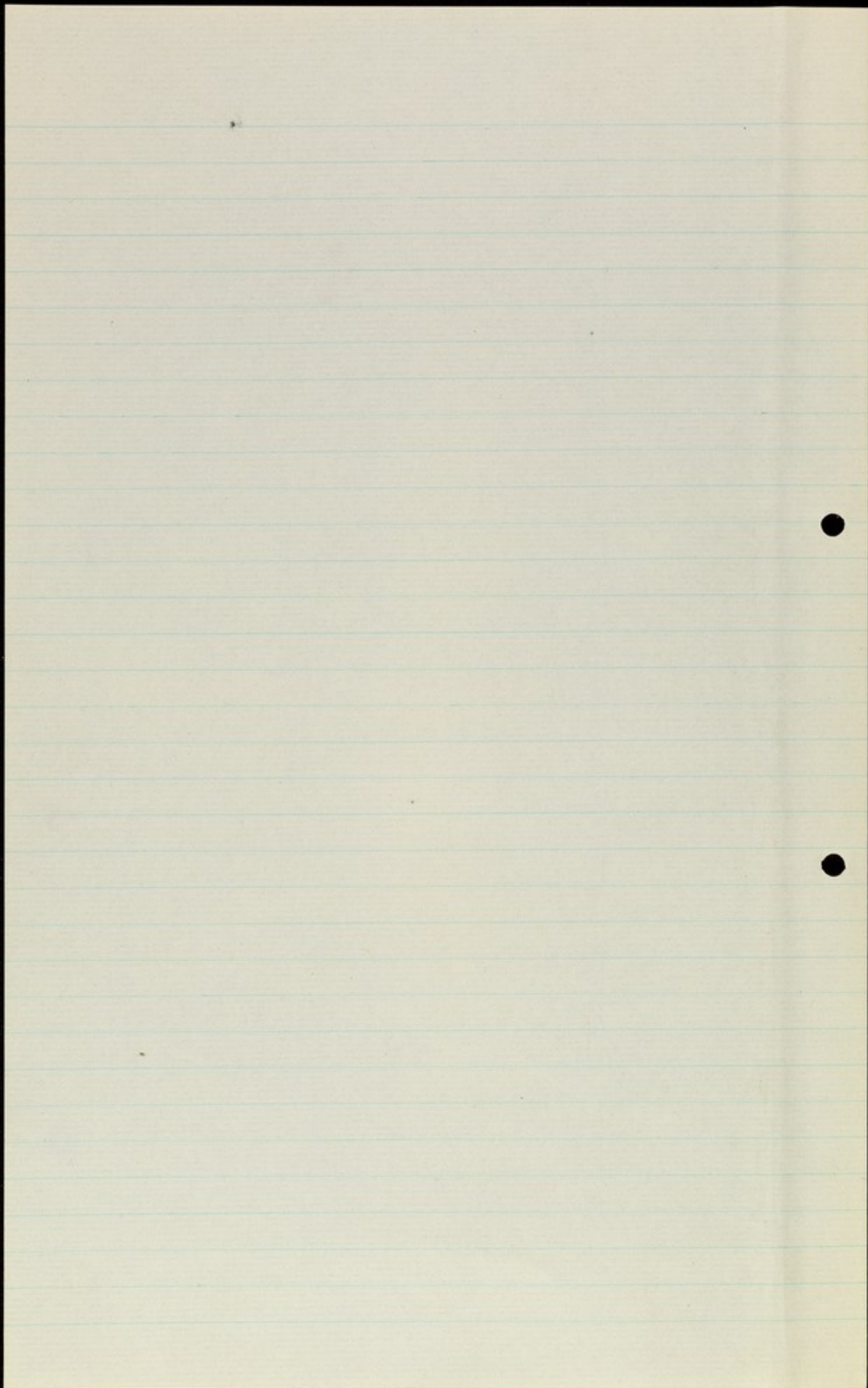
Name. Edith Jackson Frew. Age. 38. Date of Admission 24th May.
Address. 88 Belgrave Road Oldham.
Description - married - of no occupation - (once a nurse.)
Religious Persuasion - Wesleyan.

Abstract of certificate.

Is quite incoherent, and cannot sustain a conversation or answer questions. Is very noisy, shouting out and shrieking. Said people all round were watching and interfering with her. She hears and answers imaginary voices. Has at times refused her food and said that poison was put in it.







Name Mrs E. J. Frew. Ward 6th G. Date of Exam. May 29th 30th

General Bodily Condition

Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Weight (without clothes) 6 st 4 lbs

Nutrition Fair

Complexion Sallow.

Injuries (if any)

Deformities

Head & Neck

Teeth None

Hair in good condition. Dark.

Arms & Legs

Skin

Tongue Turned.

Respiration 20

Pulse 92

Temperature 98⁶

General Health Patient looks very ill.

Mental Condition

Appearance Most untidy.

Clearness of Conversation

Orientation

Memory

Coherence

Quite incoherent, talks incessantly.

Delusions Says that her food is poisoned, also that she is unfit to

Hallucinations Sight & Hearing. (eat ordinary food but dog food

29th May
30th May

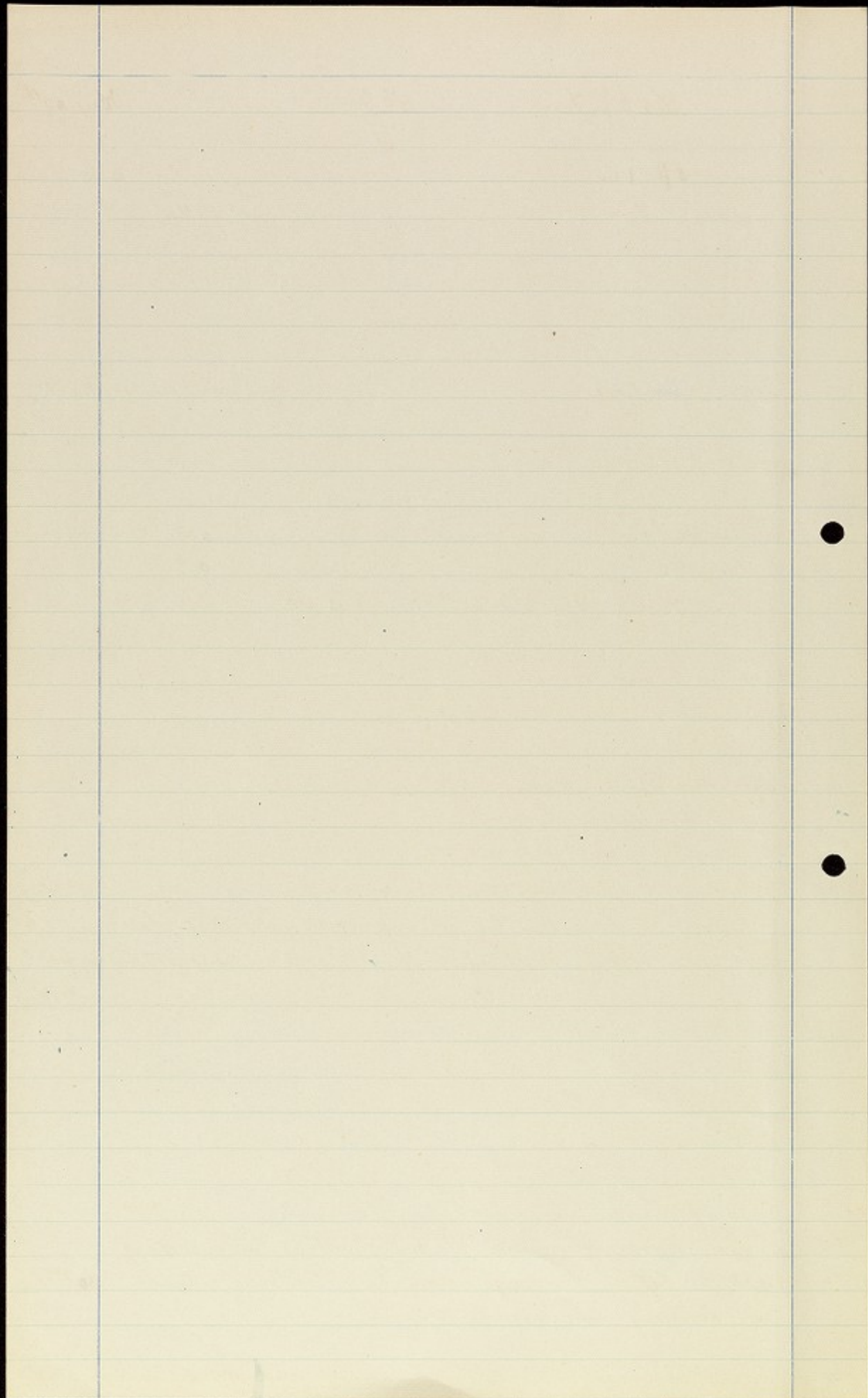
Emotional State

Complaints

Conduct & Behaviour.

Patient is noisy & confused, shrieking out at times saying that the bed is burning under her, also that animals are crawling over her head.

30th May



Patient admitted to the Centre 24th May.

Very noisy & confused, talking incessantly and quite incoherently. Very constipated. S. Enema given with slight result. Troublesome over meals. Spoon fed.

Slept 4 hrs.

Patient continues the same. Fed by spoon with breakfast, refused other meals. Tube fed with supper Calomel 1 Gr: given & Enema sap: with good result.

28th May

No sleep

Patient continues noisy & confused, continually getting out of bed. Tube fed with breakfast but took other meals with much persuasion. House Mix: 3T given with good result. Transferred to the 6th Gallery this AM.

29th

Slept 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hrs.

Very troublesome all day, at times very noisy: Up for a short time in dressing gown but continued the same. Very troublesome over meals. Fed by spoon Calomel 1 Gr: given & Enema sap: with poor result.

30th

Slept 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ hrs.

Most troublesome & resistive, had to be kept in bed all day, hearing & answering voices, says the bed is burning under her & that animals are creeping over her head.

31st

Set by spoon with all meals. Two pil: evac: given & Enema sap: π with poor result

No sleep.

Most troublesome this morning refused breakfast. Tube fed. Very quiet later & remained in bed. Fairly sensible this evening & took remainder of meals herself.

1st June.

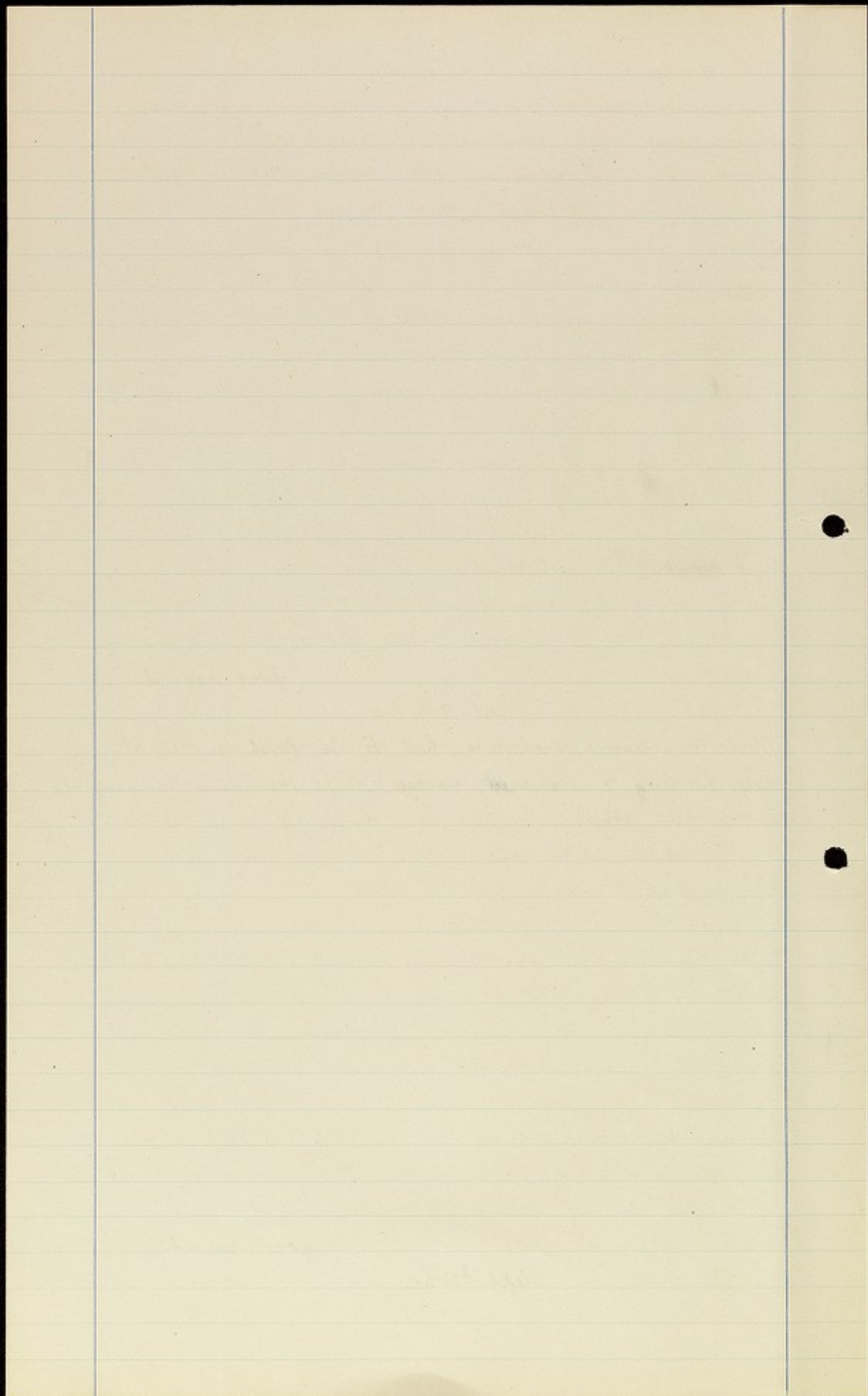
Caster oil 3T given & Enema sap: with fairly good result.

Slept 8 hrs.

Troublesome this morning. On the balcony in bed in the afternoon & kept fairly quiet. Troublesome & confused again this evening. Taken all meals with persuasion House. mixture 3T given with fairly good result.

2nd

Slept $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.



Very troublesome this morning. In bed on the balcony, quiet! later but very troublesome tonight.

3rd June.

Tube fed Π . Most resistive. Enema sap: given with fair result. Visited by her husband & another doctor. Very confused.

Slept 1 hr.

Less troublesome today. Fairly sensible this evening.

4th ..

Salts $\text{3}\Pi$ & Enema sap: Good result. Tube fed I

Slept 4 hrs.

Fairly sensible at times but most resistive. Refused meals - says that we have put poison in her food. Tube fed Π vomited the supper fed as it was given to her. Salts $\text{3}\Pi$ & Enema sap: with good result.

5th ..

Slept $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

Fairly sensible all day but most resistive. Tube fed Π took tea & supper herself. Salts $\text{3}\Pi$ given with good result. No sleep.

6th ..

Talking incoherently this morning & afternoon, but sensible since tea-time. Tube fed Π . Salts $\text{3}\Pi$. Good result.

7th ..

Slept 4 hrs.

Sensible for a few hours this morning, then became depressed & most resistive when moved on to the balcony. Complaining of a bad headache & sickness. Refused breakfast, also dinner. Tube fed I Salts $\text{3}\Pi$ & Enema sap: given with good result. Says that there was poison put in her dinner, very confused & irritable.

8th

Slept $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.

Confused this morning until about mid-day, then fairly sensible for the remainder of the day. Up on the terrace dressed since noon. Taken meals herself. Salts $\text{3}\Pi$

9th

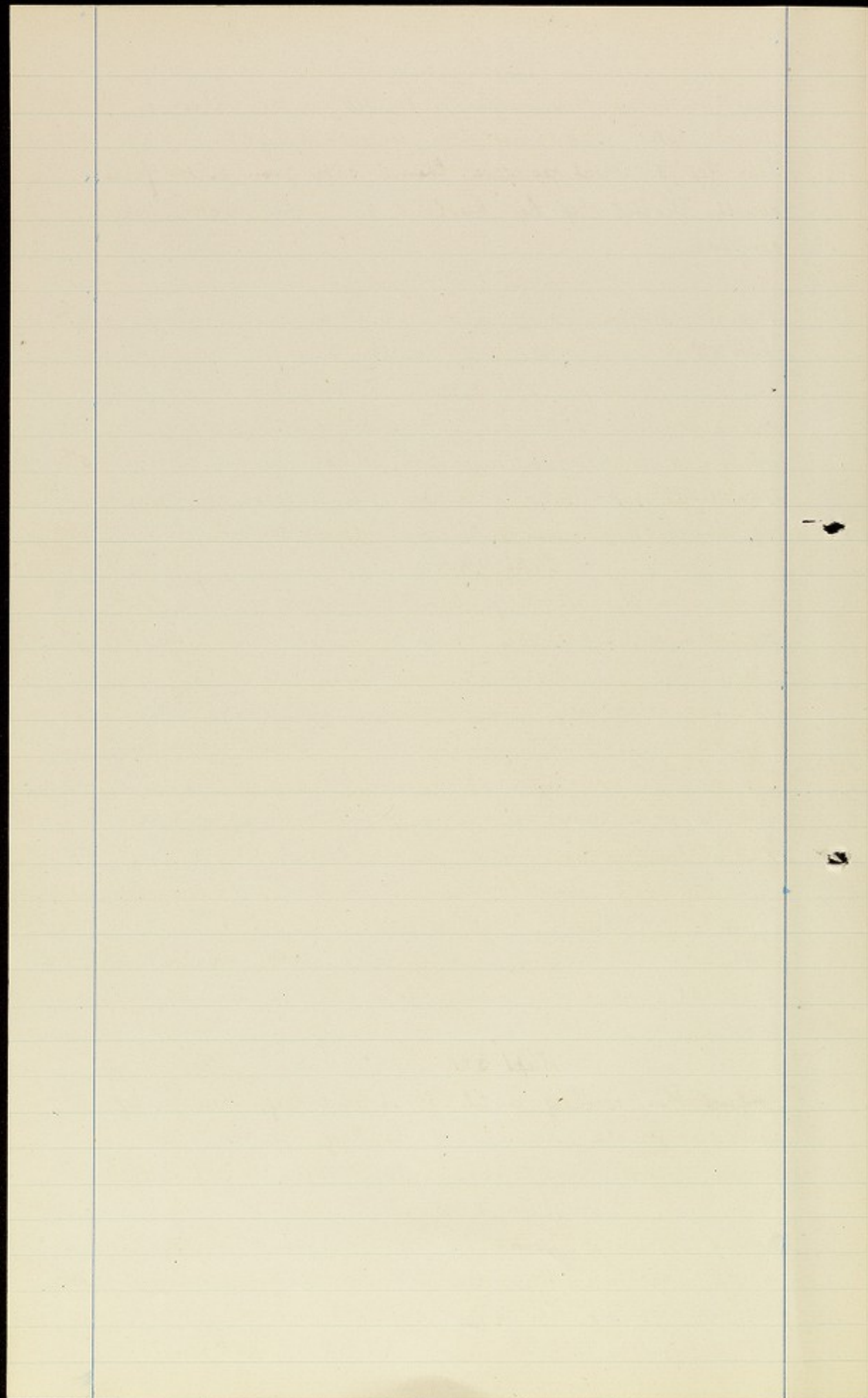
Slept 2 hrs.

Confused & depressed this morning. Most resistive. In bed on the balcony. Taken very little breakfast, no dinner nor tea, drowsy all day, sensible this evening & took her supper. Tube fed I . Castor oil $\text{3}\Pi$ Good result

10th

Slept $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

b. A. Macdonald.



Patient very restless & troublesome all day. Talking fairly sensibly & has taken all meals. Threw her teeth over the balcony rail & broke them, constantly trying to get out of bed but refused to dress & was so resistive that it was impossible to dress her. B.C. 77 Fed by spoon.
Slept 5 hrs.

11th June

Patient confused & continually getting out of bed until about 2.30 p.m. Troublesome over her breakfast. Tube fed with dinner. Slept about 3 hrs in the afternoon & sensible since waking. Took tea & supper, then read for a short time. Salts 377 given. B.C. Well.

12th ..

Slept 4 hrs.

Patient confused & deluded. Broke a pane of the window up & on the terrace for 2 hrs. Salts 377 given

13th ..

Slept 2½ hrs.

Patient has been confused & deluded until this afternoon when she was very sensible for a few hours, then she relapsed again in the evening.

15th ..

Slept 6 hrs.

Patient depressed most of the day. Troublesome over meals

19th ..

Slept 4 hrs. Sleeping draught given.

Patient confused & resistive, continually getting out of bed. Tube fed 7. Fed by spoon with other meals.

20th ..

Patient continues confused & deluded, at times depressed until this afternoon when she was very sensible & took tea & supper herself

26th ..

Slept 4 hrs.

Patient very deluded & hearing voices all day, most excited & struggling. Destructive & violent when restrained throwing mattress & bed clothes about Tube fed 77

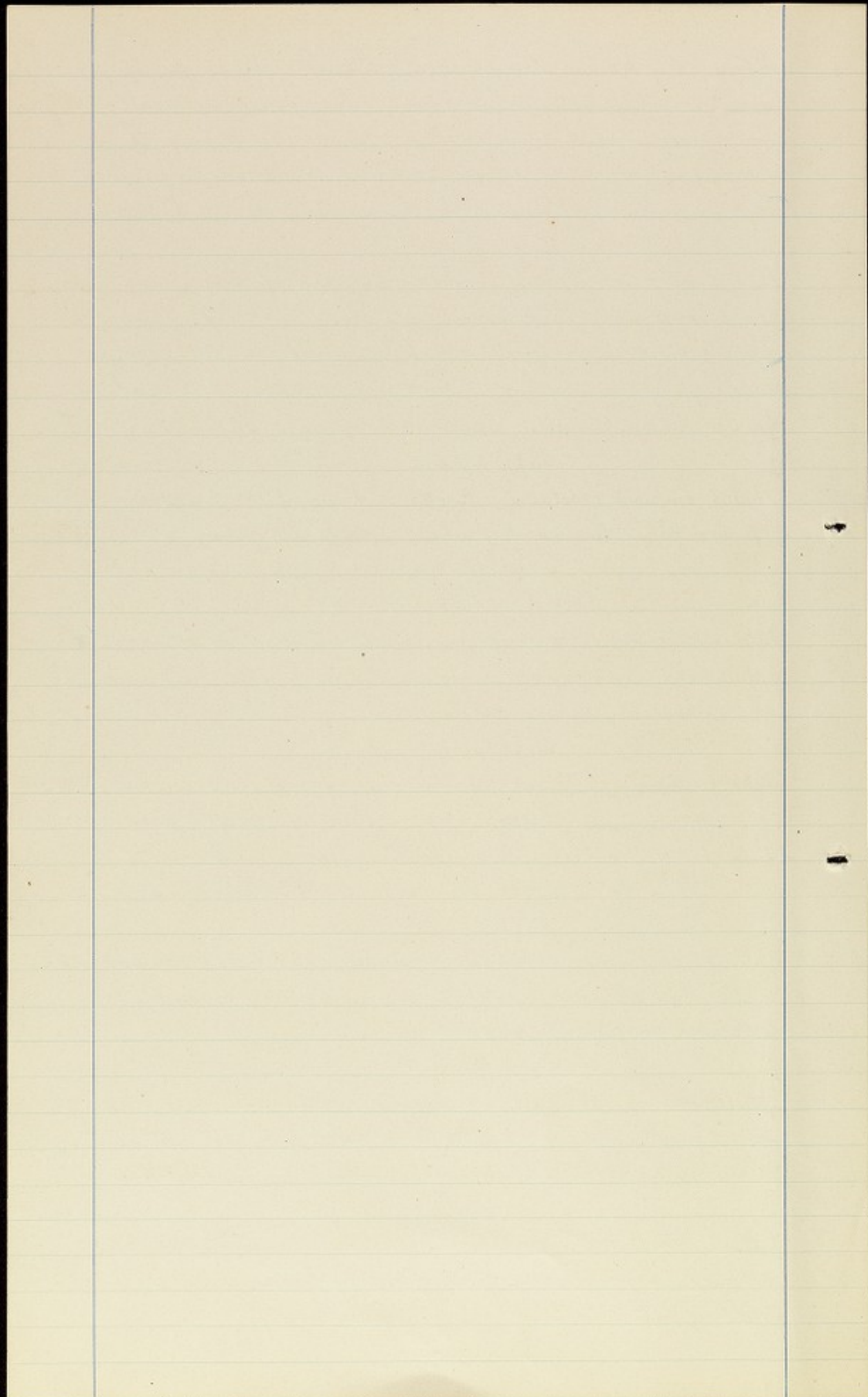
24th ..

No sleep.

Patient most excited this morning, became quieter later although continually getting out of bed. Sensible since afternoon. Took tea & supper herself.

28th ..

No sleep.



Patient continues confused & deluded. At times hallucinations of hearing have been present, she hears her husband calling to her. With all meals she has been most troublesome, at times she has taken it when fed by spoon but very often so was so resistive that she had to be fed by tube. 4th July.

Patient deluded & resistive. Has hallucinations of hearing, & addressed, visited by her husband. 10th July

Slept 3 hrs

Patient very impulsive & deluded. Violent at times. Asked for a razor to do away with herself. 11th "

Slept 4 1/2 hrs

Patient deluded & muttering most of the day. Violent this morning but quiet during the day although restless & refused to stay in bed. Taken meals well. 12th "

Slept 3 hrs.

Patient deluded & impulsive. Violent at times. Taken food well. Slept most of the night. 13th "

Patient confused & restless. Very resistive. 14th "

Patient deluded & very uncertain, violent. 16th "

Slept well.

Patient very deluded, rushing about the dormitory at the windows & doors, tried several times to put various articles of clothing in the fire. Troublesome with her food, refused what was served her but snatched what was given to the other patients. 14th "

Slept fairly well.

Patient refused to stay in bed, resistive & violent most of day, rushing about the dormitory. Spoon fed. ^{In padded room - 2 1/2 hrs sedation.} 18th "

No sleep.

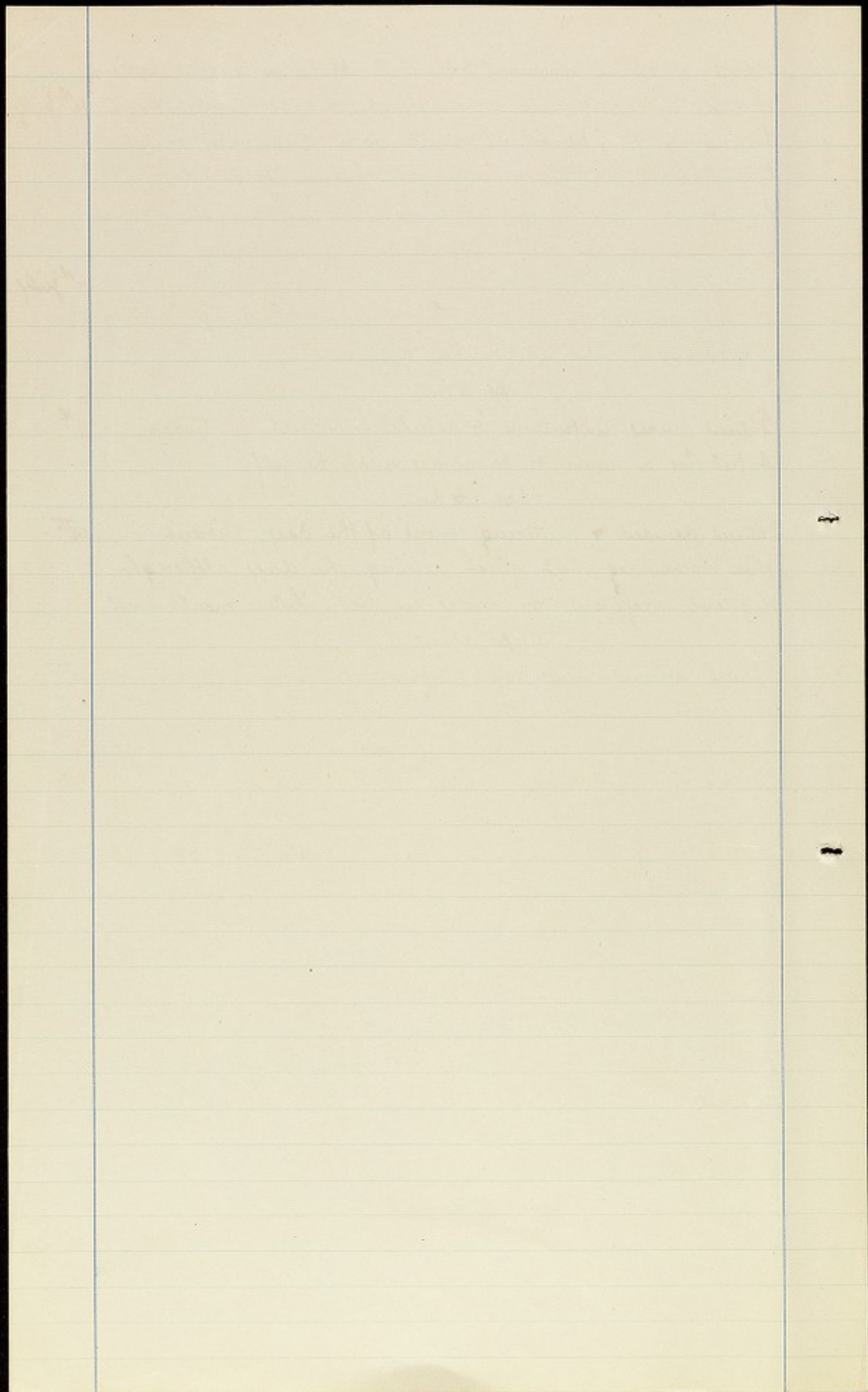
Patient deluded & uncertain. Spoon fed. 19th "

Slept until 4 A.M.

Patient troublesome & confused all day. Deluded about her food, also says that she is too dirty to touch anything. Tube fed. Spoon fed with other meals. 20th "

No sleep.

C. F. Macdonald.



Patient very deluded and agitated this morning. Hallucinations of sight & hearing present. Tube fed with breakfast.

21st July

Quiet remained in bed when on the balcony. Up since 1.30 p.m. very tiresome over dressing. On the terrace.

Patient very excited all day, in the padded room since 22nd.

9 A.M. Very agitated, says the bed is burning - not secluded.

Still very agitated & excited. Continuous bath given $\frac{1}{2}$ hr: 23rd.

Patient had a quiet day except when attended to, then very resistive & struggling. 23rd.

Patient had a quiet day but confused, still most resistive & troublesome over meals. 24th.

Still confused & most resistive. Troublesome over meals 25th.

Very deluded & excitable. Bath given for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. Tube fed π 26th.

Patient agitated & deluded. Tube fed iii 27th.

Patient confused & very resistive. Up & out all day, agitated tonight. 28th.

Still confused & most resistive. Out all day. 29th.

Patient agitated & confused. Most resistive, out all day. 30th.

Patient deluded & most resistive, confused & agitated at times. Lively over meals. 31st.

August

Patient confused & agitated. Dreadfully resistive. 1st.

Destructive, tore her clothes trying to undress outside.

Still confused & most resistive. Destructive. 2nd.

Confused & impulsive until 2 p.m. then very excited & agitated. 4th.

Agitated & very resistive all day. Violent when attended to. Troublesome over meals. 5th.

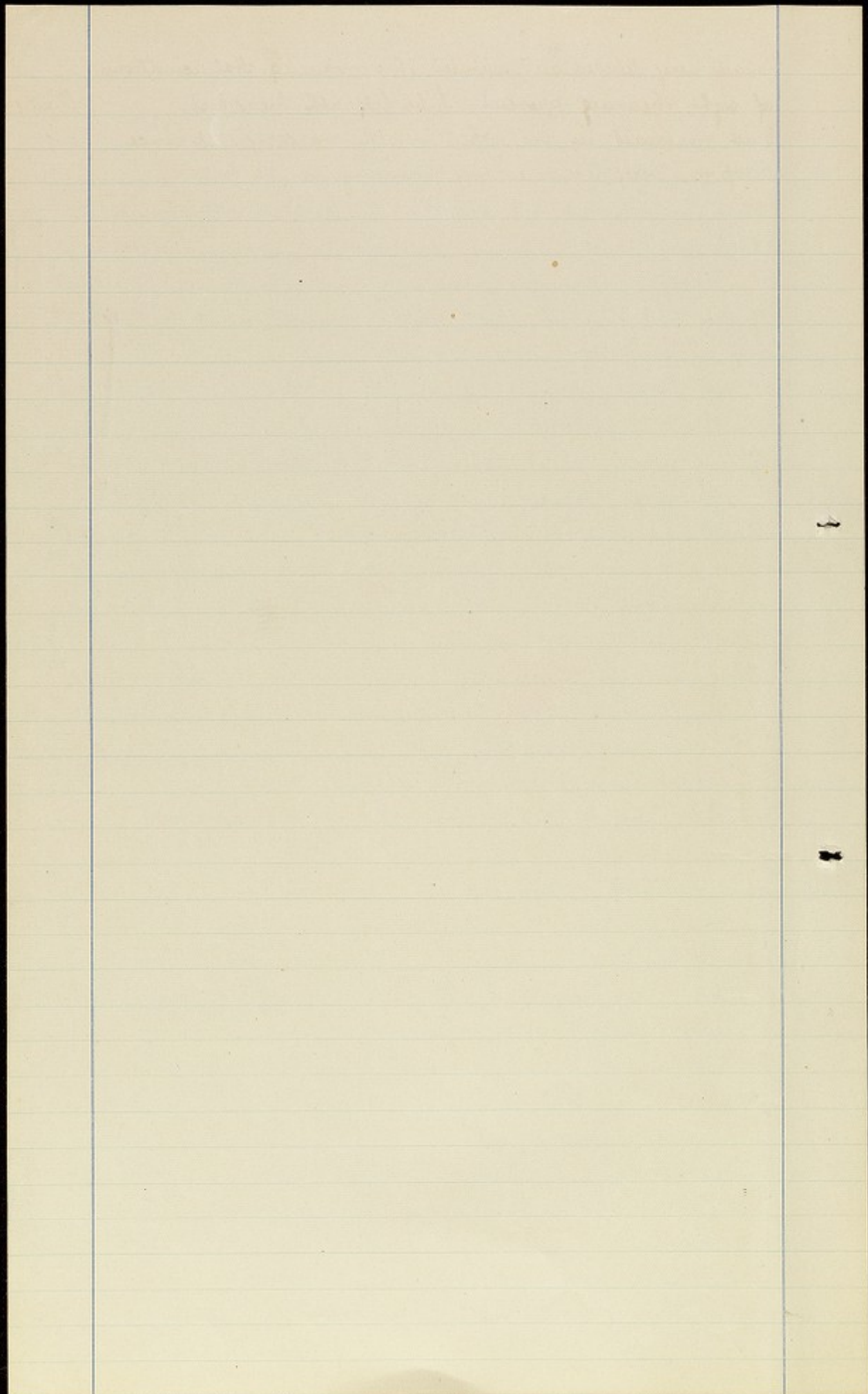
Continues the same. Tube fed i 6th.

Still resistive & agitated. Violent. Visited by her husband restless & confused. 8th.

Less confused & less agitated. Taken meals better, but very resistive when being dressed & undressed. 9th 10th.

Very agitated, confused & resistive. Most troublesome over meals & violent, banging the other patients. 11th & 12th.

A quiet day but resistive & uncertain, still troublesome over meals. Asleep all night. 13th.



Aug:

Patient most violent this morning & deluded but less resistive. Visited by her husband, undressed & bathed herself tonight. Asleep all night.

14th

Patient quiet but confused & resistive. Slept well.

15th & 16th

Patient has been quiet & confused most of the time occasionally talking a few sensible words. She has taken her food well & been less resistive although violent at times. Slept well.

20th

Patient continues the same, only she became agitated for a time in the afternoon.

21st

During the last few days the patient has been frequently violent, most resistive & deluded, also most troublesome over meals.

25th

Patient very excited, agitated & violent, quieter during afternoon but most resistive & agitated when undressed. Hallucinations of sight present.

26th

Patient deluded & resistive, agitated at times. Halls: of sight present; very untidy in her appearance.

27th

Patient most resistive & deluded.

29th

Patient excited & agitated for a time, deluded, very resistive & violent.

30th

Patient continues the same, resistive & deluded, violent when attended to.

4th Sept:

Patient deluded, halls: of sight present, very agitated in the afternoon & violent.

8th

Patient still continues the same, halls: of sight present occasionally, troublesome over meals & very indecent in her behaviour, spoon fed at times.

14th

Patient still very deluded, agitated at times & violent, very resistive & troublesome.

21st

Very deluded, impulsive & violent, indecent in her behaviour & has filthy habits.

22nd

Restless, deluded & violent, agitated at times.

23rd

L. H. Macdonald.

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24th Sept.

Patient deluded & very agitated. Violent at times.

25th

Very agitated, deluded & miserable. Continually walking up & down the corridor saying "Come, Nurse give me a little hot bath & put me to bed."

No change but very suspicious. She says the nurses are all stealing & cheating.

26th

No change - never still or quiet, continually undressing

27th

Visited by her sisters, no change.

28th

No change, visited by her sisters in the afternoon,

29th

very agitated & tried to put them out of the room continually working with & knotting her hair, also undressing herself. Sleeps well.

Still undressing herself & knotting her hair, very distressed & restless.

30th

Oct:

1st

No change, asking for a hot bath & to go to bed.

Hot bath given & then put to bed in the padded room. Then rushing at the door asking to get up & get dressed. Very troublesome over meals.

Up, miserable, very agitated & deluded. Spoon fed.

2nd

Miserable, deluded & violent. Very suspicious, continually undressing & knotting her hair.

3rd

No change.

Sleeps well.

4th

Patient still continues the same, never still & never sits down even when having meals.

5th

Patient visited by her husband, deluded, most violent & destructive. Very agitated & miserable, walking about the room in a bent attitude saying that she was a wet cat, Would have nothing to do with her husband, pushed him out of the room.

6th

Still sleeps well.

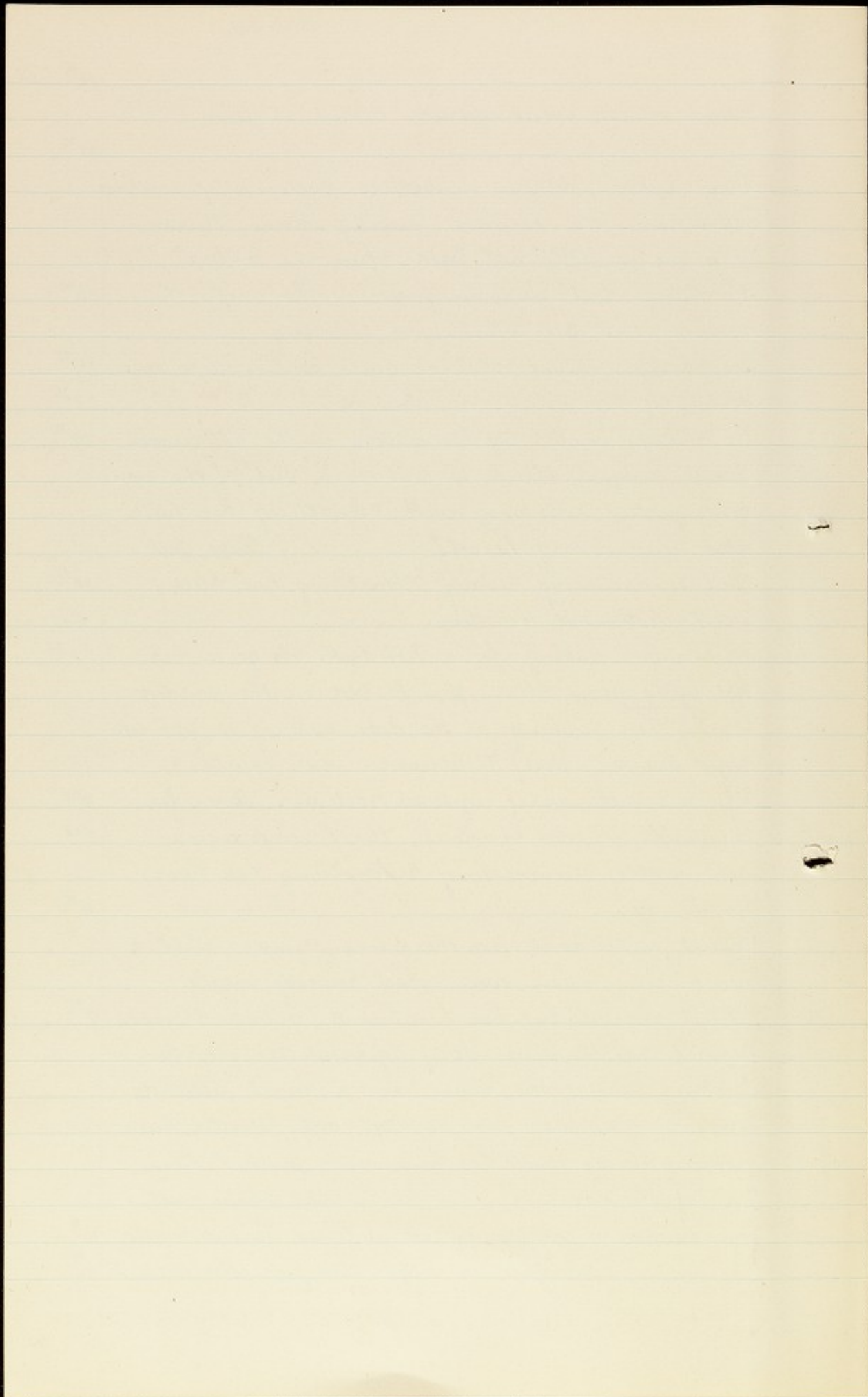
Very deluded & miserable, violent at times. Fed with meals.

7th

No change. Troublesome over meals, takes from other patients.

8th

C. A. Macdonald.



12th Oct.

Patient very miserable, distressed, deluded & destructive.
Most violent, refused food. Tube fed &
Deluded & miserable.

13th "

Deluded, miserable & violent. Sleeps well.

14th "

Very deluded & most violent, in the padded room since
9 A.M. Very agitated & troublesome since noon.

15th "

No change, still deluded & violent.

16th "

Agitated & miserable. Restless repeating the same words
over & over again. "Come take me to the little hot
bath & put me to bed in the padded room".

17th "

No change, never quiet or still. Habits dirty.

18th "

Continually worrying to go to bed, restless, deluded
& miserable. Troublesome over meals, takes it from other pts.

20th "

Very deluded, agitated & violent.

Sleeps well.

21st "

Deluded, says the nurses are stealing the linen, and
also that they are cheating. Impulsive & violent, dirty
in habits & behaviour indecent.

22nd "

Continues the same.

23rd "

Excited & violent this morning, put to bed on the gallery,
would not stay in bed, fighting & struggling with
the nurses, removed to the padded room at 12.30 p.m.
quiet during the afternoon but rushing out & violent
since 4.30 p.m. Very deluded. Not secluded.

24th "

Deluded & agitated.

Sleeps well.

25th "

Agitated, restless & deluded, violent this morning, dirty
in habits. Very troublesome over meals.

26th "

No change, in the padded room all day, not in seclusion.

27th "

No change, in the padded room since 11.30 A.M. - not secluded.

28th "

No change but up all day, deluded, agitated &
restless, continually knotting her hair & undressing
herself. Very troublesome over meals, will not eat her
own but takes it from the other patients.

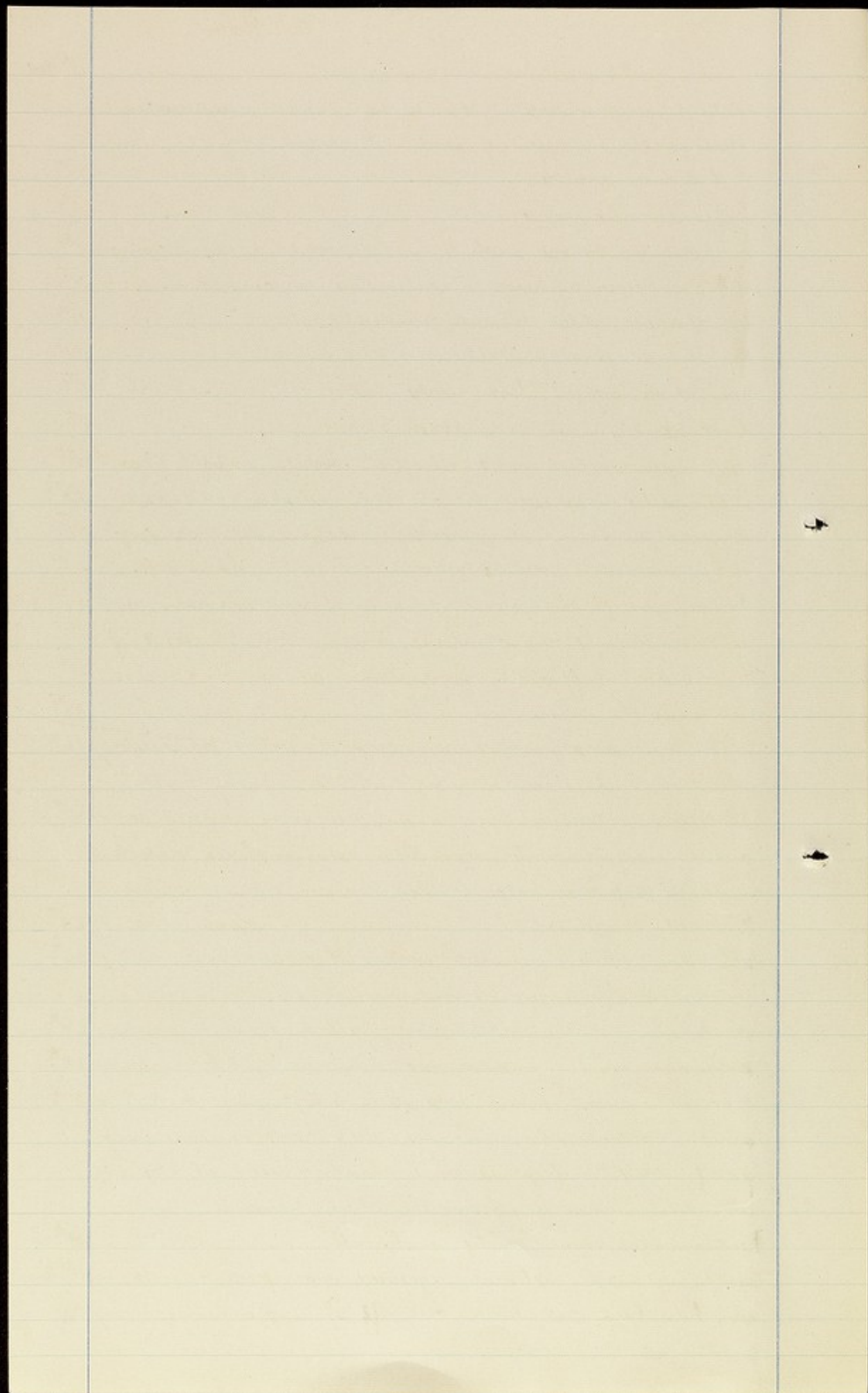
29th "

Continues the same, dirty in habits.

30th "

No change, still deluded, agitated worrying to go to
bed, has had her hair cut off this morning.

1st Nov.



Patient very agitated & worrying all day, violent this morning, still rubbing her hair & undressing continually wanting to get a bath, refuses to eat her own meals but takes from other patients.	2 nd Nov.
Continues the same. Sleeps well.	3 rd "
Most miserable & agitated. Sulphonal $\text{Gr}\overset{\text{ss}}{\text{xxx}}$ given.	4 th "
Still very bad violent several times. Sulphonal repeated	5 th "
Worse today, most violent, deluded & agitated. " "	6 th "
No change still very agitated, dirty in habits " "	7 th "
Most violent & agitated, never still " "	8 th "
Continues the same. Sulphonal $\text{Gr}\overset{\text{ss}}{\text{x}}$ given.	9 th "
Less agitated but very deluded & worrying. Sulph. discontinued	10 th "
Better today, not so agitated, still deluded & interfering	11 th "
Deluded, worrying very restless, continually worrying for a hot bath & to go to bed. Put to bed at 2.30p.M.	12 th "
Remained there perfectly quiet, asked occasionally if the other patients were being looked after & if they had sufficient food. Hands seem brown & coarse	
Continues the same, put to bed at 1.30p.M. but would not stay there, worrying about the other patients, and very suspicious. Hands still the same. Sleeps well.	13 th "
No change, put to bed 2.30p.M., then worrying to get up, & no sooner had she got up than she wanted to go back again. Hands seem more swollen.	14 th "
Restless, worrying, deluded & interfering. Violent this afternoon when refused bath. Thyroid given.	15 th "
Very deluded, worrying & interfering, agitated tonight for a time, sat down for a few minutes. Thyroid given.	16 th "
Deluded & worrying incessantly. Wet. " "	17 th "
" , agitated, worrying violent, interfering with everybody & everything, snatching food from the other patients & then says that she has had nothing to eat all day. Thyroid given. Hands less swollen not so brown.	18 th "
No change. Wet. Thyroid given. Sleeps well.	19 th "
Continues the same, deluded, worrying & violent. Thyroid given.	20 th "
Very deluded, agitated & violent, continually undressing & worrying to go to bed. Wet frequently. Thyroid given. Transferred to West Villa.	21 st "

23rd

Deluded & very treacherous constantly undressing
herself Thyroid given Night slept well

24th

Quiet in bed in the a.m. out in the court
yard in the afternoon & then returned to bed
again. Night Very good

25th

but in the Court yard most of the day
rather agitated & very deluded
Night Excited & restive

26th

but in the Court yard most of the day,
would not stay in bed & will not keep
her clothes on when in doors
Night Quiet comfortable night

27th

but most of the day, always undressing
herself on the Corridor & ready to give you
a blow or kick at any time
Night Slept well more restive

28th

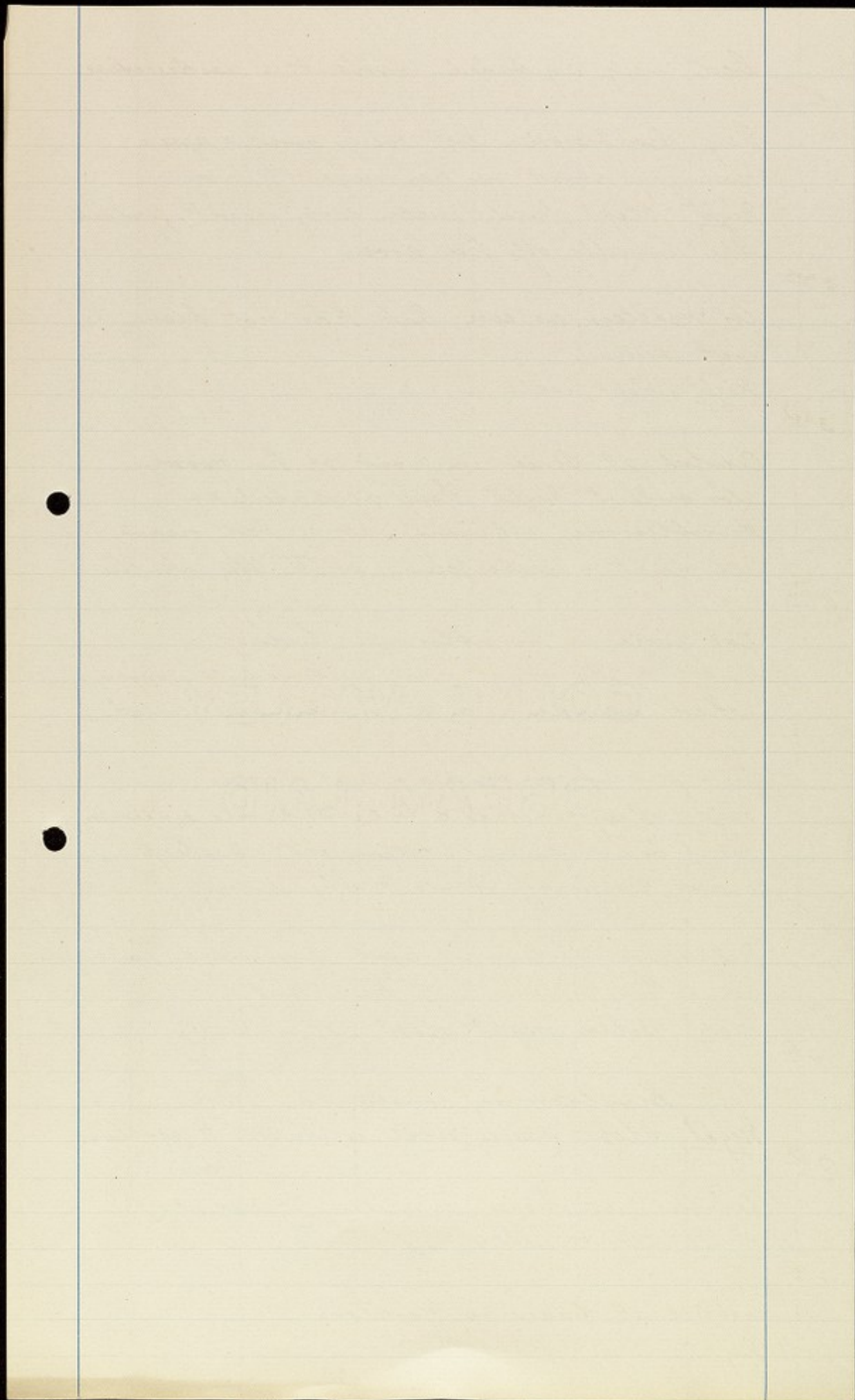
In & out of her bedroom will neither
stay in bed or keep her clothes on
Night Quiet comfortable night hot
milk given

29th

In & out of bed in her night gown wet
& dries in different rooms
Night slept fairly well very agitated
& restive at times, out of bed at
the shutter

30th

In the Court yard most of the day would
not stay in her bed was constantly
out on the Corridor in her night dress
Hot as usual
Night slept very little continually out of



1st

bed very agitated violent & destructive

Very troublesome wet every now & again running about in her night gown

Night slept fairly well early night, pulled the handle off her door

2nd

As restless as ever, but has not been wet today

Night slept well until 2 a.m.

3rd

Awful at times in & out of her room also violent Night Very agitated & troublesome, whining out of bed nearly all night & interfering with the shutter

4th

Not quite so troublesome today

Night slept about 5 hrs agitated & worrying when awake has a troublesome cough

5th

In & out of the rooms & wet frequently Night Very agitated & troublesome continues out of bed, whining & calling out, no sleep & wet frequently, violent this a.m.

6th

Dreadful today it took 4 nurses to hold her when having her hair cut

Night Better night slept about 6 hrs

7th

Very troublesome, constantly wet

Night slept fairly well agitated & restless

8th

Awful at times so restless

Night slept better

9th

Awful at times so restless

Night slept fairly well



10th

Very noisy & troublesome this a.m. went to bed this afternoon & remained there
Night Slept well agitated & confused

11th

Simply awful will neither stay in her room or in another bed offered to her running about the corridor in her night dress
Night Slept well quiet

12th

Much as usual

Night Quiet comfortable night

13th

As troublesome as ever

Night Slept well (quiet)

14th

Much as usual on Bromide 3p T.I.D.

Night Slept well until 3.30 a.m. depressed agitated & resistive

15th

Awful had paraldehyde 3ii slept from 11.45 to 12.15 & was as bad as ever in & out the rooms in her night gown, constantly wet & snatching the food given to other ladies was in seclusion half an hour & many times after that as she put herself in
Night Slept fairly well agitated & disturbed

16th

Awful in & out as usual in her night gown
Night Slept well until 5 a.m.

17th

Simply awful wet on the corridor, in seclusion 3 hrs gave nurse Hughes a blow this a.m.
Night Slept 6 hrs quiet

18th

Much as usual

Night Slept well



19th

As usual 4 in seclusion 3 hrs
Night Slept well, agitated this a.m.

20th

As bad as ever in seclusion 3 hrs
Night Comfortable quiet night

21st

Most troublesome threw a glass of water
over her bed inclined to be violent
Night quiet night

22nd

Awful on the corridor in her night gown
in seclusion 4 hrs
Night Slept fairly well talking to herself
occasionally quiet

23rd

Simply awful running about in her
night gown & snatching food from the other
ladies, it took 4 nurses to put her into
her room (seclusion 2 1/2 hrs)
Night quiet night

24th

As bad as ever during the day, but better
tonight seclusion 3 1/2 hrs
Night Slept comfortable

25th

As usual in seclusion 3 hrs
Night quiet good night

26th

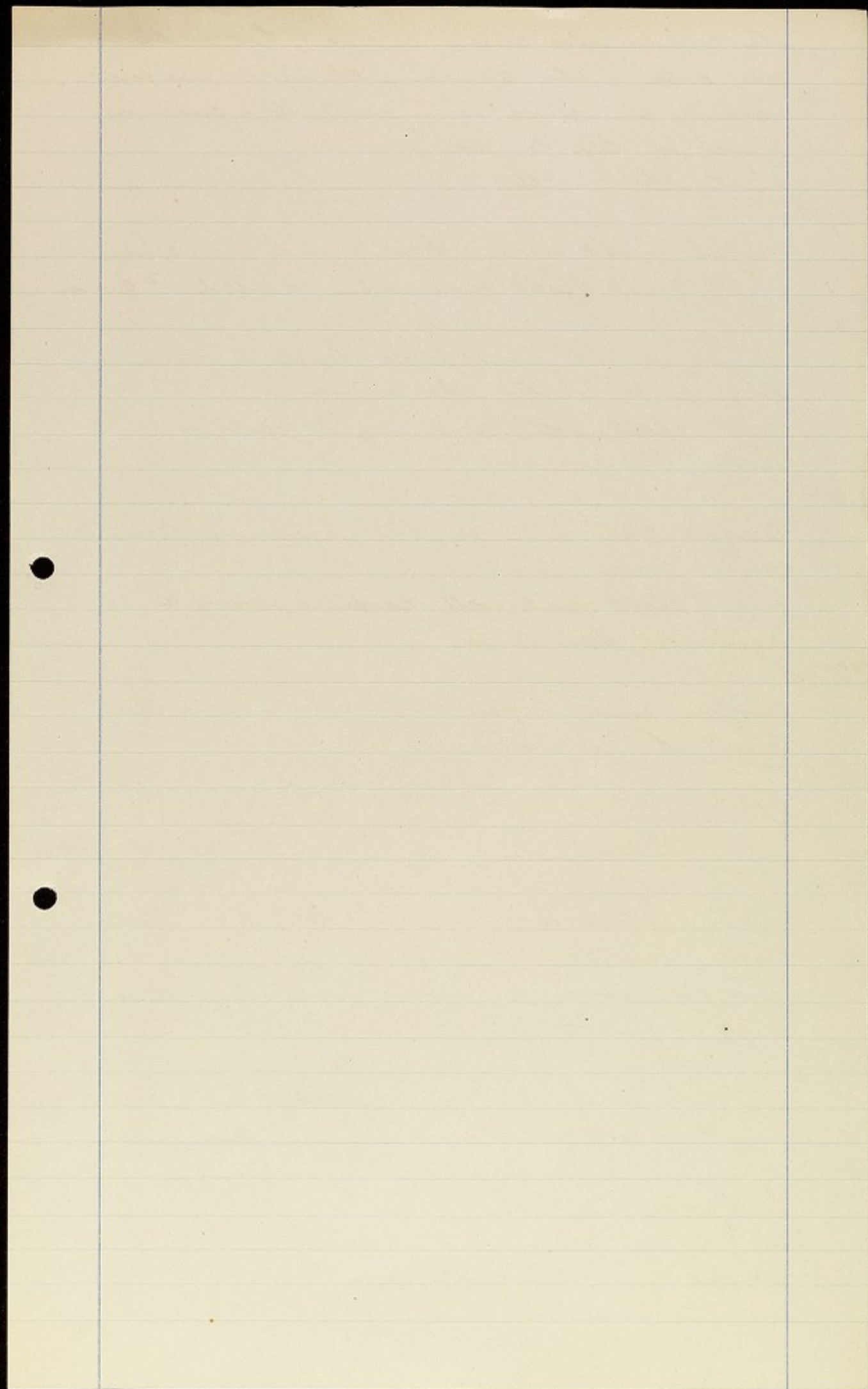
If anything better today & very good tonight
Night quiet

27th

Most troublesome this a.m. inclined to be
violent, better tonight
Night Slept fairly well, agitated a.d. Amies

28th

Most troublesome throwing her food about



the corridor also threw a cup of hot milk
over sister & also throwing things on the fire
Washing the floor with one of the cushions
& wet on the corridor

Night Slept well

29th

Awful until after 5 P.M. in seclusion & her

Night Quiet slept fairly well excited at times

30th

Simply awful. This A.M. had a fall
this A.M. with the nurses

Night Slept well early night restless this
A.M.

31st

Awful this A.M. on the corridor in her
night gown, quiet after 6 P.M.

Night Slept fairly well restless noisy &
agitated this A.M.

2 days
1st 14/15

Awful until after 6 P.M. gave ^{in seclusion 1/4 of an hour} sister a blow

Night Slept well

2nd

Troublesome

Night Slept well

3rd

Noisy & violent this A.M. struck Mr. Cowley
very troublesome while having her hair
cut it took 4 nurses to hold her

Night Quiet & comfortable night

4th

A better day not so agitated

Night Slept fairly well

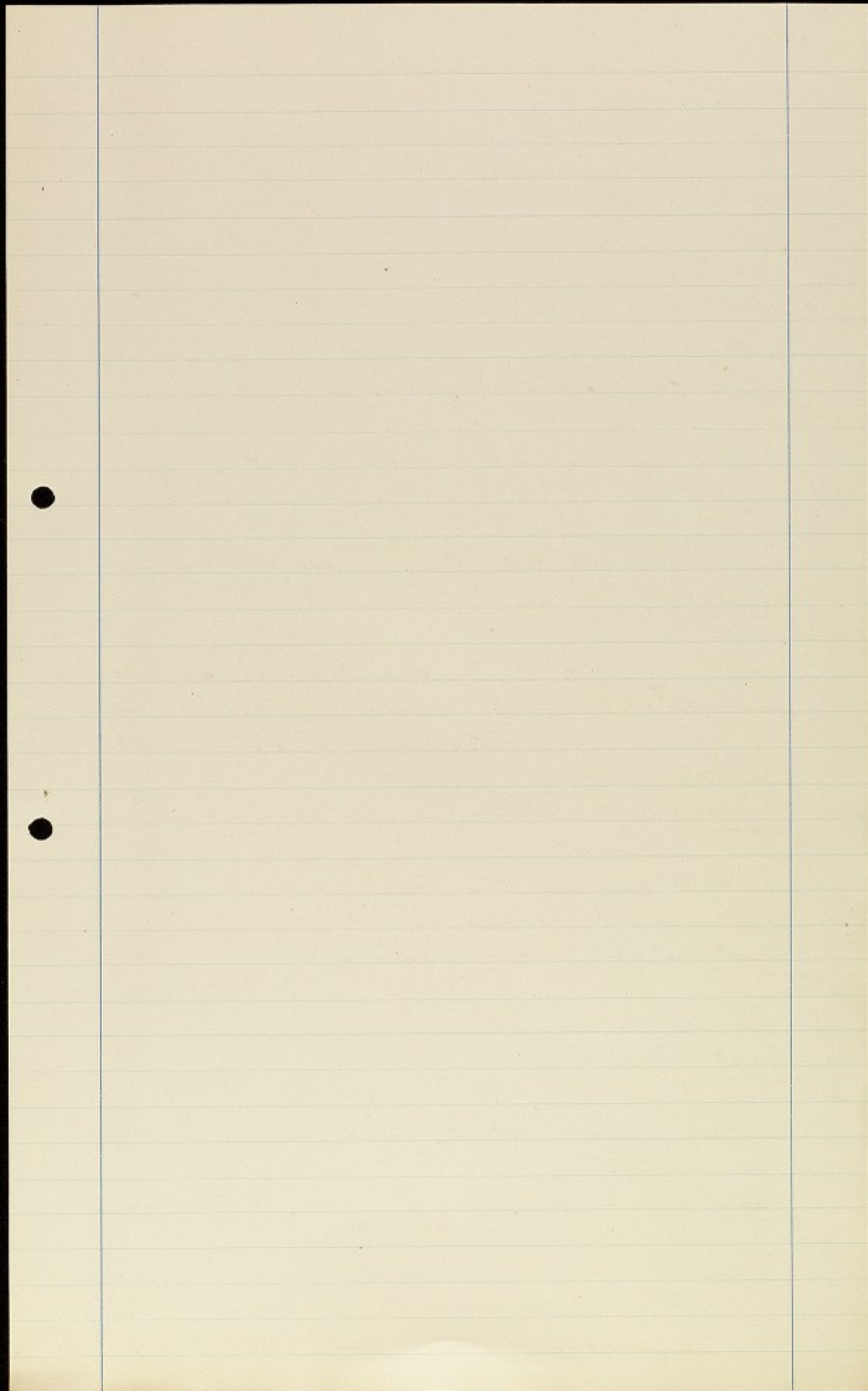
5th

Most noisy up to 6 P.M.

Night Quiet comfortable night

6th

Awful & inclined to be violent, wet
on the corridor



7th Night quiet comfortable night

Awful up to 6 P.M.

8th Night Slept well

out of doors most of the day noisy

9th Night Slept well quiet

Has been simply awful

10th Night Comfortable night slept well

Awful just as bad indoors as out

11th Night Comfortable night, slept well

Simply awful all day until the evening

12th Night Slept well

Simply awful most troublesome to get into her bedroom, banged at the door with the toilet jug, also with the hot water bottle

13th Night Slept well, agitated for short time

Awful out in the court yard most of the day in seclusion 2 hours

14th Night Slept well bread + butter + milk given

Awful as usual

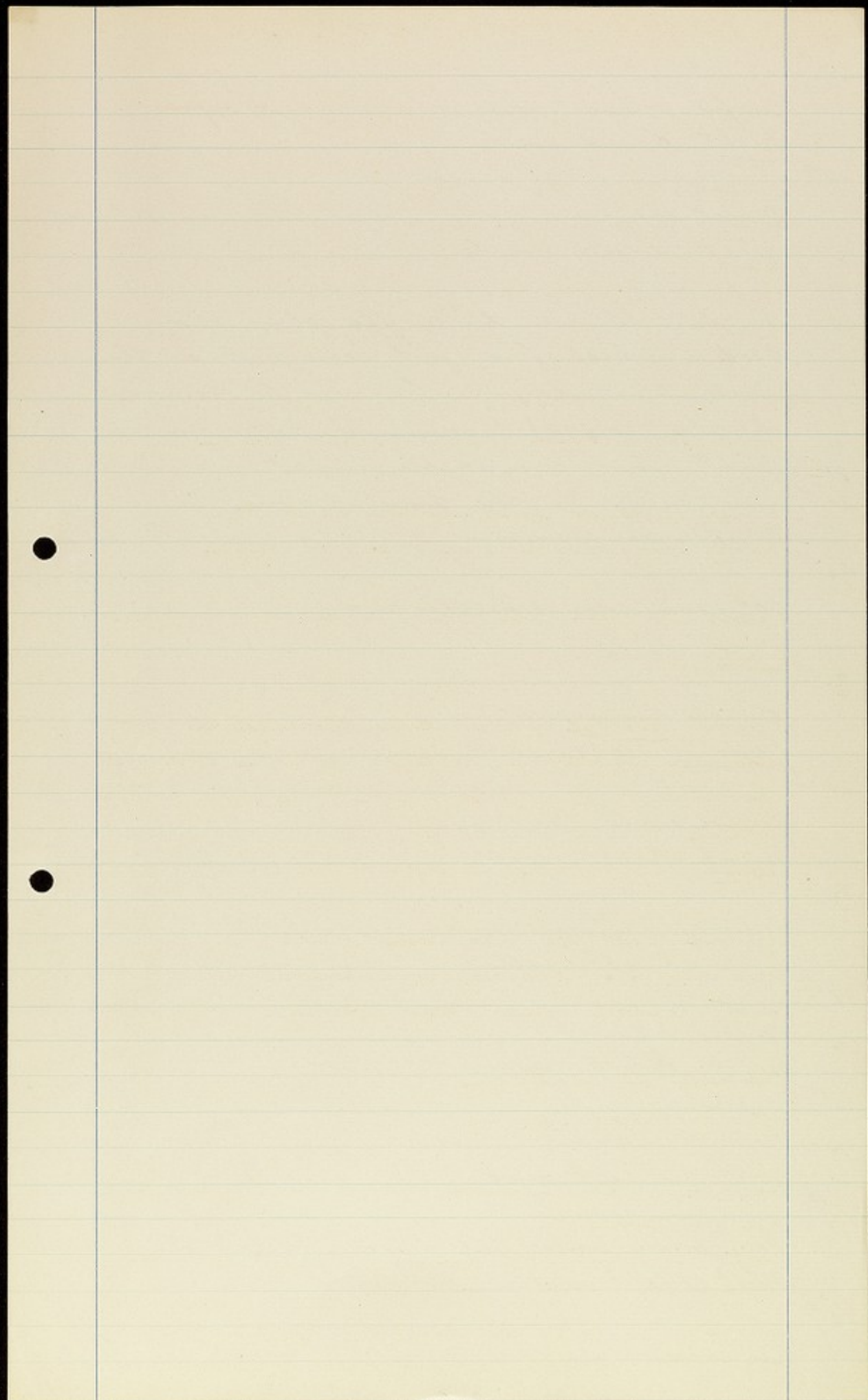
15th Night Slept well

Awful gave R. Sails such a blow on her mouth

16th Night Not so good calling out at times

As bad as ever is sleeping in the strong room & making such a noise in seclusion 1 hour

Night removed to isolation room slept well



17th

Awful & has had her ring cut off
Night Slept well

18th

Quiet day
Night Slept well

19th

As bad as ever broke the glass of a
picture which had just been put in the
room that day, so had to be removed
to the padded room (in seclusion, I think)
Night Quiet comfortable night

20th

Awful up to the time of going to bed
Night As usual

21st

Not quite so troublesome
Night Slept well

22nd

Much as usual
Night Slept well

23rd

As usual
Night Slept well

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Much as usual in seclusion, I think
Night Slept well

25th

As usual
Night Slept well all night

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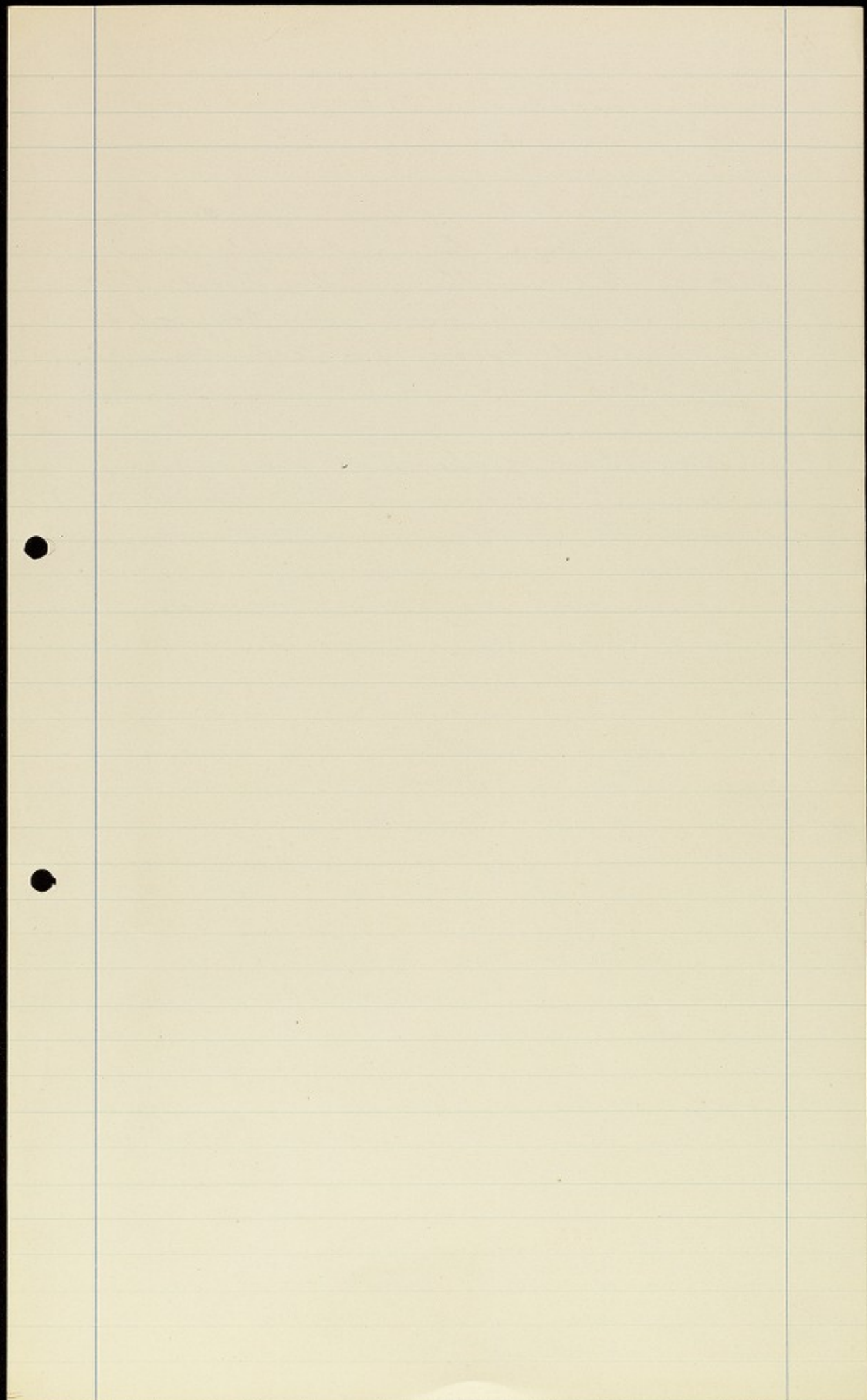
Noisy until bed time
Night Slept well

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Very noisy until bed time (habits dirty)
Night Slept well

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As usual



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Much as usual
Right Slept well

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Simply awful this afternoon had to be brought in from the Court yard, was put to bed in the Isolation room but made so much noise was removed to the padded room (in seclusion 4 hrs)
Right Slept well until 4 a.m.

31st

Indoors most of the day & very noisy, indeed in seclusion 2 1/2 hrs (to night 7th 4)
 Transferred to the 4th gallery

Feb 1st M^r Irwin never ceased talking all day, pulling the nurses about & tearing their clothes & hurt H. Cleasby's arm.

" 2nd Simply dreadful all day in seclusion 35 minutes at room. Hurled H. Watson's arm.

" 3rd Violent & destructive before breakfast & tore 3 nurses aprons. Taken to padded room after breakfast & stayed there all day in seclusion 4 hours.

" 4th Very noisy & very restless constantly walking up & down the corridor. put in padded room at 3 p.m. in seclusion 4 hours

" 5th Dreadful. irritating the other patients. broke H. Hagg's glasses. pulled her hair. hurt her back & tore 3 nurses aprons. put in padded room at 4 p.m. in seclusion 3 hours.

" 6th Noisy all morning. Taken to padded at 9.30 a.m. Taken food well.

" 7th In bed in padded room until 2.30. Then went in Court & back again to bed. Simply dreadful in the evening & pulling everyone to pieces. in seclusion 6 hours

" 8 In bed until 10 a.m. then walked & taken into Court, brought up on the Gallery. then out in Court again after dinner & then put to bed at 3 p.m. in seclusion 6 hours.

" 9th Very noisy & destructive. Tore nurses apron. Troubled some over dinner. in seclusion 6 hours

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm, humid air of the tropics. I shivered slightly, pulling my jacket closer. The ground below was a vast, flat expanse of white sand, stretching out to the horizon. In the distance, a line of dark, jagged mountains rose against a pale blue sky. The air was still, and the only sound was the soft rustle of my clothing. I took a deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. It was a strange sensation, one of both comfort and discomfort. I had heard that the weather was perfect, but this was something new. I looked down at my feet, which were still in the plane's shoes. I hesitated for a moment, then I stepped out. The sand was soft underfoot, and I felt a sense of freedom. I walked towards the mountains, feeling the sun on my face and the wind in my hair. It was a beautiful sight, and I knew that this was the beginning of something great.

Feb 10th 1916 M^{rs} Grew.

- Noisy all morning, but in Crest times. In seclusion 4½ hours.
- " 11th Very noisy, up on Gallery from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. In seclusion 5 hours
- " 12th Frenzied all day. Struck H. Cleary & hurt her shoulder.
In seclusion 5 hours.
- " 13th Very noisy all day, violent. Struck H. Thomson twice,
In seclusion 6 hours.
- " 14th Slept well all night, noisy most of the day, talking incessantly
In seclusion 5½ hours.
- " 15th Slept fairly well, but quite so noisy because Miss Goulden
was put on the 4th Gallery because she was too noisy for
the Centre & M^{rs} Grew could not stand Miss Goulden &
she kept asking her to be quiet.
In seclusion 5½ hours.
- " 16th Slept well & quiet. Very noisy all day & especially at
dinner time, threw her dinner out of the window
In seclusion 5 hours.
- " 17th Slept well. Very noisy from 9.20 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In seclusion 4 hours.
- " 18th Very noisy & agitated while on the gallery. Sat still for five
minutes before she went to bed. In seclusion 3 hours.
- " 19th Very noisy all morning but not so bad in the afternoon
In seclusion 4½ hours.
- " 20th Very noisy all day, but very good & quiet for 15 minutes
before she went to bed. In seclusion 3 hours.
- " 21st Came to the Villa on a visit
Had a good day out in the Court yard
most of the time, was also on the terrace
a few minutes with Sister & R. Clifford
Sat down & had her dinner with the
other ladies at the table (in seclusion 3¼ hrs)
- 22nd Slept well, noisy at times in the Court
yard twice, in seclusion 3¼ hrs, Sat down
& had dinner with the ladies & took all
- 23rd Very agitated at times in the Court yard
twice, sat down for a few minutes without
being told, also had dinner with the ladies

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in seclusion 4 hrs, in & out of the padded room & stealing other people food

24th Very agitated this a.m. sat down with the other ladies for dinner & took all, seclusion 3½ hrs

25th Very noisy & agitated in the Court yard twice, in seclusion 3½ hrs. sat down to dinner with the other ladies.

26th Very noisy & agitated out in the Court yard twice (in seclusion 6½ hrs) gave Mr Cowley a blow

27th Noisy this a.m. in seclusion 3 hrs.

Noisy this a.m. in seclusion 3 hours.

28th In seclusion 3 hrs very noisy & agitated in the Court yard twice, took all her dinner & tea

29th Very agitated & noisy, quiet since tea, in seclusion 3 hrs.

March 1st Simply awful this a.m. in seclusion 5 hrs very dirty habits, wet on a cushion

2nd Simply awful all day very agitated in seclusion 6½ hours.

3rd Awful in the Court yard, better later 5.30.

4th Noisy in seclusion 3 hrs.

5th Noisy this a.m. quiet since in seclusion 3½ hrs.

6th Awful until after 3.30 it took 4 men to hold her so have her hair cut (seclusion 3 hrs)

7th Much as usual (seclusion 3½ hrs)

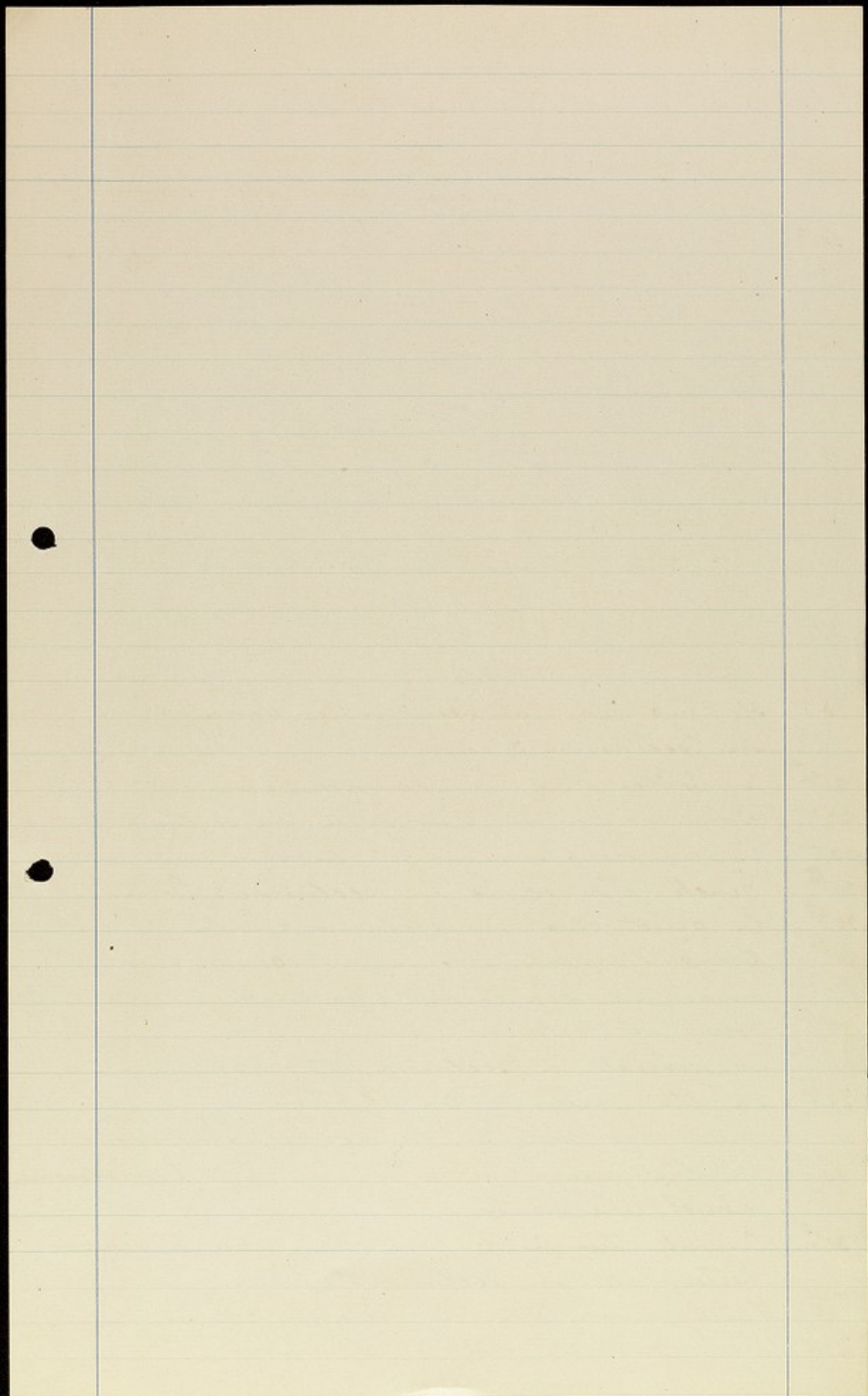
8th Dreadful this a.m. more quiet since tea (in seclusion 3 hrs)

9th As bad as ever inclined to strike (in seclusion 3 hrs)

10th Awful this a.m. in seclusion 5 hrs.

11th Most noisy in the a.m. quiet later (in seclusion 3 hours)

12th In a dangerous mood this a.m. not being able to go out, tried to give Sister a blow twice, but did not succeed, but give the

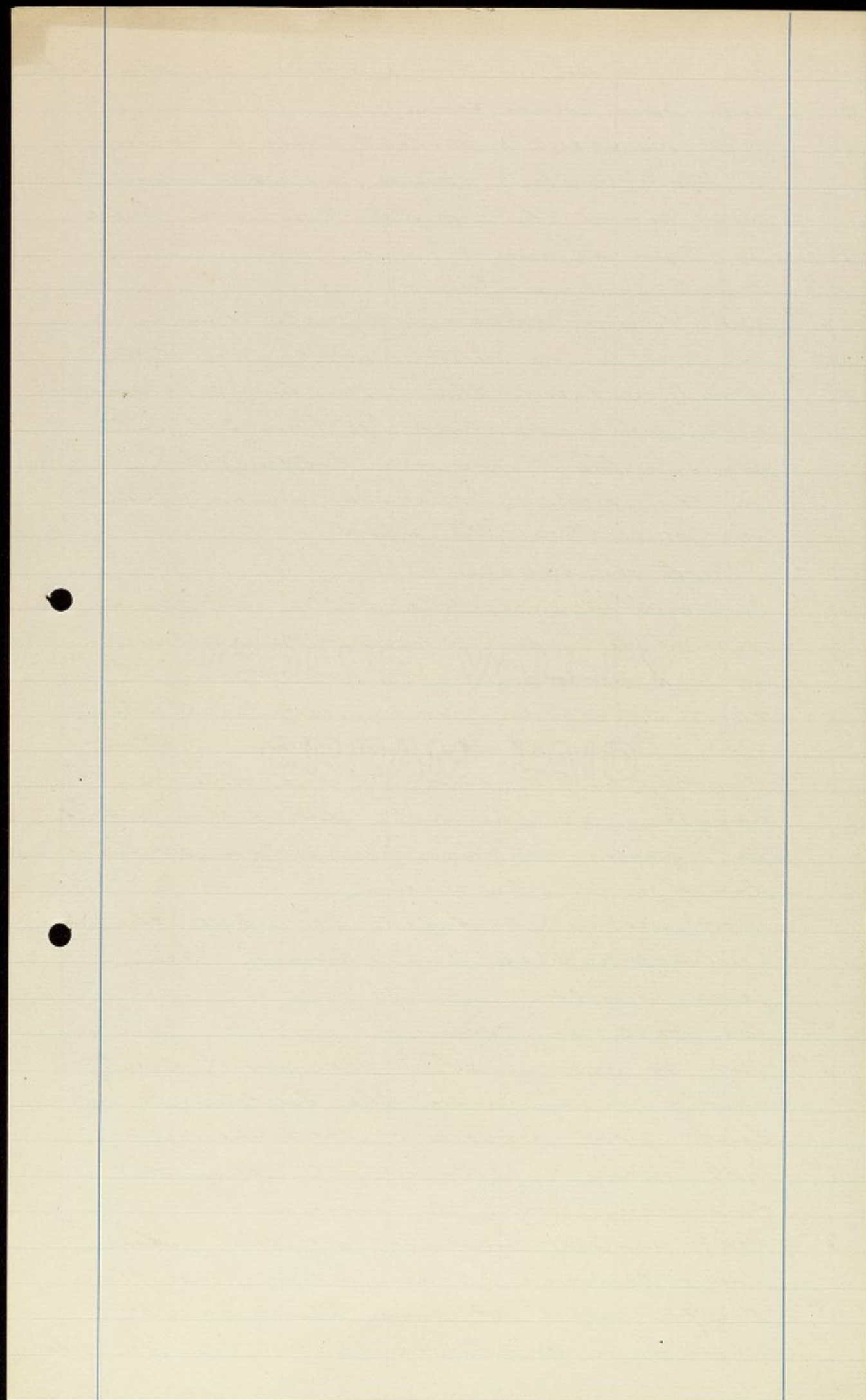


junior nurse one takes her food well sitting down to the table with the other ladies in seclusion $6\frac{1}{2}$ hrs

- 13th Awful in the a.m. (in seclusion 3 hrs)
- 14th Very agitated this a.m. (in seclusion $2\frac{1}{4}$ hrs)
- 15th Most noisy in the a.m. (in seclusion $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs)
- 16th Awful in the a.m. better later (seclusion 4 hrs)
- 17th Most noisy all morning (in seclusion $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs)
- 18th Noisy this a.m. but very sweet tempered. Tonight dressed herself up in the maids hat & danced on the corridor in her night-gown (in seclusion 3 hrs)
- 19th As usual grinning about in her night-gown, toasted a slice of bread for herself & also put a fomentation on Mr Adamson's finger. Very agitated at times & is always thinking we are stealing & people are talking about her as she can hear them
- 20th If anything has been better today in seclusion 3 hours
- 21st A better day in seclusion $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours
- 22nd Simply awful this a.m. in seclusion $2\frac{1}{2}$
- 23rd Very noisy this a.m. in seclusion $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs
- 24th Much the same in seclusion 2 hours
- 25th A quiet day in seclusion 2 hours.
- 26th Simply awful this a.m. struck two nurses in seclusion $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours
- 27th Noisy in seclusion $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours
- 28th As usual in seclusion $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours
- 29th In the Queens garden this afternoon struck the nurse & made her nose bleed
- 30th In the Queens garden twice very troublesome struck the nurse
- 31st Awful this a.m. gave the nurse a blow better later in seclusion $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours.
- April 1st Fairly good day in seclusion 2 hours.
- 2nd Very good all day



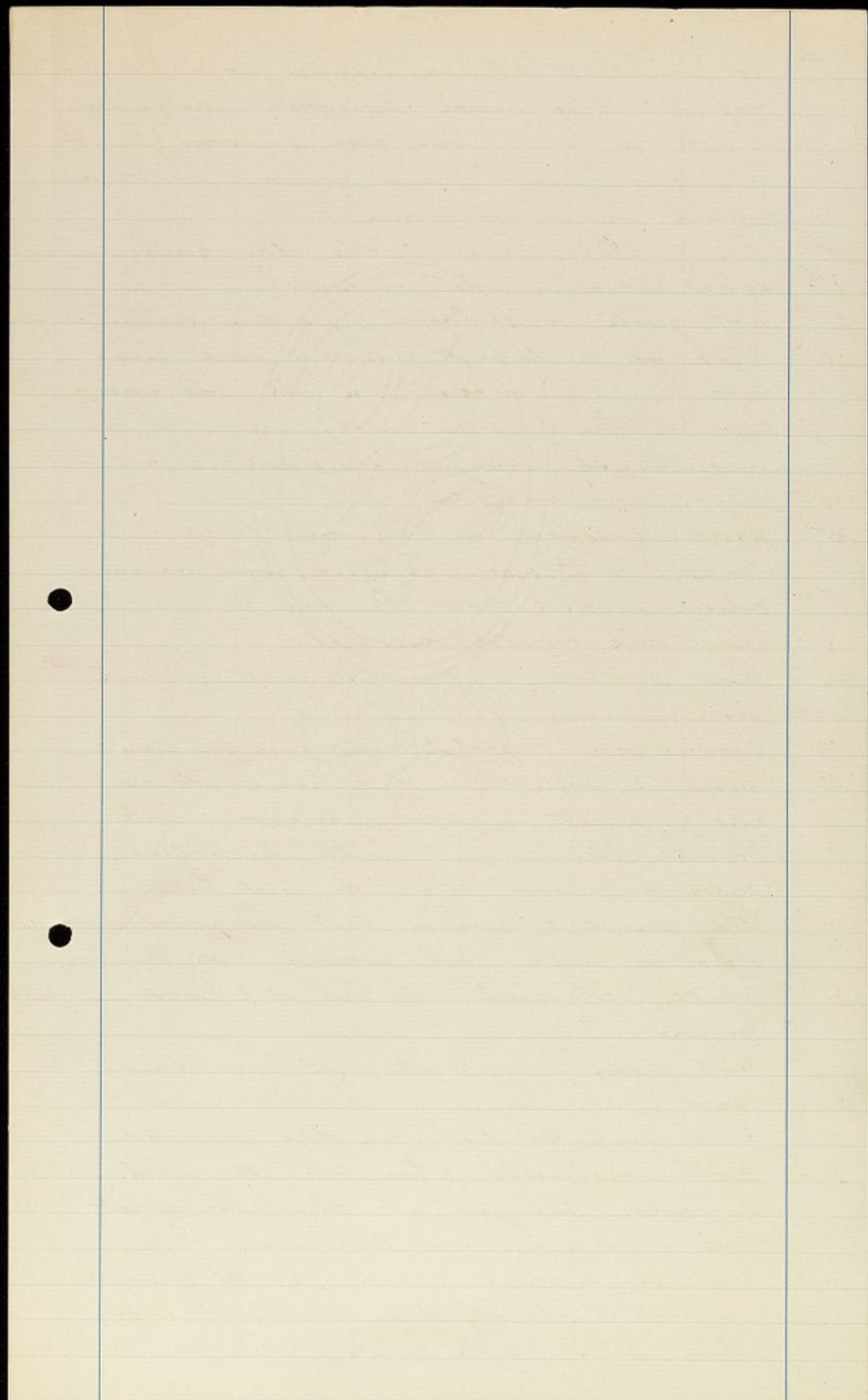
- 3rd Fairly good day
- 4th Troublesome all day (violent)
- 5th As usual
- 6th Very noisy all day & interfering
visited by her husband this evening
- 7th Noisy & agitated this a.m. quiet this
afternoon in seclusion $\frac{1}{2}$ hours.
- 8th Dreadfully noisy & agitated all day
in seclusion 1 hour
- 9th Noisy as usual
- 10th Simply awful, noisy, violent, gave ^(slapping me)
one nurse a black eye & kicked another _{Lower 4th}
- 11th Awful as bad in doors as out most
agitated.
- 12th Noisy & agitated most of the day
- 13th Simply awful at times out most
of the day, gave nurse a blow (seclusion $\frac{3}{4}$)
- 14th Awful at times most agitated, went
for a walk round the grounds twice
with Sister (in seclusion $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour)
- 15th As bad as ever, went twice round
the grounds with Sister (in seclusion $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour)
- 16th Agitated & inclined to be violent
- 17th Simply awful at times went round
the grounds three times (seclusion $\frac{1}{2}$ hr)
- 18th Very noisy & agitated
- 19th Awful until after 5 p.m.
- 20th Worse than ever gave Mr. Marquet a
blow, also banging at the outer door
- 21st As bad as ever & most agitated
went round the grounds with Sister
- 22nd Much as usual
- 23rd Most agitated, very naughty at 12 p.m.
because she was left out alone, tried
to damage the railing, & also banged
at the outer door, went round the
grounds later with Sister



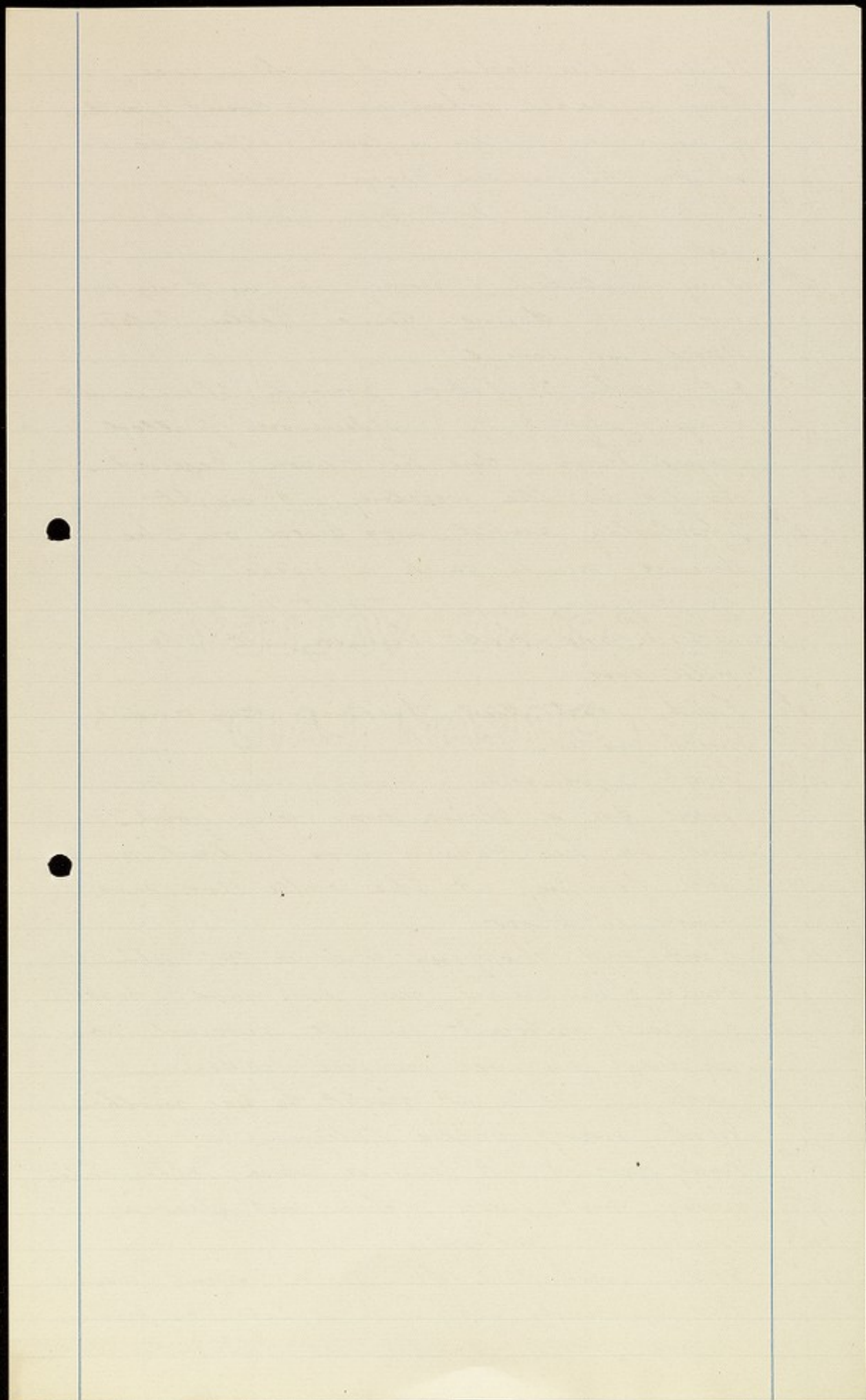
- 24th Most agitated but if anything a little better
- 25th Very quiet since tea
- 26th Most agitated & violent gave R. Dooling a blow twice & made her nose bleed went round the grounds later with Sister
- 27th As bad as ever
- 28th Much as usual
- 29th Most troublesome & noisy all day
- 30th A fair a.m. but awful this P.M.
- 1st May Most agitated this a.m. but was very good when she had her hair cut, sat down without anyone holding her in the evening she was dancing with the maid on the sly
- 2nd Much as usual
- 3rd If anything a little better not quite so agitated, went round the grounds with D^r Wilson
- 4th Most agitated & will not leave the other ladies alone, gave Nurse a blow
- 5th Simply awful most of the day banging at the outer door when outside not quite so troublesome tonight had a dance with the nurse
- 6th Most noisy & agitated, climbed the railings & then ran through the fever corridor
- 7th As bad as ever
- 8th Not so noisy this afternoon went round visiting in the building & took great notice of everything
- 9th Most noisy & agitated all day & interfering with the ladies
- 10th Most awful banging at the outer door & running through the fever place
- 11th Simply awful at dinner. Tried to get through a window & banging at the outer door



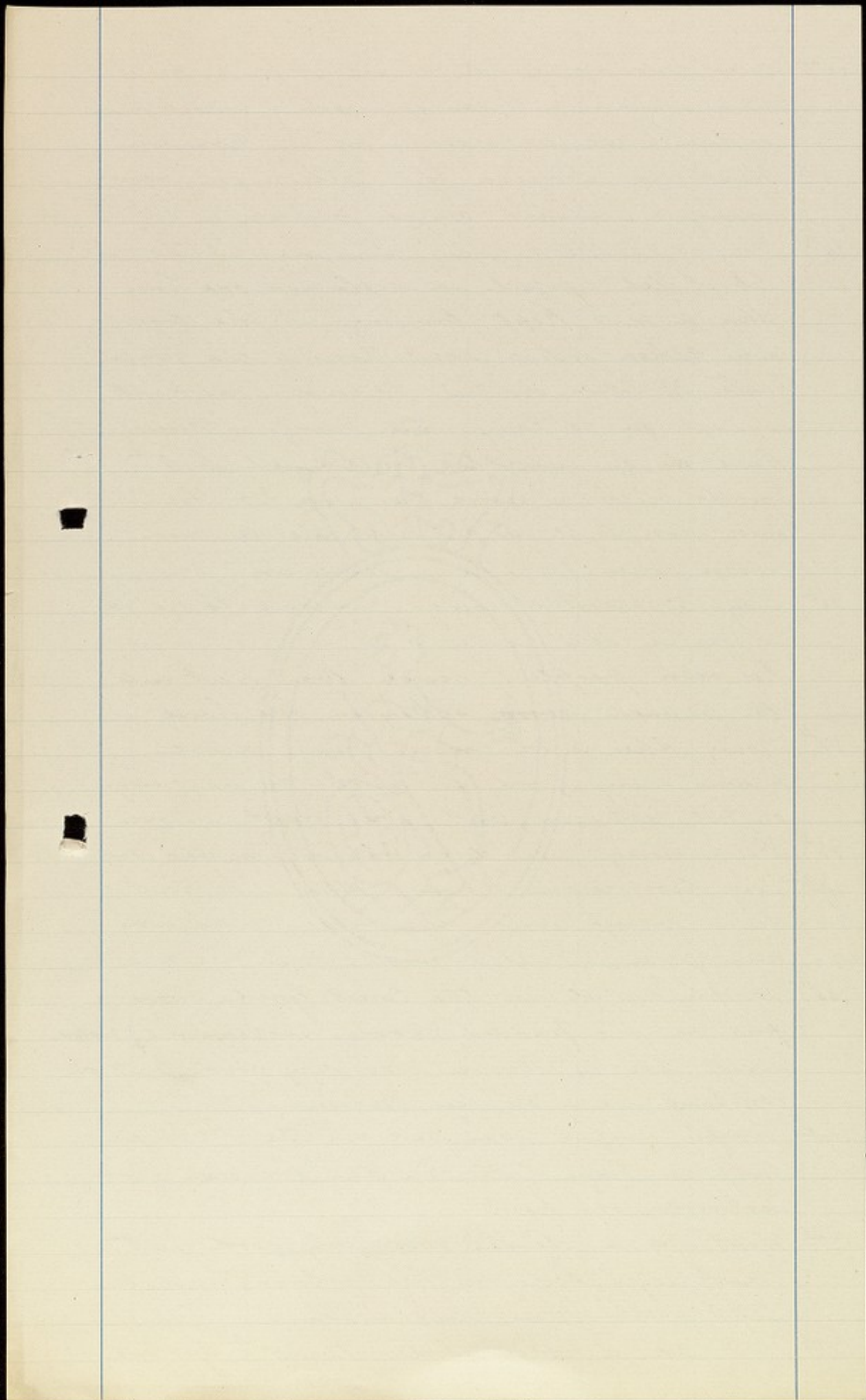
- 12th Most agitated & noisy & always interfering with the other ladies, is very deluded. Thinks there is dynamo under the padded room, has thought so ever since the floor was repaired.
Rights continue very good.
- 13th Most agitated noisy banging at the outer door & getting through the window.
- 14th Awful was put into the Court yard & was most troublesome to put there kept banging at the outer door, later went round the grounds & played the piano.
- 15th Very agitated had dinner & tea on the 4th gallery & was most troublesome when there.
- 16th Very noisy & agitated struck the nurse better later & went round the grounds with Dr Wilson.
- 17th Constantly worrying about other people.
- 18th Most agitated & noisy played tennis for 5 minutes but would not stay longer as she did not wish to be seen.
- 19th Most noisy especially tonight also climbing through the windows.
- 20th As noisy & agitated as can be gave H. Brown a blow.
- 21st Not quite so troublesome today.
- 22nd Much as usual.
- 23rd Very agitated went round the grounds.
- 24th Most noisy in the Court yard for part of the day but not for long as she got away, playing tennis for a short time.
- 25th Most noisy & agitated better in the afternoon went to the naughty party down the grounds & played tennis in the evening with Sister.



- 26th As usual & playing Tennis with Dr. Wilson refused the good bedroom which was offered to her & was very anxious for it the next day & again refused it & has worried for it ever since
- 27th Simply awful most of the day trying to get through the windows
- 28th Not quite so agitated had tea with Dr. Wilson
- 29th Went for a drive & was very good also took a great interest in all she saw but on her return was as bad as ever & constantly worrying for another bedroom
- 30th Agitated & worried
- 31st Simply awful in the Court Yard twice pulled H. Brown's hair as hard as she could & said now she had got her alone she would kill her.
- June 1st Most agitated & noisy kicked H. Samuel
- " 2nd As usual
- " 3rd Most noisy & agitated this a.m. was brought indoors & did her best to keep quiet, in the afternoon went round the grounds with Dr. Wilson later & nurses tried to put her in the padded room, but no good had a bath, but would not keep still, returned to her old room on the 4th
- " 4th Most noisy & agitated went into the court yard for a short time, was then put to bed in the padded room (seclusion 2 hrs) made such a noise banging at the door, quiet later & played some hymns.
- " 5th Went for a drive twice & quite enjoyed it, was agitated & a constant worry when indoors, wrote two letters (to sister & husband)



- 6th Rather better today, not such a noisy
- 7th Very agitated when in the court yard, if anything better indoors, helped to make the padded room bed.
- 8th Not agitated but very good when out driving.
- 9th Very agitated & noisy in a dangerous mood at dinner time better later
- 10th Much as usual
- 11th out with Dr. Wilson round the ground simply awful this afternoon pulled nurses hair & tore her apron, refused to go to the meeting at night
- 12th Absolutely awful was tried on the terrace made such a noise had to return to the court yard where she kept banging at the outer door
- 13th Fairly good day talking very sensible
- 14th Much as usual
- 15th Not agitated & noisy this a.m. went for a drive, was very good but on her return was as bad as ever banging at the outer door, gave nurse a blow
- 16th Went out shopping this a.m. with sister & a nurse was very good & took a great interest in all around, was as bad as ever on her return wrote a letter at night to her mother
- 17th Not noisy better later
- 18th Noisy violent at dinner time, better later
- 19th Noisy but good when out driving
- 20th Much as usual
- 21st Not agitated this a.m. went round the grounds with Dr. Wilson as bad as ever tonight banging at the outer door.



- 22nd most noisy, this a.m. went for a drive
this afternoon was so good & sensible,
inclined to be noisy, on her return
- 23rd Went for a drive this afternoon very
noisy & agitated on her return
- 24th Very agitated & noisy banging at the door
- 25th Absolutely awful in seclusion one hour
this a.m. & kept banging at the door
was taken out & went round the grounds
with Dr Wilson on her return was kept
indoors for so long, but being so troublesome
had to go into the Court yard, but
made such a noise banging at the
outer door had to go into the padded
room again for (2 hours seclusion.)
- 26th Very agitated & noisy, refused to go for
a drive this a.m. as they were not
her own people & nurse, was put into
the padded room seclusion one hour
- 27th Noisy, this a.m. went for a drive
& was very good inclined to be noisy
on her return, but was kept indoors
- 28th Very noisy all day banging on the door
- 29th Very troublesome & noisy this a.m. Went
for a picnic with the other ladies, was
very good & helped round with the tea
- 30th Simply awful in the Court yard, was
put in the padded room seclusion 2 3/4 hours
went for a drive was very good but a
constant worry on her return
- July 1st simply awful was put on the 5th of for
half an hour later in the padded room
seclusion one hour
- 2nd Went for a drive was very good, but
most agitated on her return, had a
fight with Miss Hutchinson
- 3rd Went for a drive with the 5th of & one



of her own nurse, most agitated at times
+ a constant worry

4th Very noisy + agitated this a.m. struck
a nurse also a second one in the
court yard

6th As bad as ever

6th Much as usual

7th Most agitated this a.m. in the padded
room (seclusion 2 1/2 hours)

8th Absolutely awful all day, is sleeping on the 4th

9th Very noisy + agitated except when out dining

10th Very agitated went for a picnic which was
so long lonely + quiet most agitated
on her return

11th Much as usual

12th Very noisy + worrying

13th No better

14th Very noisy + interfering

15th Most rude + interfering, very hoarse with shouting

16th Very noisy this afternoon, quiet later

17th Dreadful all day, noisy + worrying

18th Noisy most of the day, quiet this P.M.

19th Much better day

20th Very noisy this a.m. quiet, but worrying
after her drive

21st Worrying + interfering on the terrace for a
short time

22nd Most untidy + noisy

23rd As usual noisy + interfering

24th Very noisy indeed

25th Left the Retreat

we were so very sorry for
poor Frew particularly. He
is such a fine character,
and deserved better luck.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
John Silkhurst

BOSTON SPA,
YORKSHIRE.

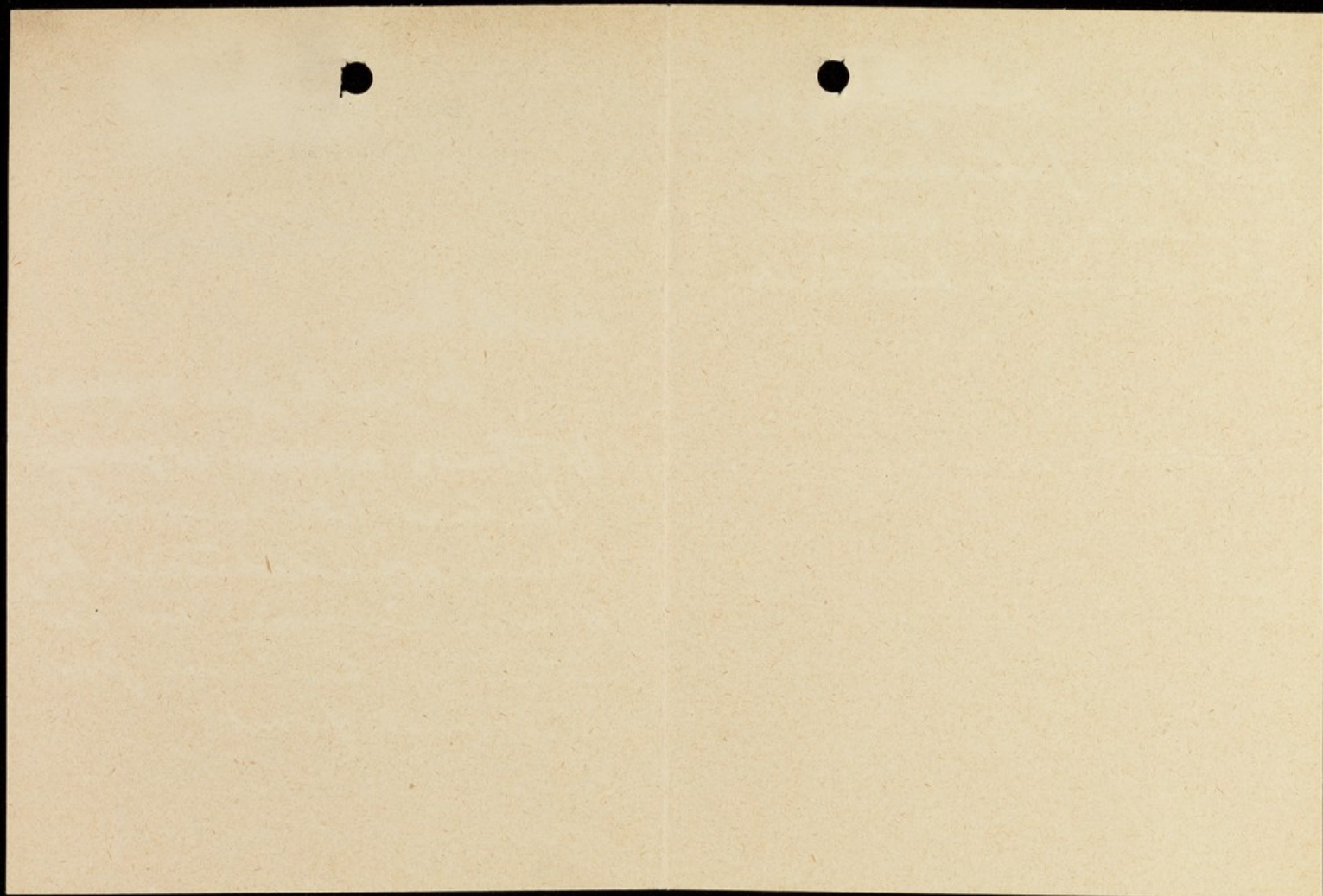
Station, Thorp Arch, N.E.R.

9th August 1916.

Dear Mr. Frew:

No good happen to know
Mr. Frew's address at present.
The last letter we wrote
to him was returned, though
it was addressed as he
stated in his last from
the French front.

I hope Mr. Frew is
going on satisfactorily.



115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Bham.

Oct^r 17th 1916

Dear Doctor,

Herewith I beg to hand you cheque
£3.19.10 in settlement of your account enclosed,
which please acknowledge at your convenience.

From Dr. Baugh's report, I regret
to say, that he cannot, as yet, speak of any
improvement — still Mrs. Frew sleeps well, & I
suppose that is much to be thankful for.

Yours faithfully
J. Loukinson.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

115 Allen St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dec. 17, 1916

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I am sorry to hear of your illness and
am glad to hear that you are now
able to get about. I hope you will
soon be able to get about as usual.
I am very sorry to hear of your
illness and am glad to hear that
you are now able to get about.
I am very sorry to hear of your
illness and am glad to hear that
you are now able to get about.

Very truly,
[illegible]

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham

July 22nd 1916.

Dear Doctor,

I rec^d. your letter advising me that you had had a letter from Dr. Frew, & am glad to hear of this. Yesterday the papers arrived from the Board of Control, but time did not permit of my doing anything with them last night. I now beg to hand you the four official papers I received. The two, on which my name appears, I have signed & trust they are in order. The other two, I take it, are for the attention of yourself and Dr. Baugh.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,
A. Louckinson.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
The Rectory,
York.

P.S. When next you write, if not troubling you too much, we should be very glad to hear how Mrs Frew is.

115 Alexander Rd.
Acocks Green, Birmingham.
July 19th 1916.

Dear Doctor,

I rec^d yours of ystdy. on returning
this evening, for which please accept my thanks. Mails
leave much earlier, than in pre-war times, so I at
once wrote to the Board of Control, — enclosed please
see copy of letter & I trust I have written correctly.
We are pleased that you have been able to arrange
for M^{rs} Frew's removal, without having to go a longer
distance, & are glad to hear that you think so well of
Dr. Baugh. If you have not already heard from my
brother-in-law, I cannot but think, that you will do so
shortly. Needless to say we are quite willing to act on
your judgment, as to the suitability of this removal.
Again thank you for arranging with Dr. Baugh.

Yours faithfully
A. Loukinson.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
The Rectory, York.

110 Lexington St
Boston, Mass.
July 19, 1876

Dear Doctor,

Three years of study, on anatomy
and physiology, for which I have
received a number of prizes, and
now sent to the Board of Control -
and I am sorry to hear that
it will be necessary for you
to leave your home to go to
London, and that you will be
unable to do so. I am sorry
to hear of your leaving home
and I am sure that you will
be able to do so. I am sure
that you will be able to do so.
I am sure that you will be
able to do so. I am sure that
you will be able to do so.

Yours faithfully
A. L. L. L.

Bedford Street, F.M.D.
The Doctor,
York.

Copy.

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham.

July 19th 1916

Gentlemen,

I have been instructed by Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D. of The Retreat York, to write you in reference to the transferring of my sister-in-law, Mrs Edith Frew, from his Establishment to that of Dr. Baugh of The Pleasance, Heworth, York. Dr. Baugh has seen Mrs Frew & is willing to take her. Mrs Frew's husband, Lieut. A. Wilson Frew (R.A.M.C.) is at the front having relinquished his medical duties in England.

Before leaving, he asked me to attend to payments for him, as regards his wife, & this I have done for some time. Dr. Pierce considers it better for Mrs Frew to be removed, both for her own sake, & that of his other patients. I have written my brother-in-law explaining this, & he is willing & wishful, situated as he is, that I should ask for him.

Dr. Pierce has also written him. You will receive a letter from Dr. Pierce, & I trust that his letter & mine will give the useful explanation, for you to grant consent for the transfer.

Yours faithfully
A. Louckinson.

Messrs

The Board of Control,
66 Victoria St.

Westminster,

London. S.W.

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18th July, 1916.

Dear Sirs,

I write to inform you that Mrs. Edith Jackson Frew is still insane and a suitable person for transfer. She is not suicidal, and though sometimes noisy and troublesome can hardly be said to be dangerous. The transfer is being made at my recommendation.

Dr. Frew is in the R.A.M.C. abroad and the patient's brother, Mr. A. Tomkinson, has been making payments on her account, and I assume that he can be the Petitioner in the case, as it is difficult to communicate with the patient's husband.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

The Board of Control,

66 Victoria Street,

Westminster, S.W.

18th July, 1916.

Dear Mr. Tomkinson,

I have not heard from Dr. Frew yet though I wrote to him at some length. As you are appointed to act for him and also make the payments it will be quite in order for you to ask the Board of Control for their consent to her removal.

I have to-day seen Dr. Baugh of The Pleasaunce, Heworth, York, who has a small private asylum near here, where I am quite sure Mrs. Frew will receive the best attention. Dr. Baugh has been to see Mrs. Frew and says he will take her, and I think his offer should be accepted. Will you, therefore, write to the Board of Control, 66 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W., asking them for their consent, and explaining why you are acting in the matter.

I am writing to the Board of Control myself about the matter.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham.

July 17th 1916.

Dear Doctor,

Please accept my apology for not writing ere this to acknowledge the communications of the 11th inst., but I wanted to hear from my brother-in-law before doing so. Today we have heard from him, under date of the 13th inst. I sent him copies of the whole of recent correspondence, he says — "I could not have expressed myself better or more to the point than you have done." Also — "I should like her to be removed to some where nearer us all in England." — Further on ^{he} says that he has not yet heard from Dr. Pierce — by this I trust your letter has reached him. If this is so, in all probability, a reply is on the way to you. Allow me to say how very grateful we feel for your long & considerate letter to my brother-in-law — a letter which I feel sure would not have been written, only from imperative necessity. My brother-in-law writes — "if you could possibly act for me in the matter of the transfer, ^{it} would relieve me". Of course I understand by this, if there is anything in the way of signing papers &c. We have to leave this matter in your hands, hence I am again

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asking you, if you now know of a suitable
Institution in England. From the extract I have
given you, her husband, would evidently, prefer that
Mrs. Frew should be in England. By this I do hope
you will have heard from Lieut. Frew. Again
Thanking you, & in haste,
I am,

Yours faithfully
A. Loukinson.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

My dear Mr. Garrison,
I have been thinking of you
very much lately, and wondering
how you are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy. I have
been very busy lately, but I
have managed to find some time
to write you. I have been
thinking of you very much lately,
and wondering how you are
getting on. I hope you are
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find some time to write you.

Yours faithfully,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston, Mass.

94th Field Ambulance.

B. E. F.

July 16th 1916.

Dear Mr. Pierce.

Yours received. I am sorry my wife has been so troublesome and you find it necessary to have her removed especially as I cannot come home at present but I have written to my brother-in-law asking him to take the responsibility of the necessary steps and assuring him that you will be kind enough to relieve him of as much trouble as possible. Of course I should have liked her to be nearer her own people and near myself when I get home but think I had better trust to your judgment in the matter. And I know you advise for my benefit. I am right in the thick of it just now, working nearly every day or night and am afraid I could not get leave if I applied for it. I am glad to hear that you do not think my wife is any worse, and am still hoping for the possibility of ultimate cure. Will you kindly communicate with Mr. Tomkinson and arrange, and anything

that is done. is sure to be for the best-
Am very sorry you should have so much trouble
but under these present circumstances I cannot
help myself. Many Thanks.

Yours Sincerely,
H. W. Jew.

Went to the
the new
but not
help and

11th July, 1916.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I am very grieved at having to write to you about Mrs. Frew, but the circumstances are really most difficult. I should not wish to raise the subject of a removal were it not for the fact that the Retreat is so built that we have no place suitable for a person who is persistently noisy, and as Mrs. Frew cannot possibly keep quiet she disturbs fully half the population in the building. I have to-day had to transfer a sitting room from the south to the north side solely because Mrs. Frew has to be on the south side of the Retreat and she is so troublesome that no one will use the room.

The officers also are so upset that they cannot do their work, and so I am obliged to ask you to arrange for her removal. I have less hesitation in doing this because I am quite satisfied that it is in Mrs. Frew's interest for her to have a change. I spoke to her on the matter and she said she would like one, and one can readily understand that life here becomes very monotonous.

Though there is this constant disturbance I should not like you to think that Mrs. Frew is necessarily worse; indeed this is not so, for on occasion she can be perfectly quiet and natural, thus when taken out for a drive or if Dr. Wilson walks round the grounds or there is any little

expedition planned she talks quite rationally on general topics and this in a way she could not do some time back.

We have tried sedatives and they really aggravate the condition, and for some time she has had none. We have frequently sent her out for drives for a lengthy period simply in order that the institution may have a little peace, and this constant variety seems to be most successful, though I am not sure that it is right to indulge her just because she is troublesome.

I think she would do much better in a large institution where they have more resources for classification, and I would suggest the Crichton Royal, Dumfries. The expenses of maintenance there are not so great as at the Retreat, and they have a large number of detached houses with facilities for open air treatment, and I think if they will take her it would be the best place.

Mr. Tomkinson, to whom I have written on this subject, would like to find some institution in England, but I am very doubtful as to whether one could be found where she could be taken at reasonable rates.

If she goes to Dumfries Mr. Tomkinson, acting for you, would have to sign the Petition and new certificates would have to be obtained, all of which we could arrange if there is a vacancy there.

We feel quite horrid in moving in this matter whilst

you are away from home, and it is only done from sheer necessity, but I know that at the Crichton they have more resources than we have. I have been there twice and I know Dr. Easterbrook well.

I hope that you have not come to any harm in the recent fighting. I fear you have had a terrible experience and I only wish one could see some prospect of an end.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

on the way from home. I did not know
but I was sure I was going to see
the house. I have not seen it since.

I have not seen it since. I have not
seen it since. I have not seen it since.

115 Alexander Rd.

Acorns Green, Bham.

July 10 1916.

Dear Doctor,

By this long's delivery a line has come from my brother-in-law, & I now had need send you his present address —

Lieut. A. Wilson Frew (R.A.M.C.)

94th Field Ambulance, B.E.F. France.

Tonight I have written him, sending full particulars of the correspondence I recently have had with you. We should be very glad if you would write him. In haste,

Yours faithfully,

A. Loukinow

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

July 10 1895.
Dear Mr. Brewster
115 Thompson St.

Ben Loeven

By the large delay - a large loss
Cover the - in - loss - and more to be lost

Dr. Wilson (R. A. M. C.)

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I am, however, confident that the facts are as stated in the report. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, Sir, very truly,
 J. H. Thompson

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham.

July 10th 1916

Dear Doctor,

Please accept my thanks for yours of the 7th inst. & for kind expression of sympathy. I note your remarks as to the legal position relating to Mrs Frew's transfer, & to our desire to hear from my brother-in-law — unfortunately we have not yet heard from him.

I feel sure, that under these distressing circumstances, I can ask for your advice for the best course to take.

From what my brother-in-law has said, he is indebted to your kind consideration, & that of your Committee, in respect to fees he has paid. Do you think the expenses at Dumfries would not exceed these figures? You can well understand, under present conditions, the question of expenses must be considered. Apart from this, is there an Institution nearer, than you think would be suited to Mrs Frew's case? If she went North, she would be so much further away from her people.

In my own mind, I feel sure there are questions that my brother-in-law would ask, hence the reason I am troubling you. I have been expecting a statement, but this no doubt, will come later,

with acknowledgement of Cheque for £15, which
I now beg to hand you.

I am,

Yours faithfully
J. A. Goddard

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.
York.

With sincere regards of course for the
best of health and
yours
Yours

Yours
J. H. Brown

Bedford, Mass. 10. 7. 1871
J. H. B.

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham.

June 3rd 1916.

Dear Doctor,

Herewith I beg to hand you a cheque
value £15, but I have the impression that I should
have sent you £8.13.11, as pr. enclosed statement.
I fear you will think me somewhat stupid in
not taking Lieut. Frew's instructions more
carefully. On sending receipts kindly put
me straight on this.

M^{rs} Frew.

Trusting to hear better news of

I am,

Yours faithfully
J. L. Luskensow.

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Rectory,
York.

no. 11
St. Louis, Mo.
June 27th 1891

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the matter of the St. Louis & North Western Railway Co. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. [Signature]

J. M. [Signature]
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.
The [Signature]
[Signature]

7th July, 1916.

Dear Sir,

I was afraid of this difficulty, and it was on account of it that I did not write long ago respecting Mrs. Frew's transfer. From a legal point of view the person who makes the payments can arrange a transfer, but I can understand that you would like to communicate with Lieutenant Frew first.

I need hardly say that I am very sorry to have to worry you in this manner, it being quite an exceptional thing for us to ask to have a patient removed because she is noisy or troublesome.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. Tomkinson, Esq.

115 Alexander Road,

Acocks Green,

Birmingham.

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115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Birmingham.

July 6 "1916

Dear Doctor,

I rec^d. your letter of yesterday on returning this Evng. I am much upset that you have found it imperative to write in reference to Mrs Frew's removal.

Needless to say, we very much ^{regret} both for Mrs Frew's sake & that of your other patients that things have come to such a pass. Enclosed I am sending you the last letter I had from my brother-in-law, rec^d. ystdy. — from this you will see that we have to wait for his address. After his attack in the trenches, he was laid up in the Duchess of Westminster's Hospital, now leaving, did duty at a base Hospital, at Rouen. He, evidently, has been sent from there to the front, & as soon as I have his address, will communicate with you. Under these distressing circumstances, I think, with yourself, that Lieut. Frew should be written. Unfortunately, I have no authority to ask for him in this unexpected crisis, & apart from this, I think it is a matter for him to deal with. Thanking you for your letter, hoping that Mrs Frew may be less troublesome.

Bedford Pierce Esq^r. M.D.
The Retreat,
York.

I am, Yours faithfully,
A. Lou Kinson.

20/20/00

Book
The General
Bedford House
27. M.

5th July, 1916.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to have to write to you when Captain Frew is abroad, but we feel that we cannot continue to nurse Mrs. Frew at the Retreat.

I think you are aware that she has been a very troublesome and noisy patient almost the whole time she has been here. In many respects she is better; thus when she is taken out for a drive she will probably behave well, and at a pic-nic the other day everything was satisfactory but immediately she returned the noise and disturbance began again.

The Retreat is not a large place and we cannot isolate noisy patients, and the result is that more than a hundred people are disturbed by her for many hours in the day, indeed the whole of the south front is disturbed.

What she says is something of this kind "Oh Lord, how can it be?", and she repeats this sort of thing for a very long time.

In many respects she is very intelligent, and when I told her that I should be obliged to do something about her removal if she remained so noisy she at once replied that she would not at all object to have a change.

In many ways Mrs. Frew is a favourite patient, and the nurses like her in spite of the many blows they get from her, but the distracting nature of the continuous noise has

5th July, 1916.

now become unendurable, and I must ask you to make arrangements for her removal. I would suggest that you should select a large place, such as the Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries, where they have greater facilities for classification than we have here.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. Tomkinson, Esq.

115 Alexander Road,

Acocks Green,

Birmingham.

Duchess of Westminster Hospital
No 1 B.R.C.

A.P.O. - S 11

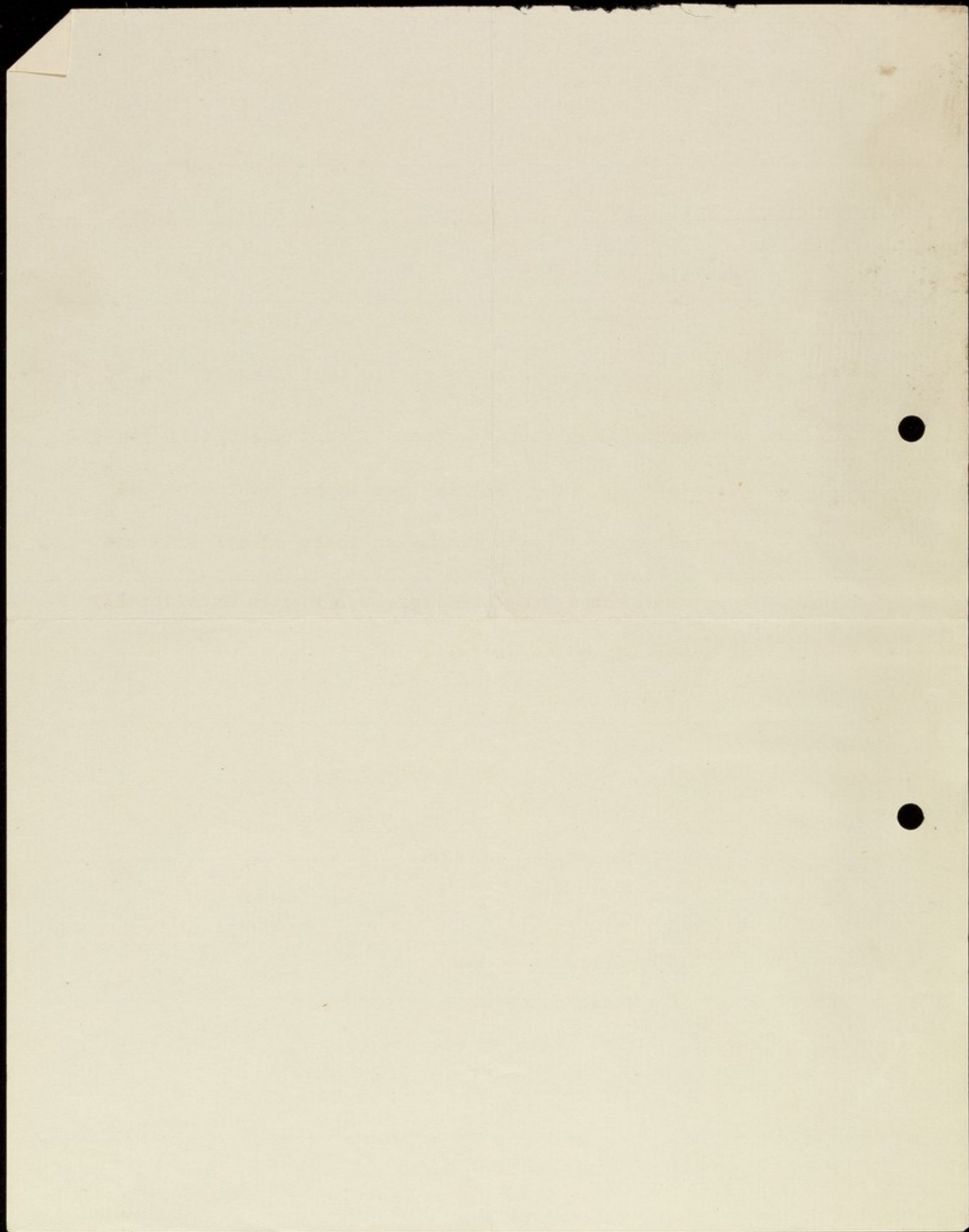
B. & F.

Dear Mr Wilson

I ought to have written to you before to thank you for your letter but I got it in the trenches and there was not much opportunity. I sent my wife a post card the other day of a Hospital in which I said I was, leaving her to imagine I am working there, but it so happens I am a patient. I got sent out of the trenches with Appendicitis which fortunately for me has subsided without operation. I have been here ten days and kept pretty quiet but now am allowed a little liberty. I think they will let me out in about another week and I don't think I shall be sent back to the trenches, but the nurse knows. Please don't tell her anything about hearing from me but if you have time send me a short note as to her condition. I shall let you know where I get sent to.

With many thanks.

Yours Sincerely
A.W. Fawcett.



8th May, 1916.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the cheque for £15.

I am very sorry to say that I cannot report any improvement in Mrs. Frew. She continues to be very noisy all day long, calling out in her confusion and perplexity. Strange to say in spite of all this she sometimes makes sensible remarks and will occasionally do something quite useful.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. Tomkinson, Esq.

115 Alexander Road,

Acocks Green,

Birmingham.

1911, 1912.

Dear Sir,

and thank you for the letter of the 11th.

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any improvement in the case. The condition is as very

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I trust also,

Yours very truly,

A. J. Richardson, Esq.

115 Alexander Road,

Accoke Green,

Birmingham.

115 Alexander Rd.

Acocks Green, Bham.

May 6 1916

Dear Doctor,

Herewith I beg to hand you cheque, value fifteen pounds, as instructed by my brother-in-law Lieut. A. Wilson Frew. The third payment (balance), I understand is to be paid in a month's time. Trusting to hear a favourable account of Mr. Frew's condition.

I am,

Yours faithfully
A. Loukinson.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.

The Retreat,
York.

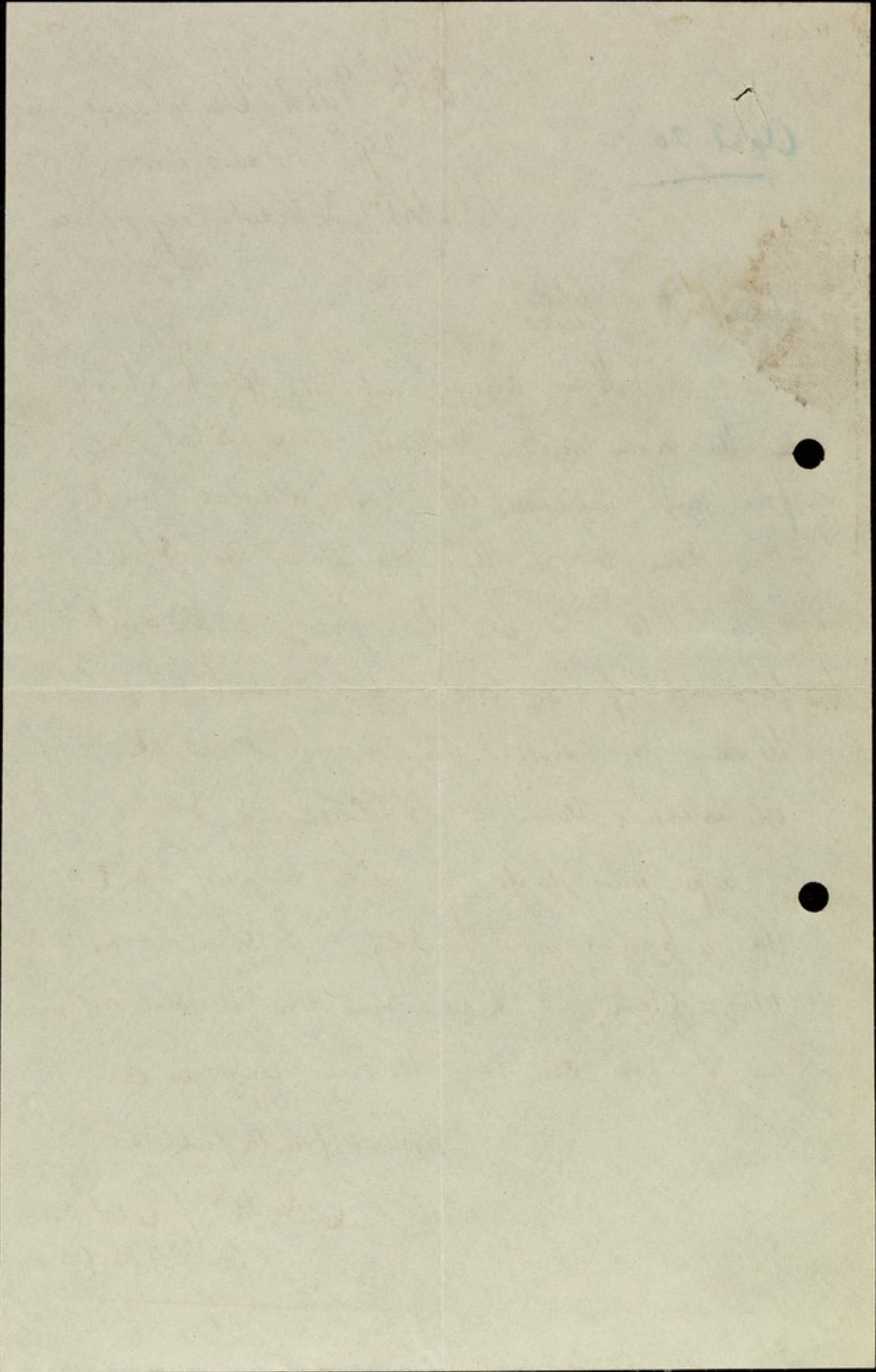
April 20th.

89th Field Ambulance.
29th Division.
British Expeditionary Force.

Dear Dr. Preece.

Have arrived at my destination
in the meantime. We are at a station
five miles behind the front trenches and
can hear & see the flashes of the shells.
I am told I am the first to be sent
forward if required. At present we are
treating the sick from the front and
dispatching them to the Clearing Station.
I hope my wife is still keeping up
the improvement I say. I should be
very glad to hear from you or some one.
as to how she is at your convenience.

Yours faithfully.
A. W. Frew.
Lt R.A.M.C.





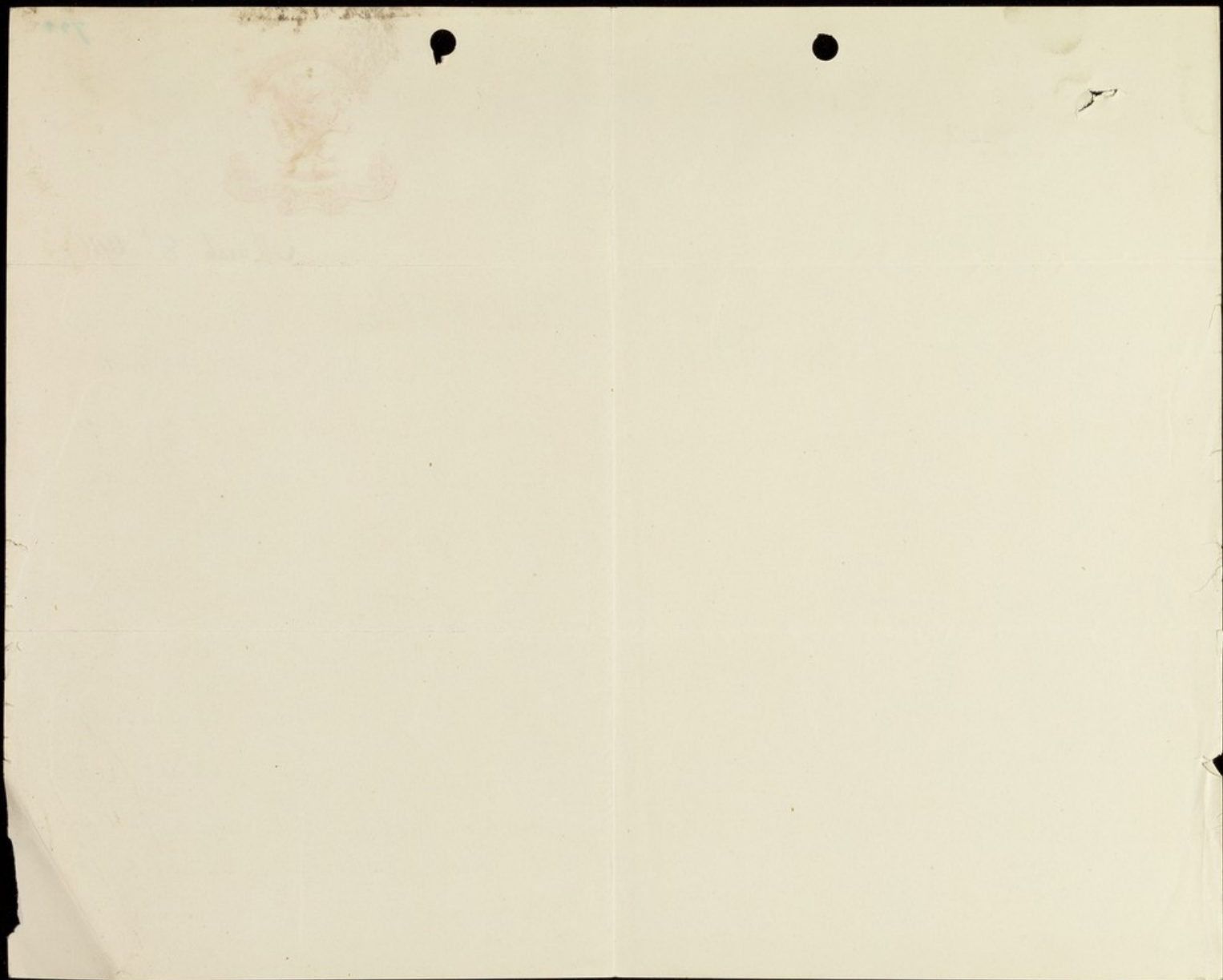
March 8th 1916.

Dear Dr Price.

Many thanks for your letter. I have written to my wife and will write regularly. I am glad you told me, as I did not know whether to or not. I am always travelling about down here.

Yours faithfully,
H. W. Frew.

The above address will always find me at present as we have arranged for future name of Correspondence.
H. W. F.





March 3rd 1916.

Dear Dr Perce.

Enclosed please find cheque.
£ 10-9-8. the remainder as per
last statement. I should be
obliged if you would let me know
how my wife is keeping. I do
hope she is beginning to show
some sign of quietness.

Yours faithfully.

W. J. Price

The above address will find me.
WJ





TELEPHONE 57.

635.
July 13th 1916.

Dear Mr Percie.

Many thanks for your letter regarding my wife. I am sorry to hear she is so troublesome and for the nurses she has hurt but I keep on hoping her violent turns may herald a change. I think I am going to be removed from this Board. So may be able to get to see her soon. I very much want to. Yours faithfully
H. W. Frew.

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8th February, 1916.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I wish I could give you a better account of Mrs. Frew. She really is in a most distressed and confused condition, and more than that, she frequently is very noisy and violent. Sometimes we are really at the far end to know what to do with her, as she disturbs a large section of the premises, and she resists any interference whatever on the part of the nurses. Strange to say at the same time she is a favourite patient, as she makes droll remarks, and in a way seems to understand the situation.

She has recently hurt a couple of the nurses, torn their clothes, stamped on the spectacles of one of them, and generally been troublesome.

She looks pretty well, and I do not think the hallucinations of hearing are as prominent as they were, but it is more a state of confused perplexity.

I am sorry to have to give such a poor account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Dr. Brew,

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but it is more a state of confused perplexity.
I am sorry to have to give such a poor account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

July 6th 1916.

Dear Dr. Perce,

I enclose cheque for £10.
as further instalment towards A/c.
I should be very glad to hear
how my wife is keeping. I shall
be in Cardiff for a few days
more. Will you kindly let me
know at this address.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. Freud





Jan 16th 1916.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for the report of my wife sent by Dr Wilson. I have been hoping to get to see her for some time but cannot get leave from the job I am on. I am going to be stationed here in Cardiff for some time examining Duly's recruits. I enclose cheque for £20 as part payment of bill sent.

Yours faithfully,
SW Frew.



for a week from now. I should
be very glad to hear how my wife
is progressing. Since she was
injured. I have been anxious to
come to see her but cannot get
leave for the time. Will you
kindly let me know. here.

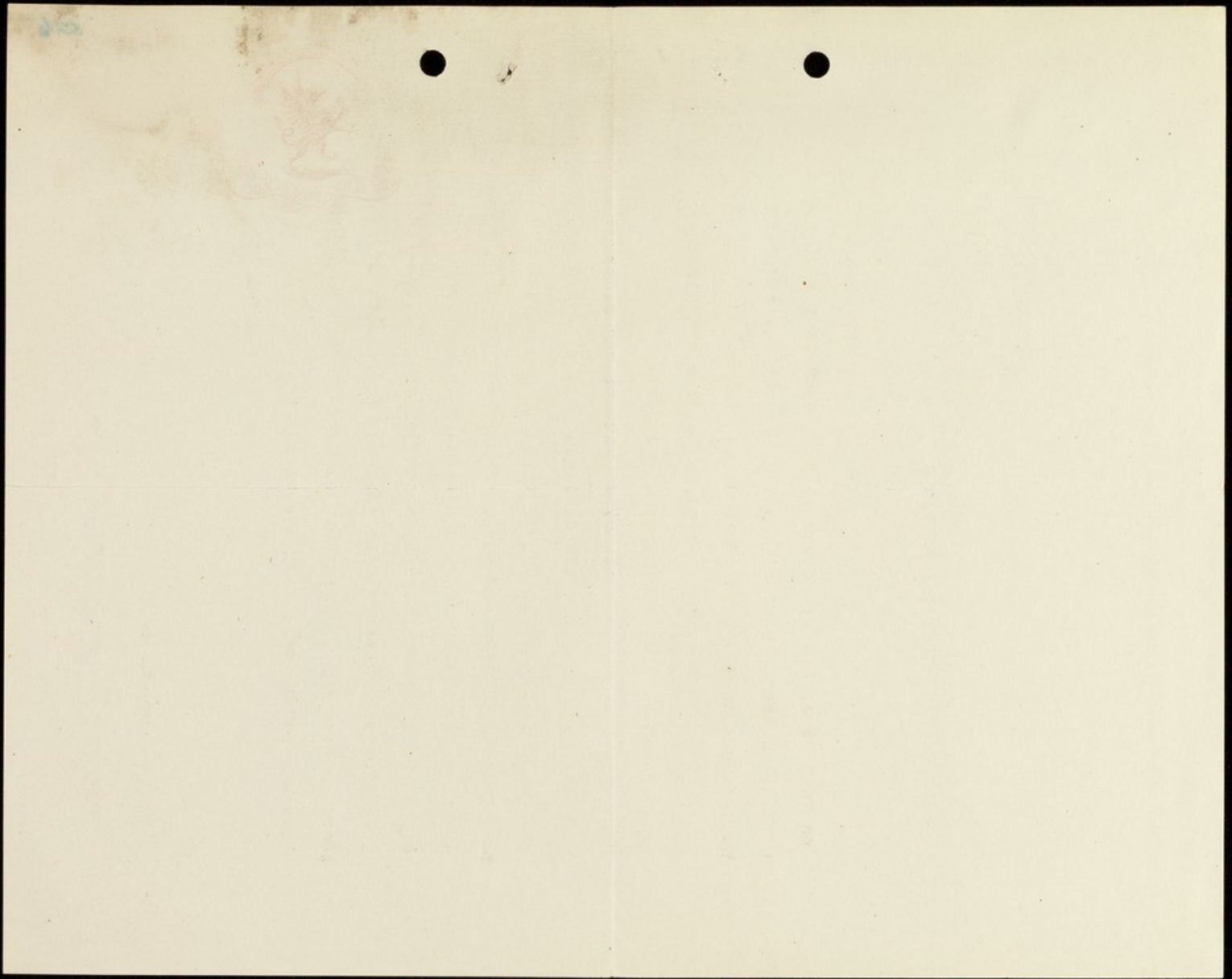
Yours faithfully
J. W. French.



Jan. 12th 1916.

Dear Dr. Purce.

I have been expecting my
Quarterly Statement every day and
have been thinking I should perhaps
have notified you of my address.
Anything sent to G. Education Offices
Deansgate Manchester will always
find me as I keep them posted
for that purpose. I am on a
Travelling Medical Board still and
not many days in one place, but
I shall be here at the above address.



10th December, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I am sorry to say Mrs. Frew remains in the same restless, confused condition. She wanders about the place partly dressed, inquisitively looking after everything, and yet not understanding anything. She often does not sleep and is up and about all night.

She occasionally makes sensible remarks, and has said she would like to hear from you or from her sisters. I have tried to get her to write, but I doubt if she is able to do it.

Her general health is good, excepting that she has had a cold recently.

We have moved her from the department in which you saw her to the West Villa, as a change of surroundings seemed desirable, and on the whole she is getting on better since going there.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th December, 1915.

Dear Dr. Green,

I am sorry to say that your examination of
same results, and found conditions of the same
the place partly of the same, and the rest of the
everything, but not the same as the other.
often found the same, but the same as the other.
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I remain,

Yours very truly,

TELEGRAMS, COBOURG.
TELEPHONE NO 9.

COBOURG HOTEL,
TENBY, S. WALES.

~~AND ROYAL HOTEL, BATH.~~

Decem. 8th 1913.

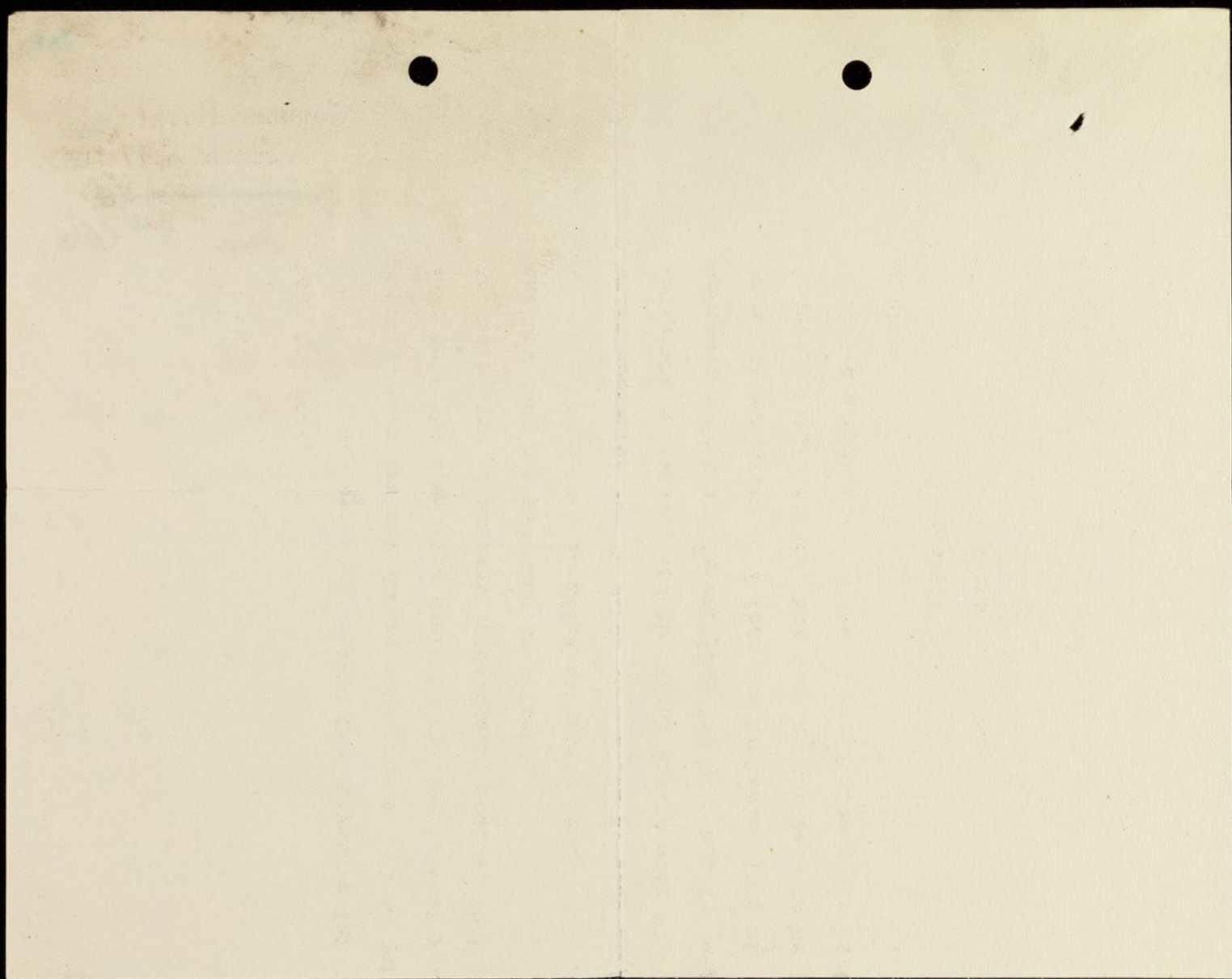
Dear Sir:

I enclose cheque for.
£22 which I think was the
rest of the amount for the
three months until the end of
this. I shall be here over the
week end and should be
glad to hear how my wife is
keeping.

Yours faithfully.

A W. Jones.

Lieut R.A.M.C.



4th November, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I can quite understand that payments for R.A.M.C. work are not always very prompt. I am quite sure that the Committee would be willing to meet you in the matter of payment, provided, of course, that the account does not get much in arrears.

Mrs. Frew is still strangely restless. She walks backwards and forwards in a state of considerable worry and agitation, and it is not always easy to understand what she is worrying about. She is in good physical condition. I fear the hallucinations of hearing still continue, but they do not seem to be quite so prominent. I wish I could give you a better account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

October 1911

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am quite satisfied that [Name] for
R.R.C. work is not always very prompt. I am quite
sure that the Committee would be willing to meet you
in the matter of payment, provided of course, that the
account does not get much in arrears.
The [Name] is still extremely restless. The
wife continues to be in a state of uneasiness
and is very nervous, and it is not always easy to
understand what she is saying. She is in good
physical condition. I fear the hallucinations of
hearing still continue, but they do not seem to be
quite so prominent. I will call on you a later
date.

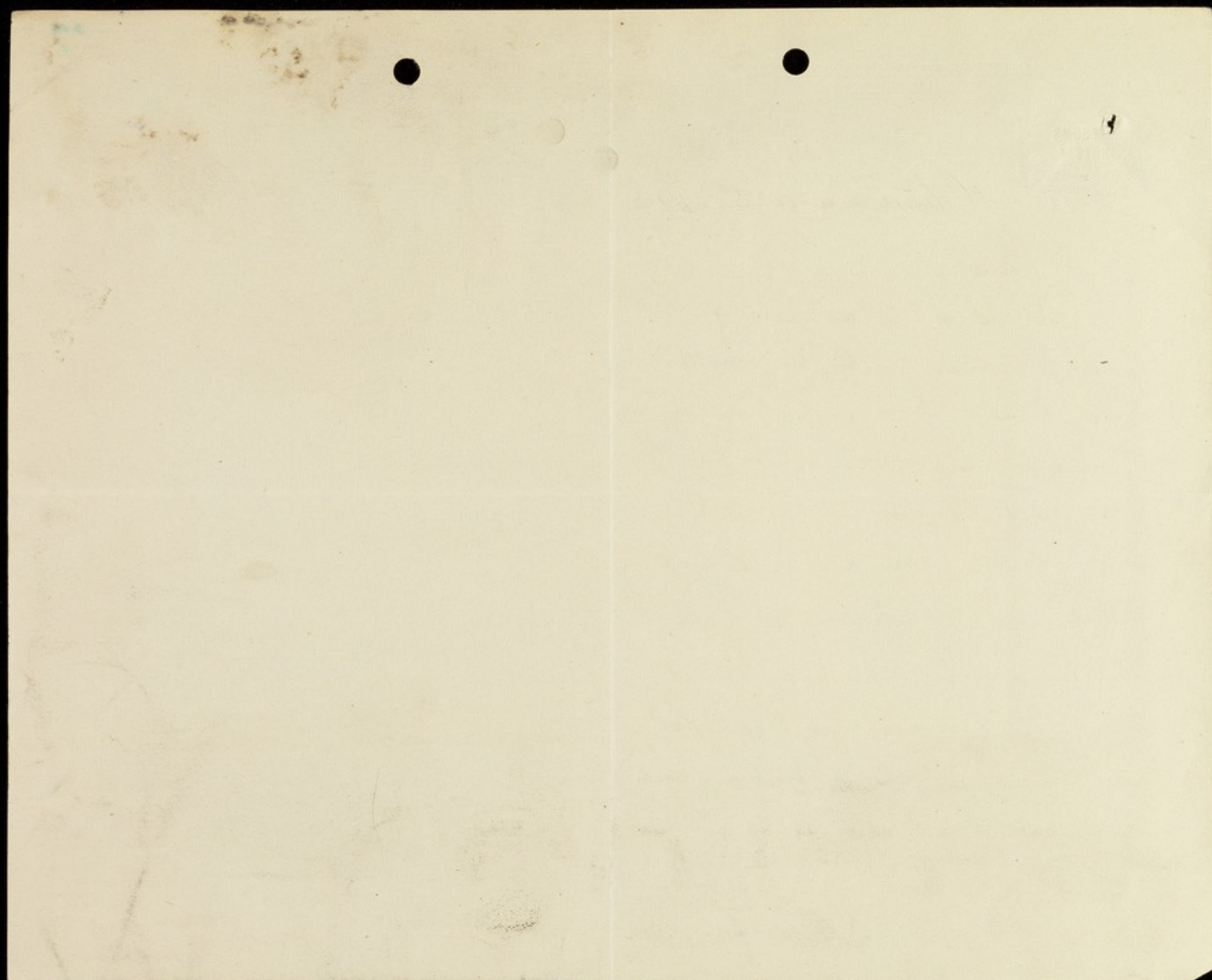
Yours very truly,
[Name]



Chester, Nov. 3rd 1915.

Dear Dr Perce

Would it be all right if I
paid the remains of the three months
board for Mr. Jew on the beginning
of Decem. ? As you know I have
just joined up with the R.A.M.C.
and allowance and pay are deferred.
I hope she is improving at least
slightly. I am stationed here for
the present. Would you kindly let
me know how she is keeping and
if it will be all right as regards fees
and oblige. Yours very faithfully
A W Jew.



95.
Education Office
Deansgate
Manchester.
12 - 10 - 15

Dear Mr. Purce.

I enclose cheque for £15.0.7 as
part payment of a/c sent to me. I shall
send the rest as arranged monthly. which I hope
will be satisfactory. I have just had
orders to join at Chester on Monday 18th.
mean while anything sent to the above address
will be forwarded and I shall let you
know when I get stationed. I should be
glad to hear how my wife has been
since I saw her on Saturday. Nurse told
me she was very miserable after seeing
her sisters.

Yours faithfully.
A W. Frew

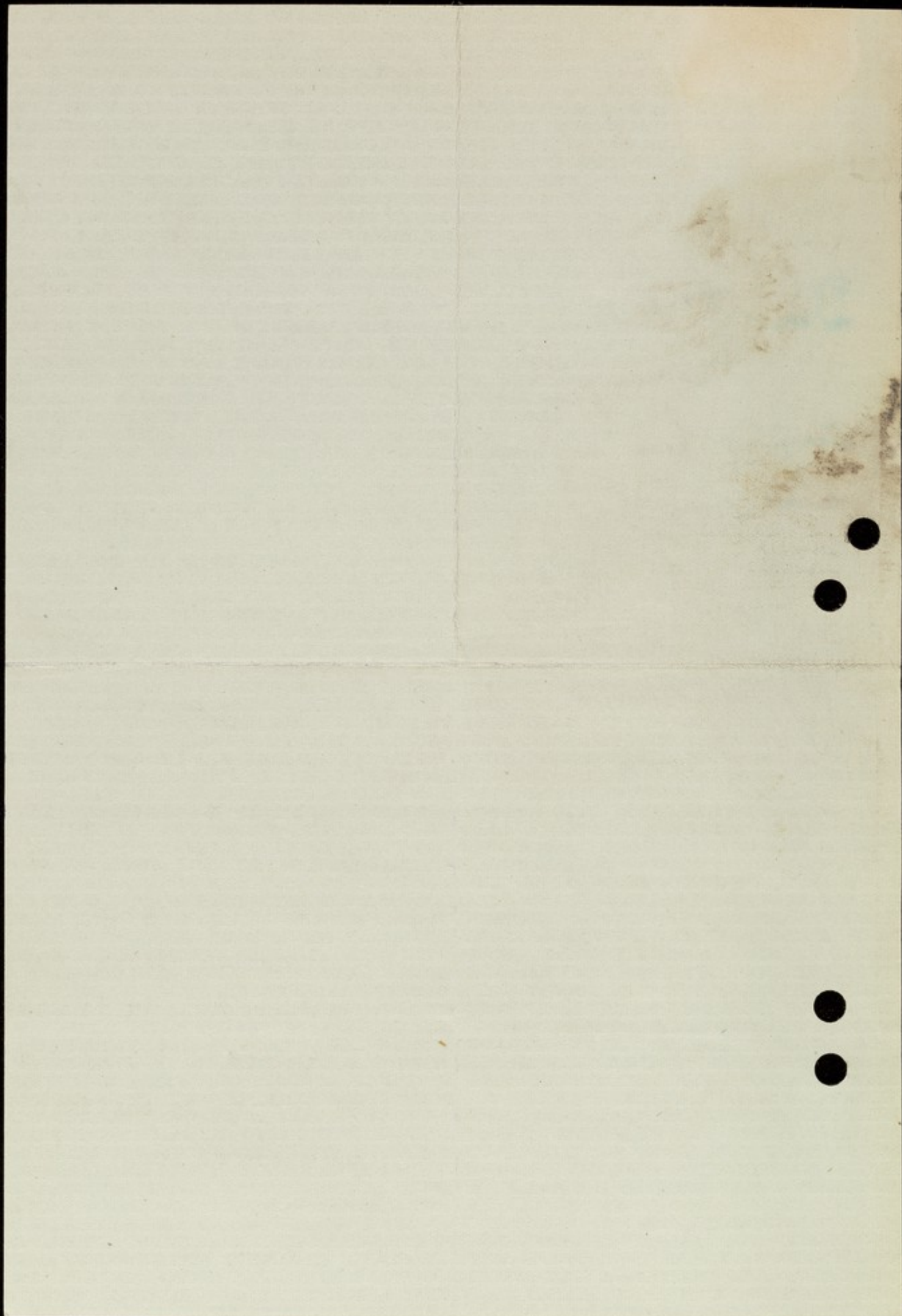
Mrs. there is very miserable but we do
not think your visit worth ^{any} more
No - As soon as you ~~arrive~~ ^{are} here
gone on Saturday the was very
careless indeed to leave you
back again.

Education Office.
Deansgate.
Manchester.

4. 10. 15

Dear Dr Wilson,

Many thanks for your letter. I am
sorry to hear my wife is not improving. I
heard from her sisters that they had been to
see her and how bad she was. About cutting
her hair I can have no objection if it is
for her benefit and I can quite understand
the difficulty. I have no doubt she will
object strongly herself but perhaps will soon
get accustomed to it. I am sorry it has
to be done, but that is all. I intend
coming to see her on Saturday all being
well. Would you mind notifying Dr. Perce
that I have left Oldham & my address
at present is the above. Yours faithfully.
A. W. Frew.



17th July, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I was pleased to hear that you had had such a successful visit. Mrs. Frew is still frequently troublesome, refusing food and unable to realise her position, and her memory is very uncertain. On the whole she is improving and her bodily health, as you will have seen, is wonderfully better. I find it very difficult to get her to talk to me and she tries to avoid an interview if she can do so.

With regard to the account the Secretary sends you in the account exactly as he does in all cases. It is necessary for him to show the position of the ledgers at the end of the quarter, but it will be quite all right for you to continue to pay quarterly if it is more convenient to you.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

88 Polgrave Road
Oldham.

July 12th 1915

Dear Dr Pierce,

I was surprised to receive
the enclosed of just now.

Perhaps you will remember that
when I came over with Dr Seatchard
at the first you kindly consented
to take my payments monthly.
and when I sent the last
Cheque I was under the impression
I was making up the payment
for the first quarter viz. 13 weeks
from May 26th and I cannot
understand why I am asked

to pay to the end of the 4th month⁶²³.
I hope you will abide by the former
arrangement. I was sorry I did
not see you on Saturday. but
I saw my wife and spent some
time with her. Perhaps I
chanced on one of her quiet days
as I was most agreeably surprised
at the change. Most of the time
she was almost quite sensible
asking questions about home and
her people and mine. and when
we had tea she poured it out
and took tea with me quite as
usual. Of course many hallucinations
broke out during the conversation.

She imagines as of course you know
that she has all sorts of offensive
diseases, the names of which
I was unaware she knew. I
expect they must have been latent
in her brain and she was very
much afraid she was doing
wrong in being where she was.
She said seeing me had made
her memory come back. I was
made very hopeful. I expect
to be staying with Dr. Selkirk
of Berlin Spa about the middle
of August when I shall come
to see her again. I should be

very glad if you will let
me know when you have time
if the improvement continues.

Yours very Sincerely
Wm. Brew.

6th July, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

Mrs. Frew remains uncertain. She has been sleeping badly and has been restless and troublesome especially at night, and has had distressing hallucinations. She is in improved bodily health, and there is no anxiety about her physical condition.

We shall hope to see you on Saturday.

Yours very truly,

6th July, 1916.

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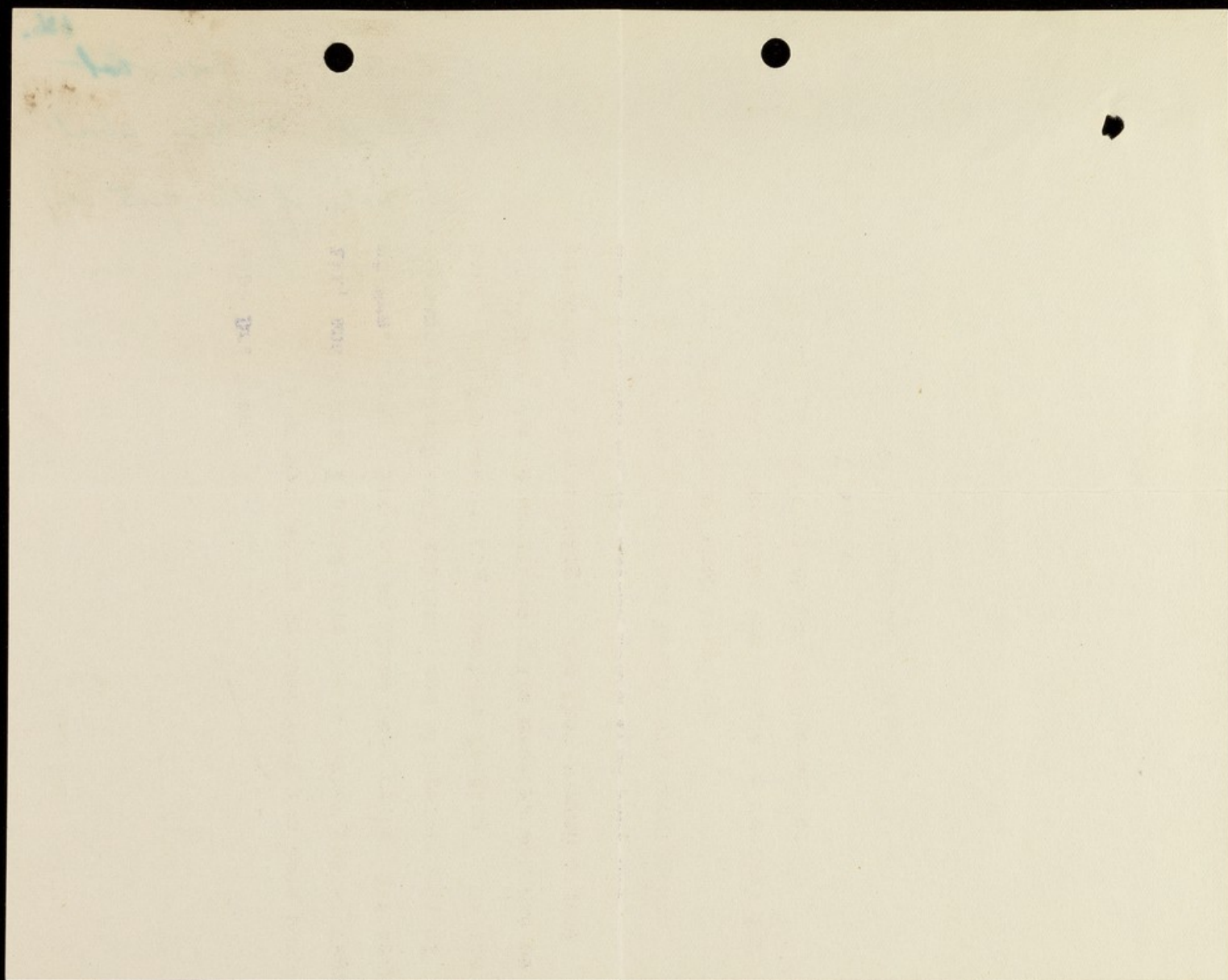
July 4th 1915.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Many thanks for your
letter re Mr. Frew. I was
very much disappointed as I
had hoped for something better.
You did not say whether I
ought to come or not. so I
shall come next Saturday
afternoon & hope to find her
better. If I cannot see

636.
her of course, it does not
matter I shall hear about
her. I hope if she gets very
badly worse. I mean any
fear of collapse you will
send me a wire.

Yours sincerely,
A. W. Frew



2nd July, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I am very sorry to hear that you have been ill, and I wish I could give you a rather better report of Mrs. Frew. She has at times been rather difficult to manage, confused, deluded, and altogether out of hand, and frequently requires tube feeding. On the other hand she is sometimes quite nicely, and was so yesterday in the morning. She then seemed a good deal troubled at not having heard from you, but when I told her that I had heard this morning she was not able to give much response.

Many thanks for the cheque, a receipt for which will no doubt reach you in due course.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

San Jose, 1910

Dear Dr. Brew,

I am very sorry to hear that you have been
ill, and I wish I could give you a better report
of Mrs. Brew. She has at times been rather difficult
to manage, confused, delirious, and altogether out of
hand, and frequently requires some feeding. On the
other hand she is sometimes quite nicely, and was so
yesterday in the morning. She then seemed a good
deal troubled at not having heard from you, but
when I told her that I had heard this morning she
was not a bit surprised and happy.
My thanks for the cheque, a receipt for
which will no doubt reach you in due course.
I remain,
Yours very truly,

88 Belgrave Road
Oldham.
July 1st 1915.

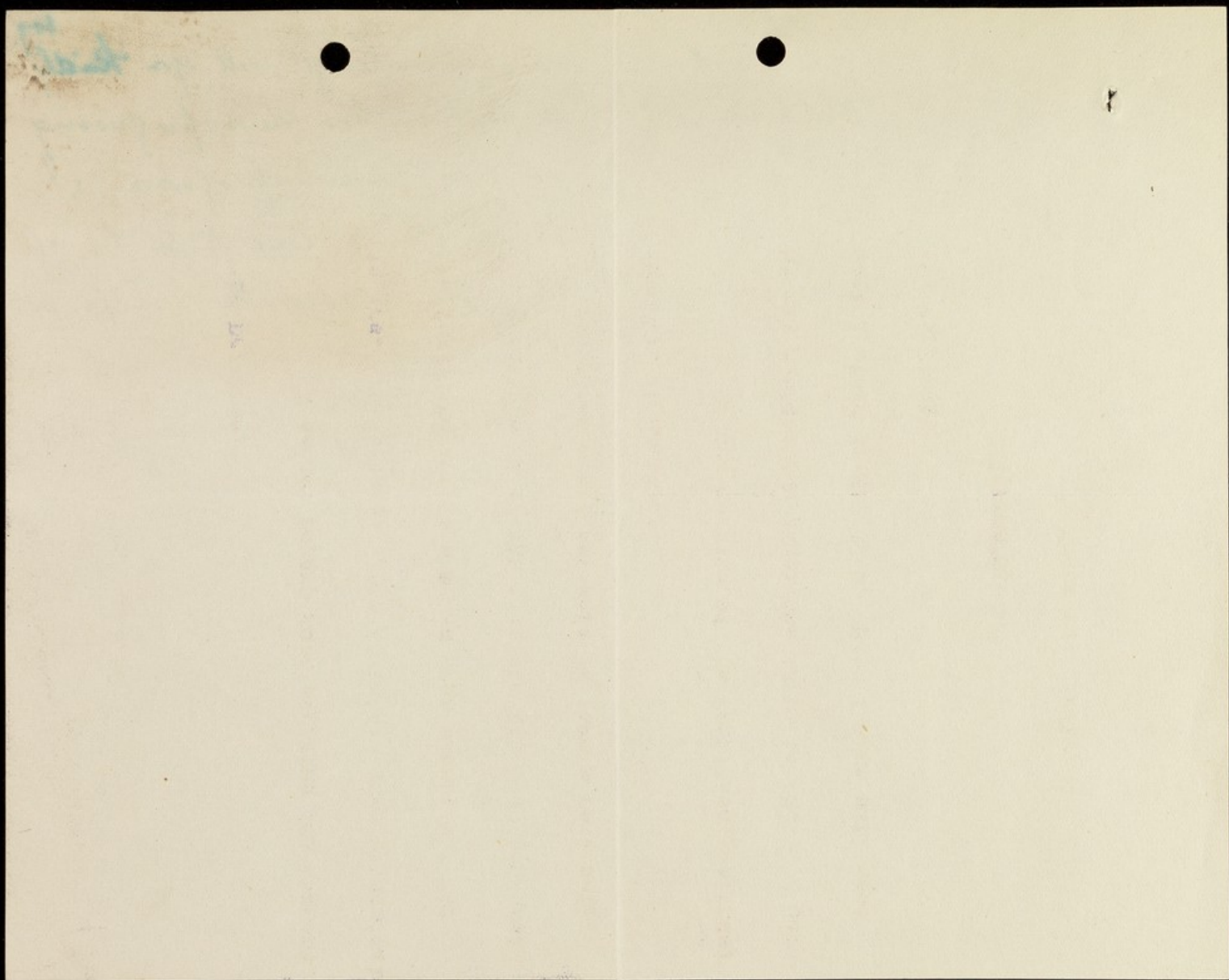
Dear Sir,

As I have been ill I have
not been able to complete the
transaction of terms re Mrs. Jew.
As the fees have been lowered to
2½ £ per week I conclude that
for the 13 weeks until Aug 27th
that makes £34. 2-6. As £12. 12/-
has been paid the balance remaining
is £21. 10/-6. For this I hereby
send you a cheque which I hope
makes things correct. When

You acknowledge will you kindly⁶⁰⁹
let me know how she is progressing
and your present prognosis. I
should like to come to see her, if
you think it advisable perhaps on
Saturday week July 10th and one
of her sisters might accompany
me. Will you kindly let me
know what you think & oblige.

Yours very sincerely,
A W Jew.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.
The Retreat
York.



16th June, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

I cannot report much striking improvement in Mrs. Frew's case. She is better than on admission and for a short time she has been clear, but for th the greater part of the time she has been confused and troublesome and not able to take a rational interest in anything.

At the meeting of the Committee yesterday it was decided to reduce the terms to £2.12. 6 per week instead of £3. 3. 0, which I hope will meet the difficulty.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

John Lane, 1915.

Dear Dr. Brown,

I cannot report upon anything important

of the in this. I am sorry to hear of the situation

and for a short time has been absent, but for

the present part of the time he has been occupied

and I am sorry to hear of the situation

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At the meeting of the Committee yesterday

It was decided to postpone the meeting to 1915. I am

very sorry to hear of the situation I hope will meet

the situation

I remain,

Yours very truly,

9th June, 1915.

Dear Dr. Frew,

Just a line to thank you for your letter of the 7th instant, and to say that on the whole Mrs. Frew is doing exceedingly well. Her general health has improved, her tongue is clearer, and she looks better. The mental confusion passed off for a time yesterday and Mrs. Frew was quite clear for a short while. This has not been fully maintained, but still the mental state is better than it was.

Many thanks for the cheque, for which a receipt will have been sent.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Brew,

Just a line to thank you for your letter of the 7th instant, and to say that on the whole Mrs. Brew is doing exceedingly well. Her general health has improved, her tongue is clearer, and she looks better. The mental confusion passed off for a time yesterday and Mrs. Brew was quite clear for a short while. This has not been fully maintained, but still the mental state is better than it was. Very thanks for the cheque, for which a

receipt will have been sent.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

88 Belgrave Road.
Oldham.
June 7th 1915.

Dear Sir.

I have only just returned home and found your letter. I understand by now that the full and regular papers have been signed. except this date of birth which I enter to the best of my ability. Dr. Scatchard as I understand sent you a cheque for four weeks maintenance &c I hope you will let me know when next monthly payment is due with the charges she has incurred. I will do my best now to supply her with all the necessary apparel & got a list accordingly from the nurse to whom Matron wrote. I am glad to hear that there is some slight improvement, and am hoping for more. I have not got your rules for regulation of visitors, but perhaps when next you let me know how she is which I hope you will from time to time, you will enclose them. I have not yet seen her relatives but hope to, tomorrow. & May I call in about a fortnight? With thanks.

Yours Sincerely.
A. W. Free

May 28, 1915

Dear Dr. Frew,

Mrs. Frew has done fairly well since she has been here. She slept yesterday afternoon for an hour and a half and was able to spend the night in a private room comfortably with a nurse. She was restless the first part of the night and slept well several hours later on. She has taken food reasonably well, but this morning she is confused and unresponsive, but staying quietly in bed.

I remain,

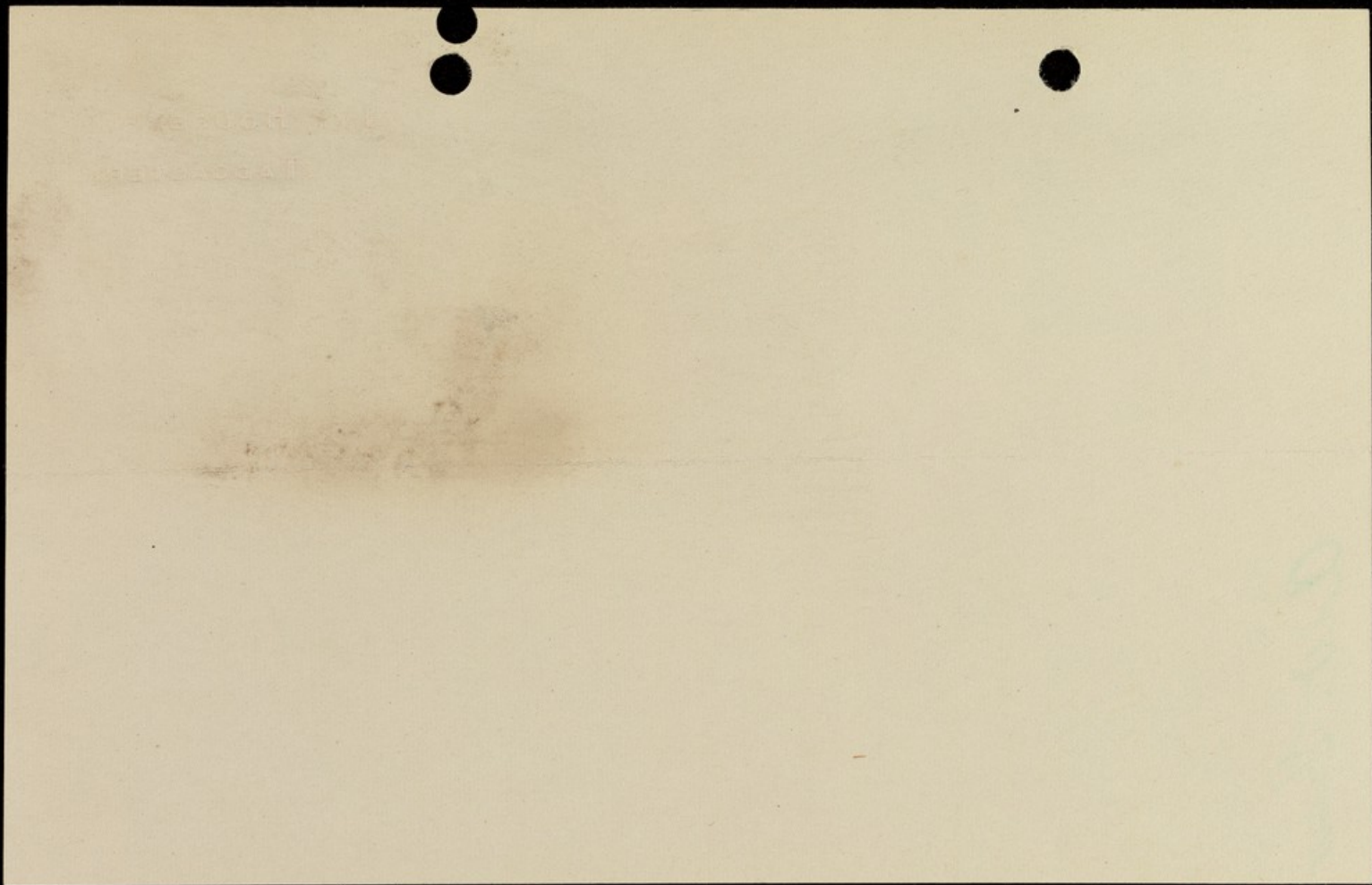
Yours very truly,

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IVY HOUSE,
TADCASTER.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find certificates
which I hope are in order. D.^r Scatchard.
and I intend being at the Retreat
tomorrow afternoon.

Yours sincerely.
Wm Frew.



N.B.—The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the accompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by The Retreat.



YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to

receive Edith Jackson Drew of

as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson
of Marygate The Mount, York the Treasurer of the said Hospital,
to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson
as such Treasurer, or to the Treasurer for the time being of the said Hospital, all such Sum or
Sums of Money as shall from time to time be or become due and payable for the Lodging,
Maintenance, and care of the said patient in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the
Authorities of the said Hospital, and all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall be paid or disbursed
by or on behalf of the said Institution for any articles of Wearing Apparel, or other necessities, or
extras supplied to, or provided for the said Patient, or the repairing or mending and washing of
the articles of Wearing Apparel of the said Patient, so long as the said Patient shall continue in the
said Hospital, or be under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and also to pay or
cause to be paid the expenses in respect of the Funeral of the said Patient, in case the said Patient
shall die in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital.
AND I FURTHER AGREE to pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum on any accounts
due from me as above, which shall not have been discharged within Twenty-eight days from the
receipt of such account from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk of the said Hospital. AND I ALSO
UNDERTAKE AND AGREE, at my own expense, to remove the said Patient from the said Hospital
within Fourteen days after receiving Notice in writing from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk for
the time being of the said Hospital, requiring such removal.

WITNESS my hand the 21st day of June 1913

Name A. W. Drew

Residence 88 Belgrave Rd. Hallow.

Occupation School Medical Officer

SIGNED by the said A. W. Drew

in the presence of

Witness's Signature, Harry Robinson

Address, and Medical Dept. Education Office

Profession, Chief Clerk Malchester

N.B.—The charge for Board, Lodging and Medical care 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. A residence of less than a month is charged as a month.

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 44.

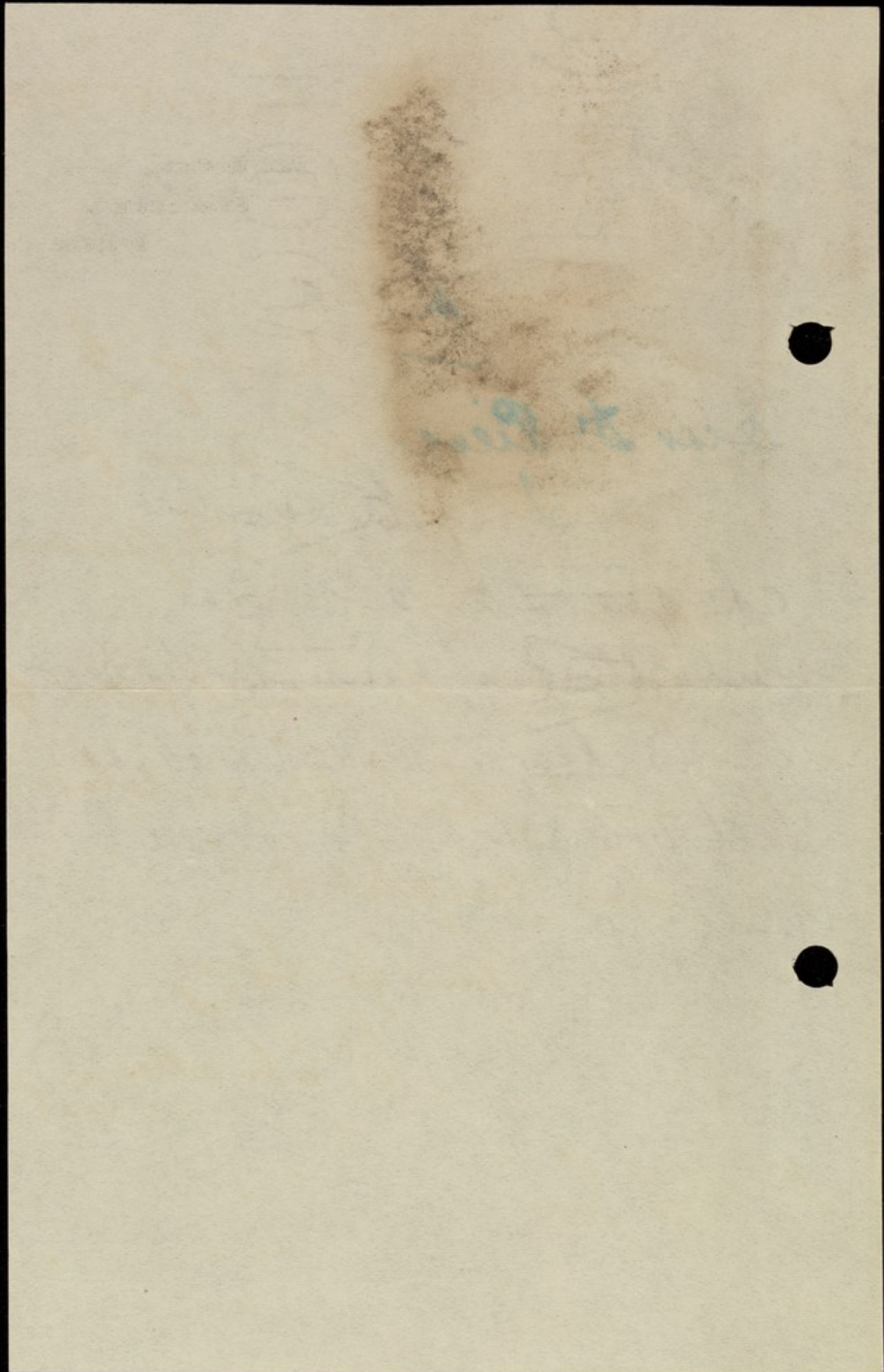
IVY HOUSE,
TADCASTER,
YORKS.

4. 6. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I beg to enclose
cheque £12. 12-0, one
months payment for Mr. New.
Dr. Mackenzie would probably
tell you of my conversation
with him.

Yours sincerely
Percival Pritchard



June 18 1915

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of
the Retreat Comtee the terms for
Mrs Frew were fixed at 25 guineas
a week.

Enclose the usual form of
Agreement which please return
to me when completed -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Sect.

Dr. A. W. Frew.

Dr. W. W. Jew.

Wm. Jewell
W. W. Jewell
W. W. Jewell

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therefor the usual form of
a note.

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Dear Sir,

June 18 1862