

Organ, Mary E.

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1 Sea View Gardens
Roker

Sunderland

12 Oct. 1915.

Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed
cheque 6/3 in settlement of the
account - re m^{rs}. M.E. Organ.

Dr Middlemass is of opinion
that my wife has made a little
progress since she left York.

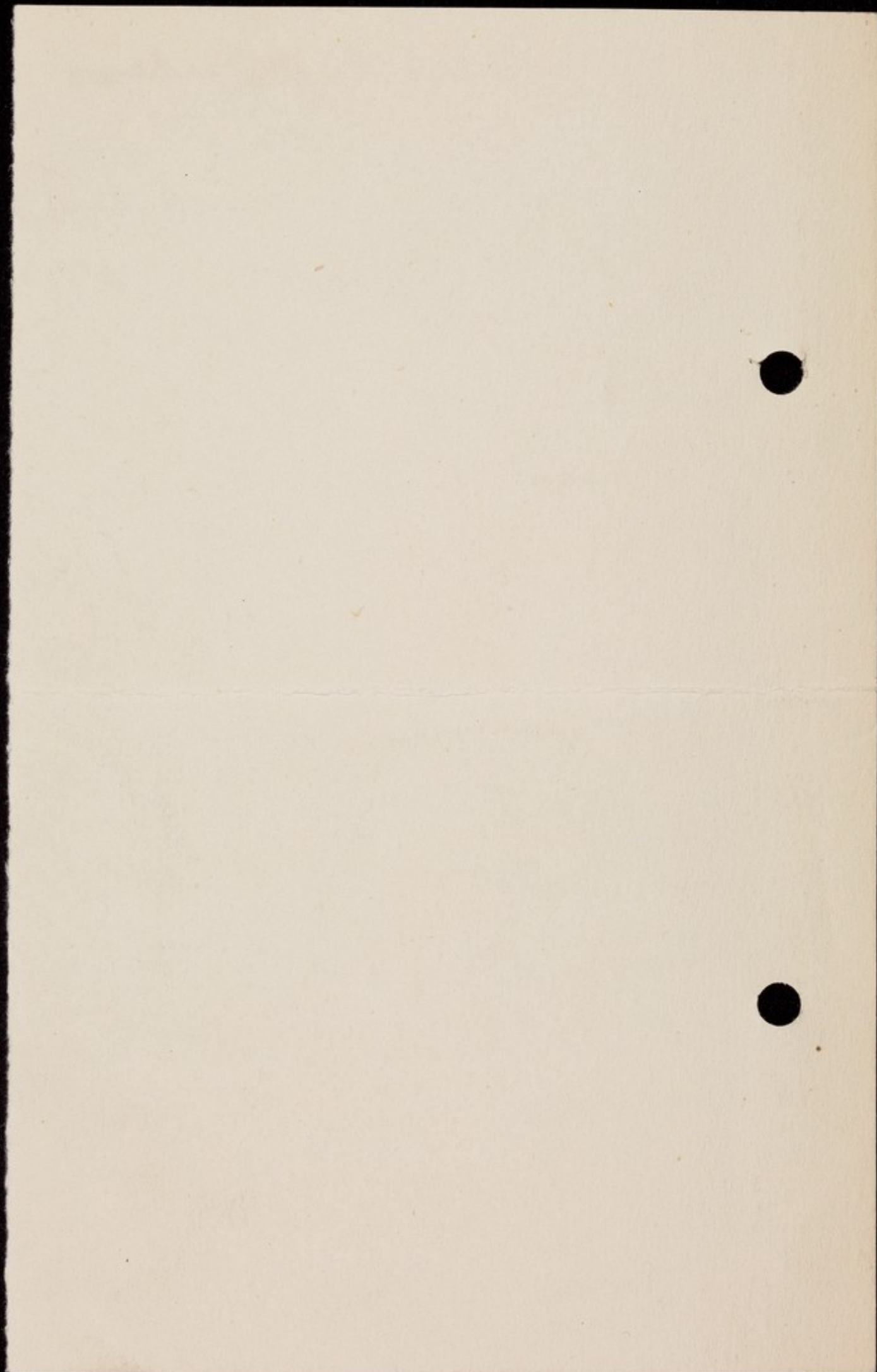
Thanking you for the care
you bestowed upon her

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

L J Organ

J Bedford Pierce



1 Sea View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
19 June 1915.

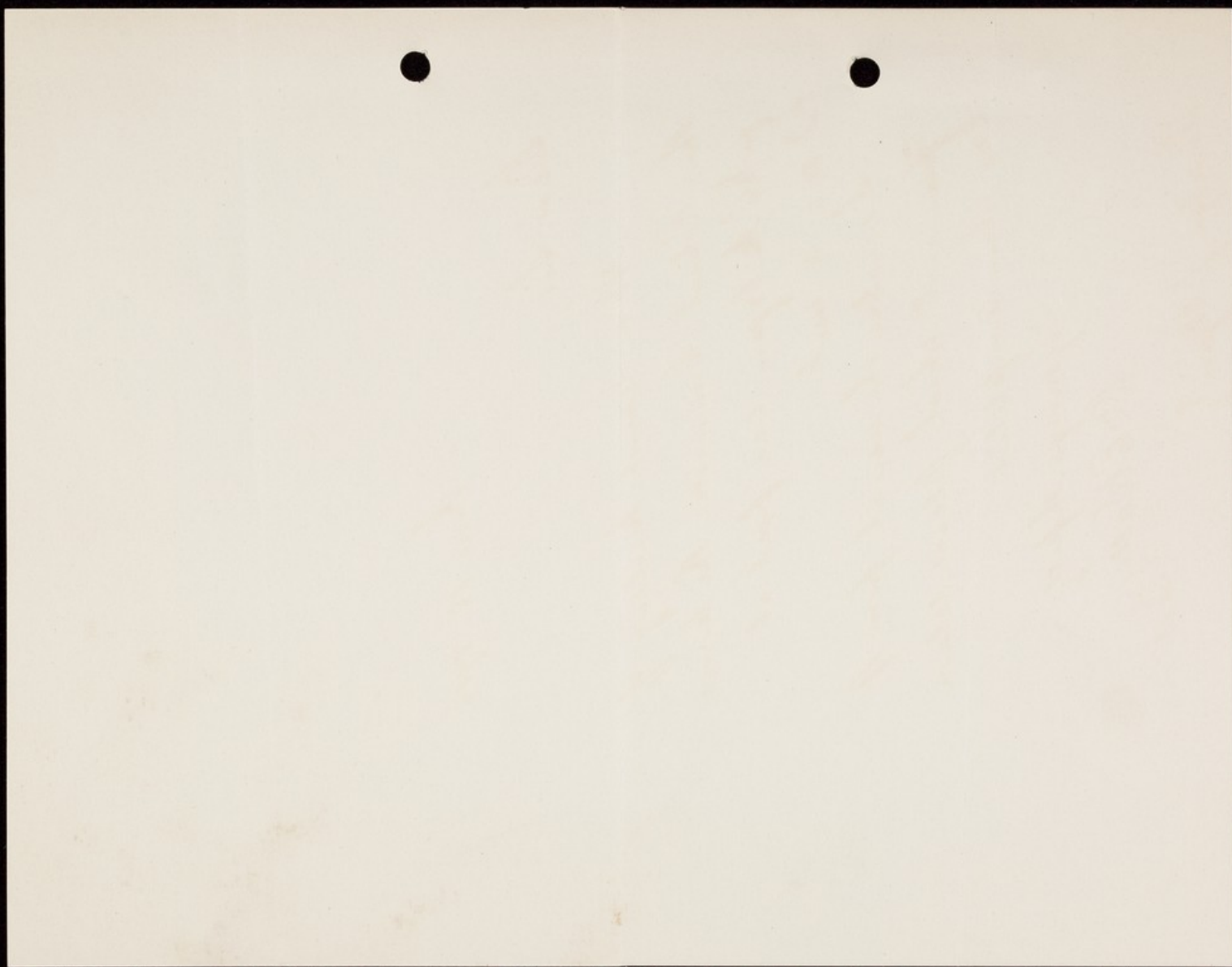
Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged by yours
of the 18th inst. Please tender my
thanks to your Committee for agreeing
to take my wife at £2. 10s. per week.
Return agreement duly completed
and on hearing further from you
shall be happy to forward you
a cheque.

Yours faithfully

Llewellyn J. Organ

The Secretary
The Retreat.



June 18 1915

Dear Sir,

At a recent meeting of
the Retreat Committee the terms
for Mr. E. M. Bryan were fixed at
£2.00 a week -

Enclose the usual form of
agreement which please return
to me when completed.

Yours faithfully

B. E. Waller
Secy

Dewey J. Bryan

June 18 1912

Dear Sir,

At a recent meeting of
the Patent Committee the terms
for the M. W. were fixed at
\$2.00 a week -

Enclosed the usual form of
agreement which please return
to me when completed.

Yours faithfully

W. E. Allen

Thompson & W. W.

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 Mary E. Organ of 1 Sea View Gardens, Roker, Sunderland as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dring St., 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 19th day of June 1915.

Name

Llewellyn J. Organ

Residence

1 Sea View Gardens, Roker, Sunderland.

Occupation

Assistant Inspector, National Health Insurance Commission

SIGNED by the said

Llewellyn J. Organ

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

Chackertoy.

Address, and

107 Canon Backin St. - Sunderland.

Profession.

Health Insurance Officer, National Health Insurance Commission

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.



ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10/10/01 BY 60322 UCBAW

Name Orgau. Mary Eveleen. Age. 44. Date of Adm. June 4. '16.
Address 1 Seaview Gardens, Roker, Sunderland.
Description Married. formerly school teacher.
Religious Persuasion Church of England.

H. T. C.

A period of sleeplessness & slight mental disorder began about 2 weeks after confinement. The attack began about Apr. 22nd when (a) a disordered letter was written patient's sister (b) a pillow was placed on the baby's face. Patient was in rather poor health during pregnancy and possibly was not mentally quite normal during this time. She was confined on Feb. 21. '15.

P. H.

Always delicate as a child. Normal development.
No mental deficiency. Night terrors. St. Vitus dance.

F. H.

Father. good health. died of Influenza aged 58.

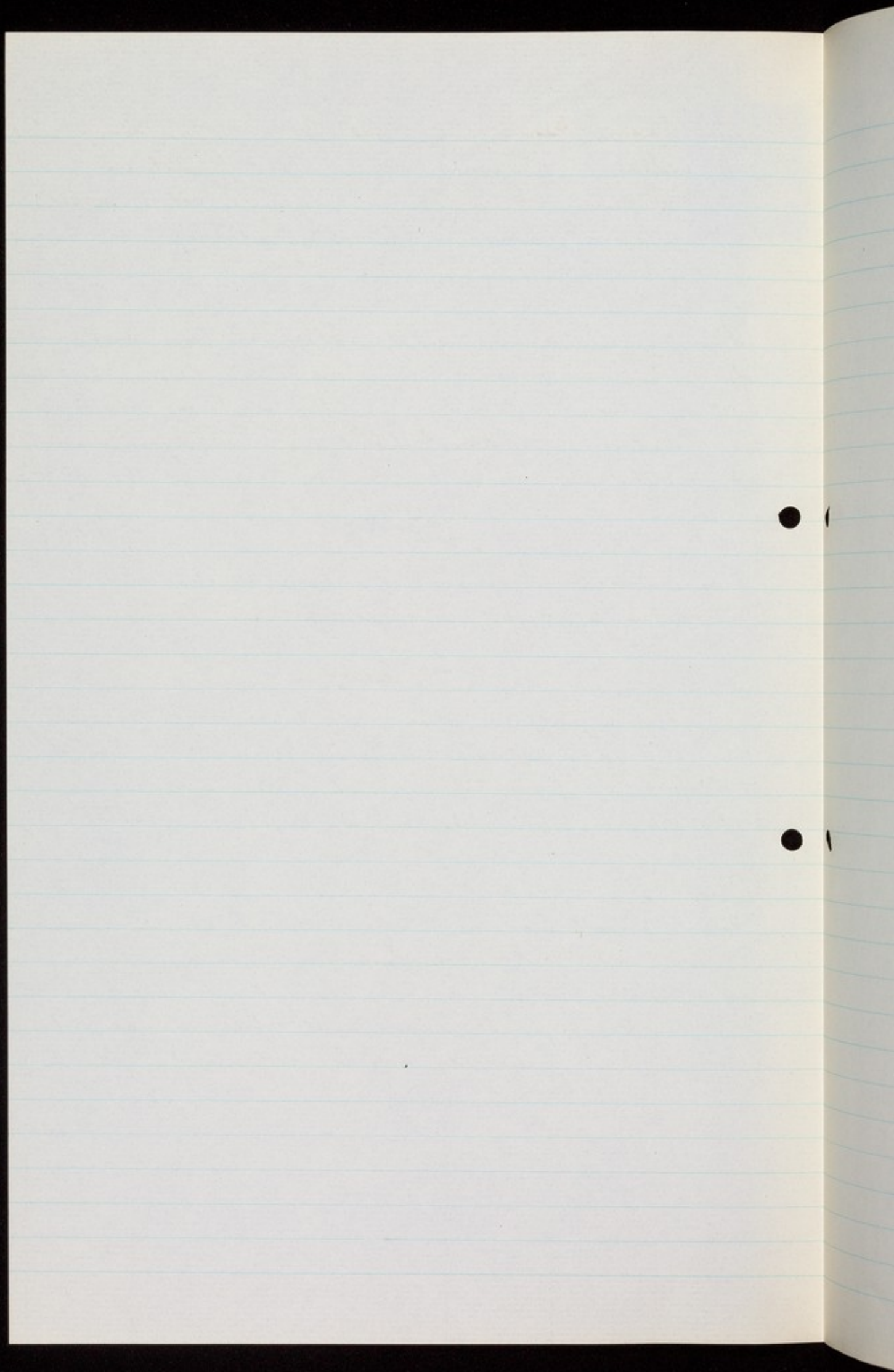
Mother living aged 69.

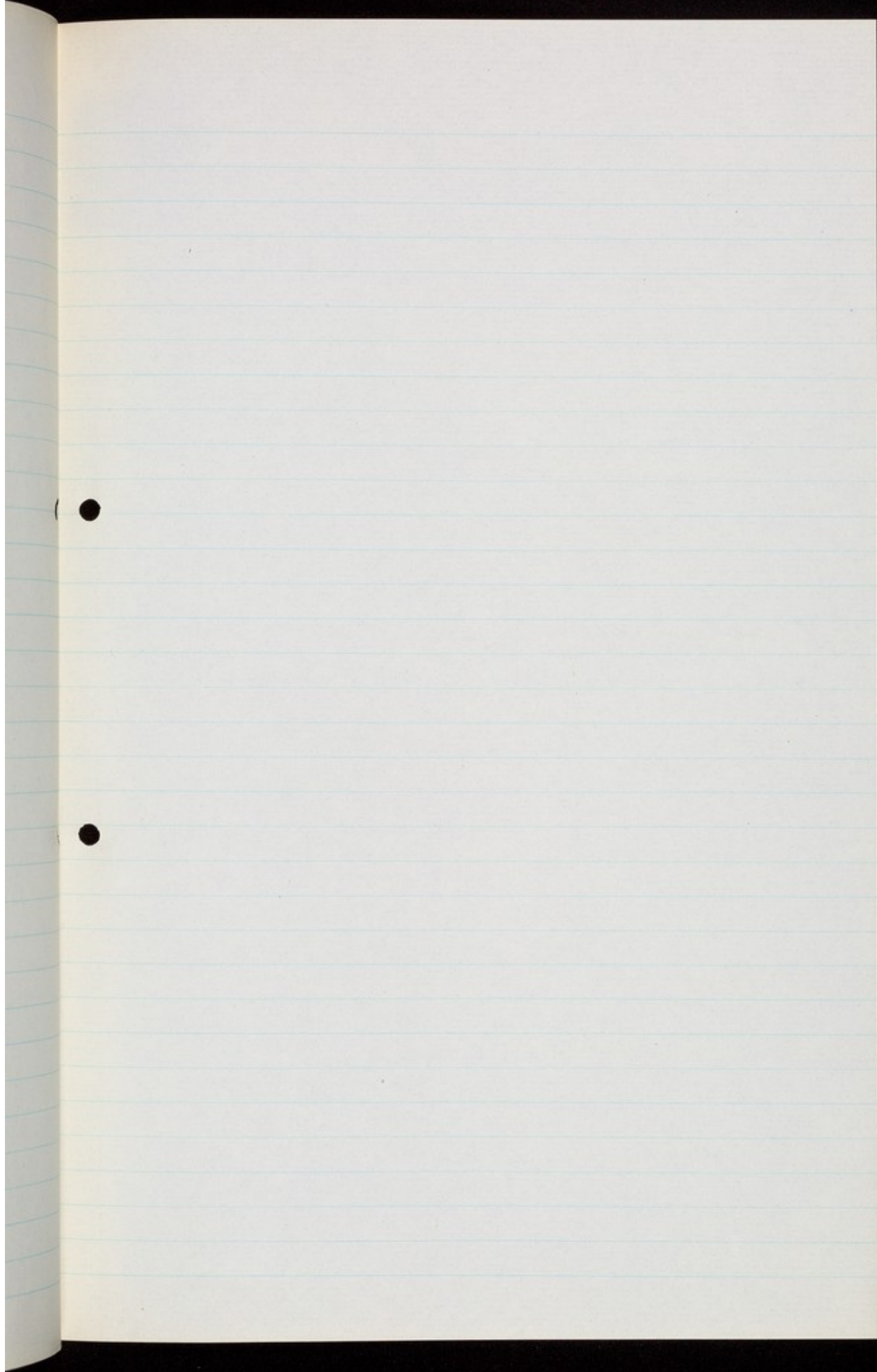
No history of mental disease in family.

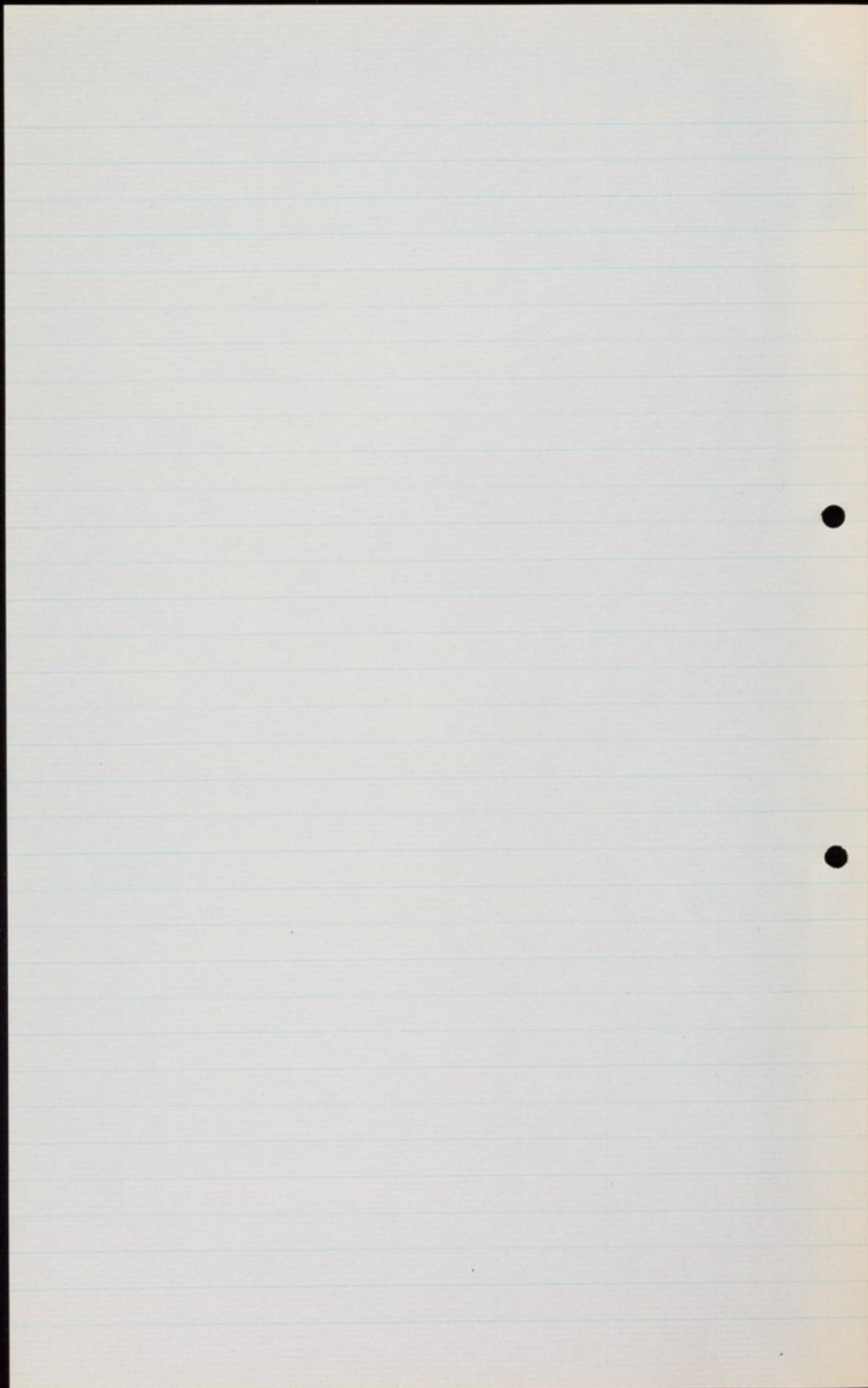
2 children 6 & 3 months both in good health.

Abstract of Certificate.

Patient is suffering from puerperal mania & shows no signs of improvement. Very restless. Says she is an unnatural mother, that she has committed an unpardonable sin & will not be forgiven. Says her husband, sister & child are mad. She refuses to buy necessaries or to eat sufficient food.







Name. M^r. Orgau Ward. Centre Date of Exam: June 14/15

General bodily Condition

Height: 5ft 2in Weight (without clothes) 7st-4 lbs.

Nutrition. Not good. Complexion. Sallow & Bronzed down Side of

Injuries. Bruise on left arm. (face & neck.

Deformities -

Head & Neck -

Teeth. bad condition. Some decayed. Hair Good condition

Arms & legs. ✓

Skin ✓

Tongue Very coated. Respiration 18

Pulse. 80 Temp: 97°

General health. Fairly good but is very constipated & gums looking very unhealthy.

Mental Condition

Appearance

Clearness of Conversation. Confused.

Orientation Good.

Memory Good.

Coherence

Delusions Says she is very wicked & has sinned against the

Hallucination Appears to be listening to voices (Holy Ghost)

Emotional State Agitated & Depressed.

Complaints

Conduct & behaviour

Fairly quiet but most troublesome over food.

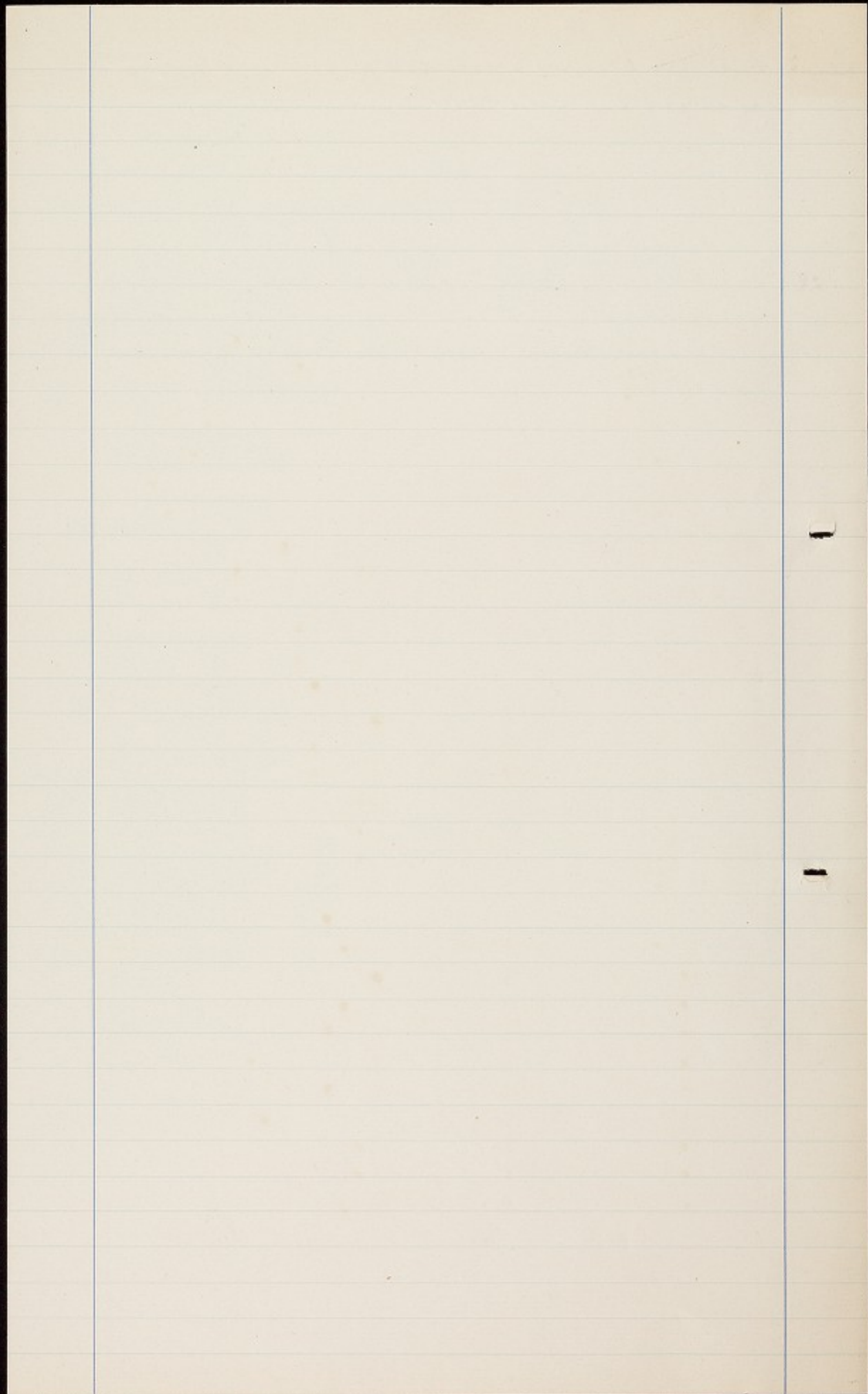
- June 5th Pt. very agitated at times & refused food. Has had to be fed with egg & milk (By cup) Slept only 3 hrs.
- " 6th Very troublesome over food & says "she does not trust it". Tube fed. Castor oil given.
- " 7th Still troublesome over food & fed once by tube. No result from oil. S. Enema given with fair result.
- " 8th Pt. taken to the Queen's garden. Most troublesome & agitated & had to be carried up & down. Struggling all the time. Good while in bed. Spoon fed with all meals. Is having very little sleep. (See Chart)
- " 9th In bed in the garden. Less troublesome to go down, but had a dreadful struggle to bring her back. Seemed terrified & tried to climb over the wall. Seemed to think she was going to be tortured. Body has several bruises. Knees slightly grazed.
- " 10th In bed in the dormitory all day. Fairly quiet until evening. Then restless & terrified & tried to get through the window. Said a voice she heard in the Court Yard was her husband & that her children are here. Is constantly asking us to "Spare her children."
- " 17th Pt. is less agitated, but still deluded & most troublesome over food. Visited by her Sister today & troublesome on her leaving. Quiet later. Talks a good deal, but very confused & deluded. Reads & will do needlework when given to her.
- " 20th No change in mental condition, but is sleeping better. Still constipated & has to be relieved by Enema.
- July 4th Pt. up & dressed since the 21st. Dresses herself. Is less troublesome, but very worrying & full of delusions, chiefly about her food. Appears to have Hall's taste - is constantly asking if there is anything in her food. Usually has to be spoon fed. Visited by her husband on Monday. Very good when with him, but refused to believe he was her husband. Refused to say good bye to him. Is full of fears about herself.

Salts

given each
a.m.

- July 11th Most troublesome & deluded about her food. Had
 " to be fed by Tube last Sunday evening.
 " 18th Condition much the same. Worrying & deluded. Menstruation began
 " 25th Has taken food rather better & is less worrying. (July 13th Seems normal.
 Aug 1st Condition much the same.
 " 8th No Change
 " 22nd Is taking food & sleeping well. Otherwise Condition
 much the same.
 " 30th Pt. left the Retreat with H. Hewison & ^{M. Jenny.} her sister
 who accompanied her to Sunderland.

Fm Byrne.

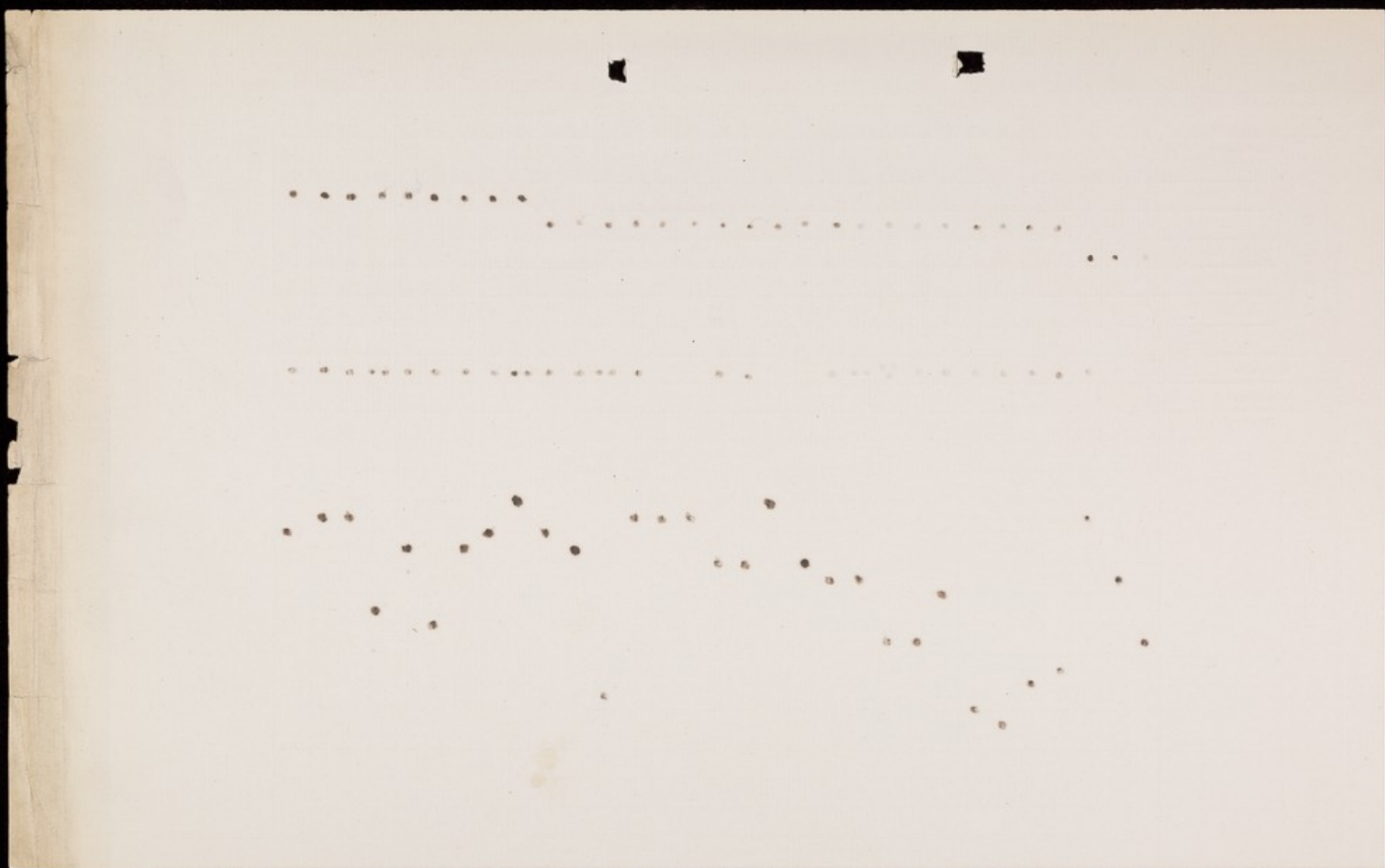


Name Mrs. Organ Age Ward Centre Admitted June 14th 1915 Weight on Admission 157.432

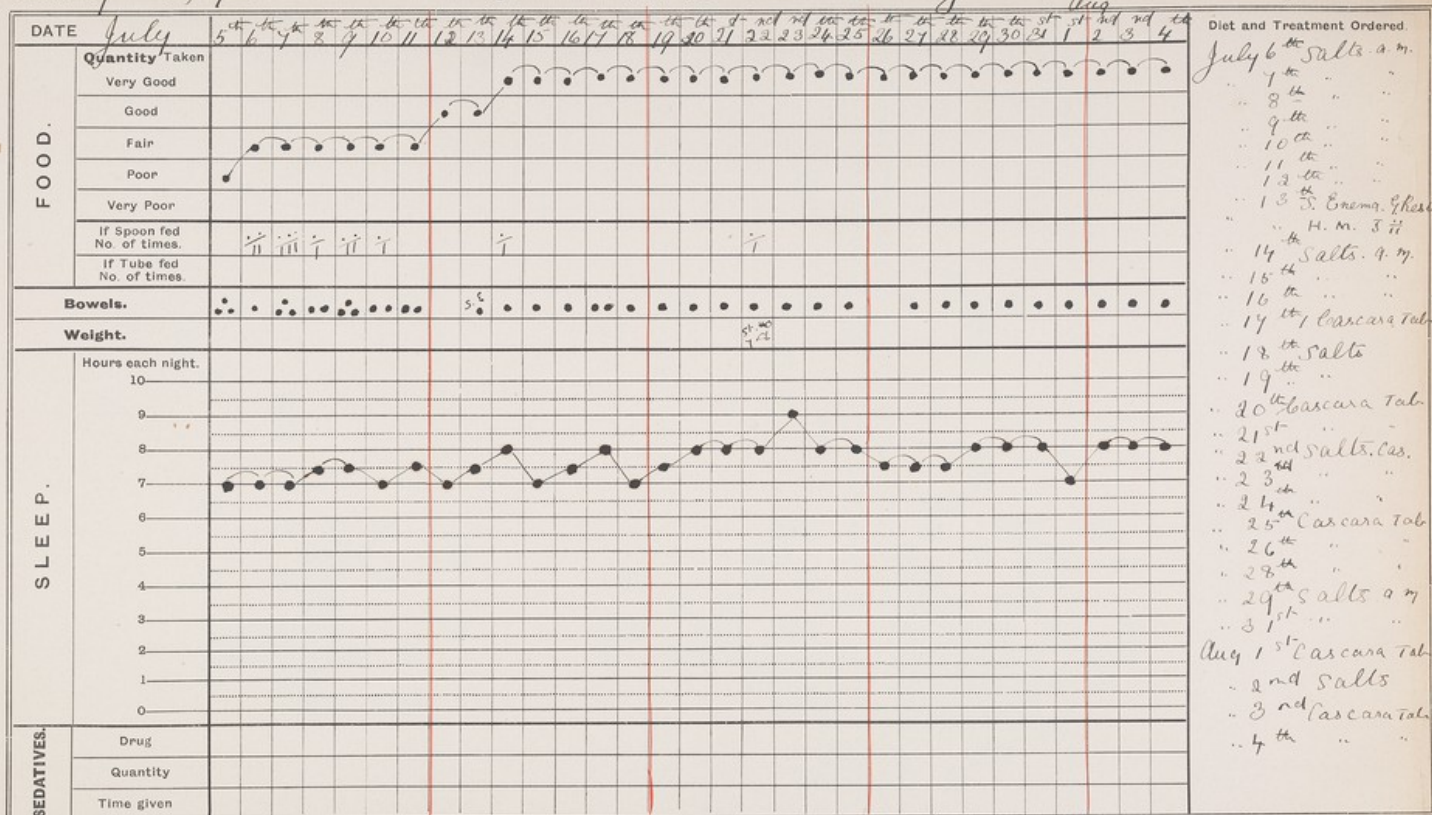
DATE		June 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 July 1 2 3 4																														
FOOD.	Quantity Taken																															
	Very Good																															
	Good																															
	Fair																															
	Poor																															
	Very Poor																															
	If Spoon fed No. of times.																															
	If Tube fed No. of times.																															
Bowels.																																
Weight.																																
SLEEP.	Hours each night.																															
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	Quantity																															
	Time given																															

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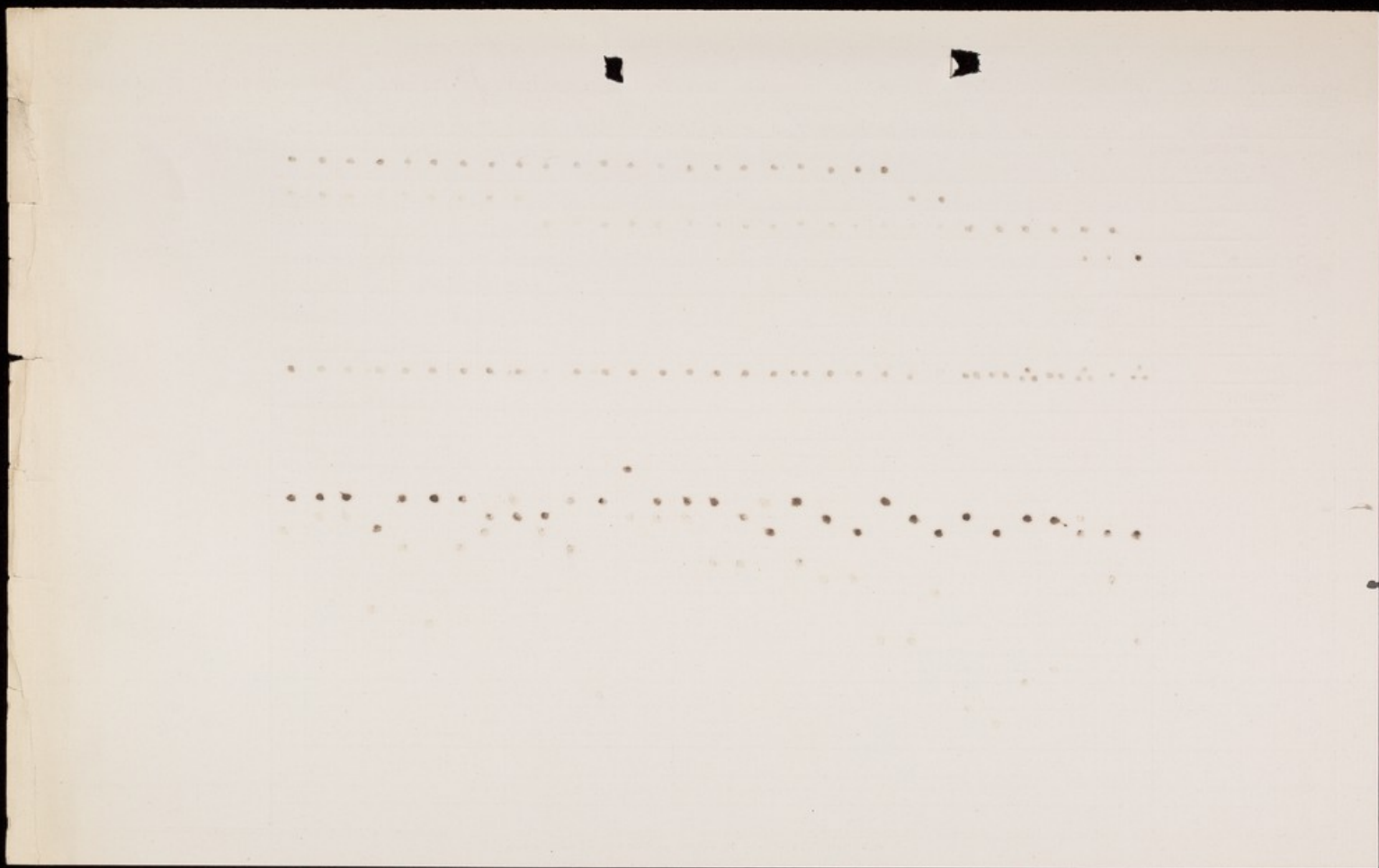
Diet and Treatment Ordered.
 June 6th Cascara 3rd
 " 10th " " "
 " 11th " " "
 " 12th " " "
 " 26th Sults a.m.
 " 28th " " "
 " 29th " " "
 " 30th " " "
 July 1st Cascara 3rd
 " 2nd Sults a.m.
 " 3rd " " "
 " 4th " " "



Weight on Admission 756 243



A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.



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1 Sea View Gardens
Roke
Sunderland
28 Sept 1915

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged by
receipt of notice of Mr. Organ's
discharge, duly received today.
And I am sorry to say that
my wife's condition seems to
be unaltered.

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

L J Organ

Dr Bedford Price



27th September, 1915.

Dear Mr. Organ,

I enclose a notice of Discharge as requested,
which will probably answer your purpose.

The Secretary will be dealing with the
accounts in about a fortnight.

I much hope that Mrs. Organ is beginning
to show signs of improvement.

I remain,

Yours very t

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1 Sea View Gardens
Roke
Sunduland
26 Sept 1915.

Dear Sir,

I regret to trouble you
but the friendly society of which
my wife - Mrs M.E. Organ - is
a member desires a certificate
of her discharge from the Petrean
on August 30th last. If you
would kindly let me have a
note to the desired effect it

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would be esteemed a favour.

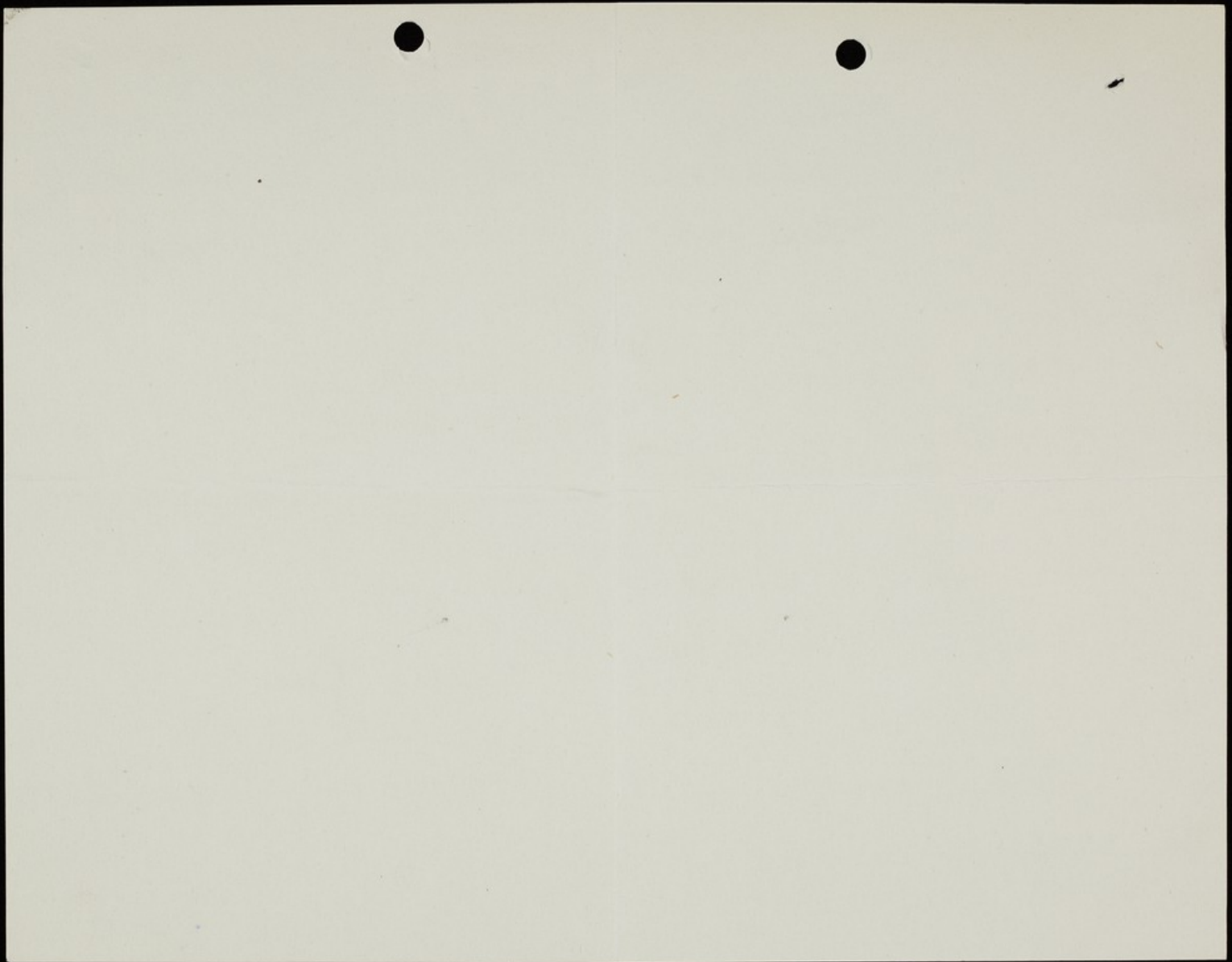
I presume that in due course
I shall receive from you a
statement of the moneys owing
by me to you.

Believe me

Yours faithfully
L. J. Organ

To Bedford Pierce

Enclose stamped envelope for reply.



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Sunderland Union.



W. P. BRANTINGHAM,
CLERK.

J. M. NICHOLSON,
ASSI. CLERK.

NAT. TEL. NO 647.

Union Offices,

17, John Street,

Sunderland.

3rd September, 1915.

Dear Sir,

re Mrs Mary E. Organ.

Your account amounting to £5-0-1d (Magistrates' Order £2-2/-; Removal Expenses £2-18-1d) has been submitted to the Guardians, when I was directed to state that they consider both items appear to be excessive in amount. I shall be obliged if you can let me have details as to how such amounts are made up.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours truly,

2 Returns to Sunderland	1-1-8
1 Single	6-2
Cab to Ryhope	6-0
2 Fares, Ryhope to Sunderland	6
Cab in York, tips etc.	2-9
Fees for 2 Nurses	1-1-0
	<u>2-18-1</u>

H. C. Hunt Esq.,

Assistant Secretary,

The Retreat,

Y O R K.

W. P. Brantingham
Clerk.

2nd September, 1915.

Dear Sir,

re Mrs Mary E. Ryan.

Your account amounting to £5-0-11 (registered)
Order 42-2/-, Removal Expenses £2-12-14) has been submitted
to the Comptroller, when I was directed to state that they
consider both items appear to be excessive in amount. I
shall be obliged if you can let me have details as to how
such amounts are made up.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours truly,

Clerk.

H. C. Hunt Esq.,
Assistant Secretary,
The Treasury,
Y O R L.

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NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE COMMISSION (ENGLAND),

BUCKINGHAM GATE,

LONDON, S.W.

DISTRICT OFFICE,

18, BANK STREET,

CARLISLE.

31 August 1915.

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged by
receipt of yours of the 30th incl
stating that Mr^r Organ left for
Ryhope Asylum yesterday morning
and that he went quite quietly
and without trouble. This relieves
me of much anxiety and I
am glad to hear that the transfer

was effected in your usual way.

Please accept my thanks
for the attention my wife has
received while under your care,
and also for your good wishes
for her future.

I shall doubtless receive
my account in due course.

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

L J Ogan

D H J MacKenzie

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE COMMISSION (ENGLAND).

~~BECKINGHAM GATE,~~

~~LONDON, S.W.~~

18 Bank Street
Carlisle

30 August 1915.

Dear Sir,

I understand that you are already taking steps for the removal of my wife. Mrs McEorgan to Ryhope Asylum, Sunderland and presume that the transfer will be effected by the end of this week.

The actual removal will be undertaken by Mr. Jn Buckle - Relieving

Office - and a lady attendant
who will travel to York for the
purpose if you would kindly
inform the Clerk to the Guardians
on what day they should attend.

Please address necessary
communications to me at
above address.

I am
Yours faithfully
L J Organ

Dr Bedford Pierce

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Sunderland Union.



W. P. BRANTINGHAM,
CLERK.

J. M. NICHOLSON,
ASS'T. CLERK.

NAT. TEL. NO. 647.

Union Offices,

17, John Street,

Sunderland.

25th August, 1915.

Magistrate 2.2.0
Removal 2.18.1
5.0.1

recd. 25 SEP 1915

Fines
Fees
Cabs

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Dear Sir,

re Mrs Mary E. Organ.

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date stating that you are applying for a Magistrate's Order for the transfer of this woman to the Sunderland Borough Asylum, Ryhope as a pauper patient. Her residence is in Sunderland and she will be chargeable to this Union. Kindly let me know the date she is transferred.

Your letter is unsigned and I therefore trust that this reply has been addressed to the right person.

Yours truly,

W. P. Brantingham

Clerk.

The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

Wilmington, Delaware

Dear Mr. [Name]

W. R. [Name]
[Address]
[City]
[State]
[Zip]

Dear Sir,

Re New York N. York

I am in receipt of your letter of [Date] and in reply to inform you that your application for a [Type] license has been approved. The [Type] license is now being processed and will be ready for you to pick up at the [Location] on [Date]. Kindly let me know the date you are coming so that I may be ready to issue the license to you. Your letter is being forwarded to the [Department] for their consideration. I am sure that this reply has been addressed to the right person.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Medical Superintendent,

The Hospital,

York.

24th August, 1915.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Mary Eveleen Organ has been declared a pauper and appears to be chargeable to the Sunderland Board of Guardians. I therefore propose to apply to the Magistrates here for the usual Order for the transfer. I understand Mr. Organ (who will be at 18 Bank Street, Carlisle for the next two and a half weeks) has communicated with you in regard to the matter.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. Brantingham,
John Street,
Sunderland.

1 Sea View Gardens
Roke,
Sunderland
23 August 1915

Dear Sir,

As I have previously stated,
it is impossible for me to continue
to keep Mrs Organ at the Retreat
after the termination of her 3 months.
The Sunderland Guardians inform
me (through their Relieving Officer)
that they are able to accept her
at Ryhope Asylum on or about Sept
4 - the expiration of the three months.

Owing to exigencies of space the
Sunderland Guardians are not now

accepting private patients. Mrs Organ⁸⁹⁴
therefore will therefore be regarded as
a Poor Law case, in which circumstances
I understand that all the necessary
formalities will be arranged between
you and the Clerk to the Sunderland
Guardians:

Mr. W. Mantengham
John Street
& Sunderland.

If you would be so good as
to communicate with Mr Mantengham
on the matter and take the necessary
steps for effecting the removal
it would be esteemed a favour.

On receipt of a statement of
the account owing by me I shall
be happy to settle the same. After

tomorrow my address for the next
two weeks will be

National Health Insurance Commission
18 Bank Street
Carlisle.

Thanking you in anticipation
I am

Yours faithfully

L. J. Organ

D. Beaford Price.

7th August, 1915.

Dear Mr. Organ,

I enclose a nurse's
report giving particulars as
to Mrs. Organ's condition.

I am afraid that she is making
very little progress.

It will be quite
convenient for you to visit
Mrs. Organ on Monday, August
23rd, but I expect to be away
from home then.

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1 Sea View Gardens
Roke
Sunderland
6 August 1915.

Dear Sir,

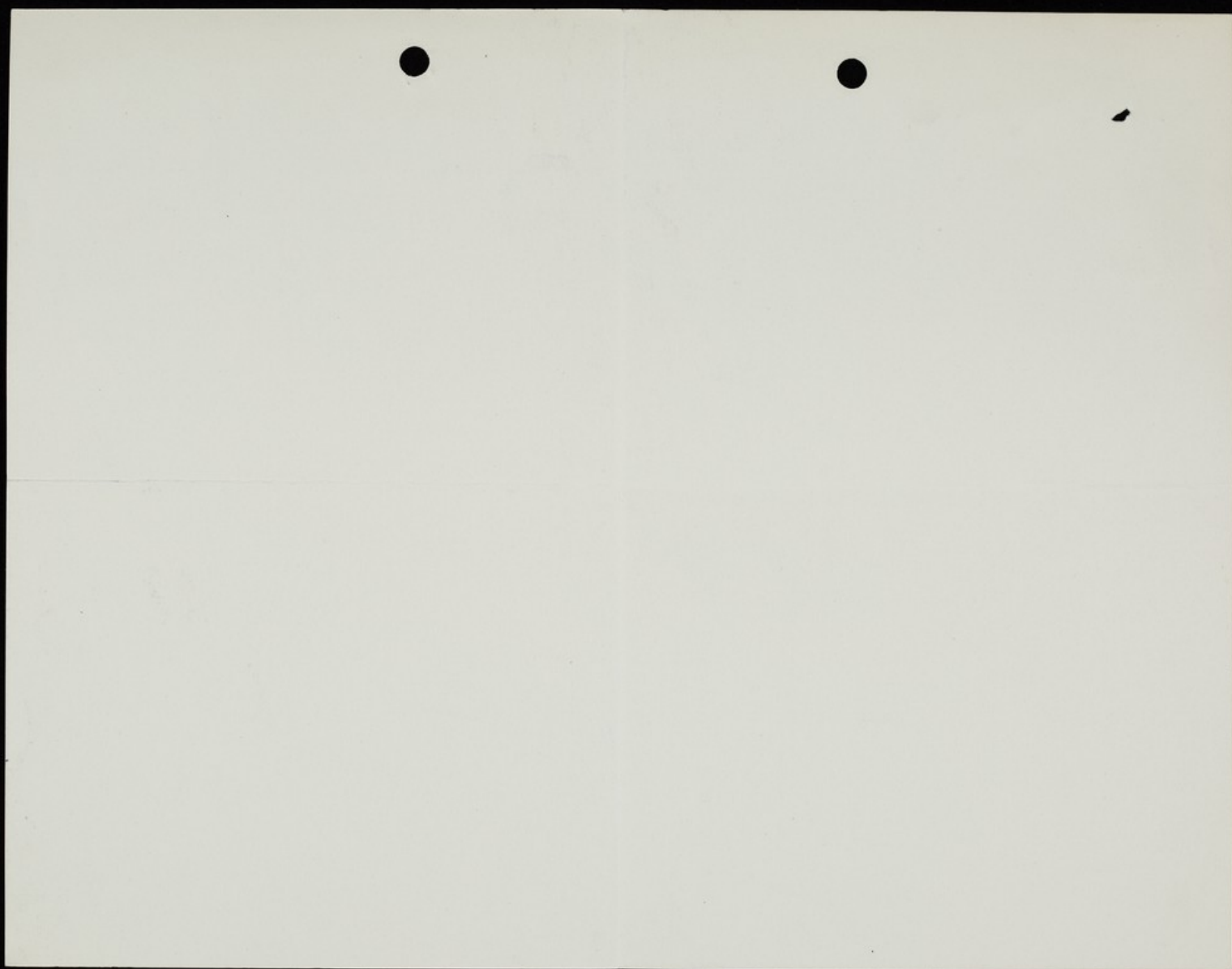
Might I again trouble you
for a report on the condition of
Mr. Organ? If so, I should be
greatly obliged.

Also would you please
let me know whether I might visit
my wife on Monday August 23,
and whether I should have an
opportunity of seeing you upon
that day. As I have already
stated I am quite unable to keep

804.
Mr. Organ at the Retreat after
his three months are up (for
pecuniary reasons) and must
therefore take steps to have her
removed elsewhere. I sincerely
trust that removal will not
have an injurious effect.

I am,
Yours very faithfully,
L. J. Organ

Dr Beaford Price
The Retreat York.



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Dear Mr. Gaden
Roke
Sunderland
25 July 1915

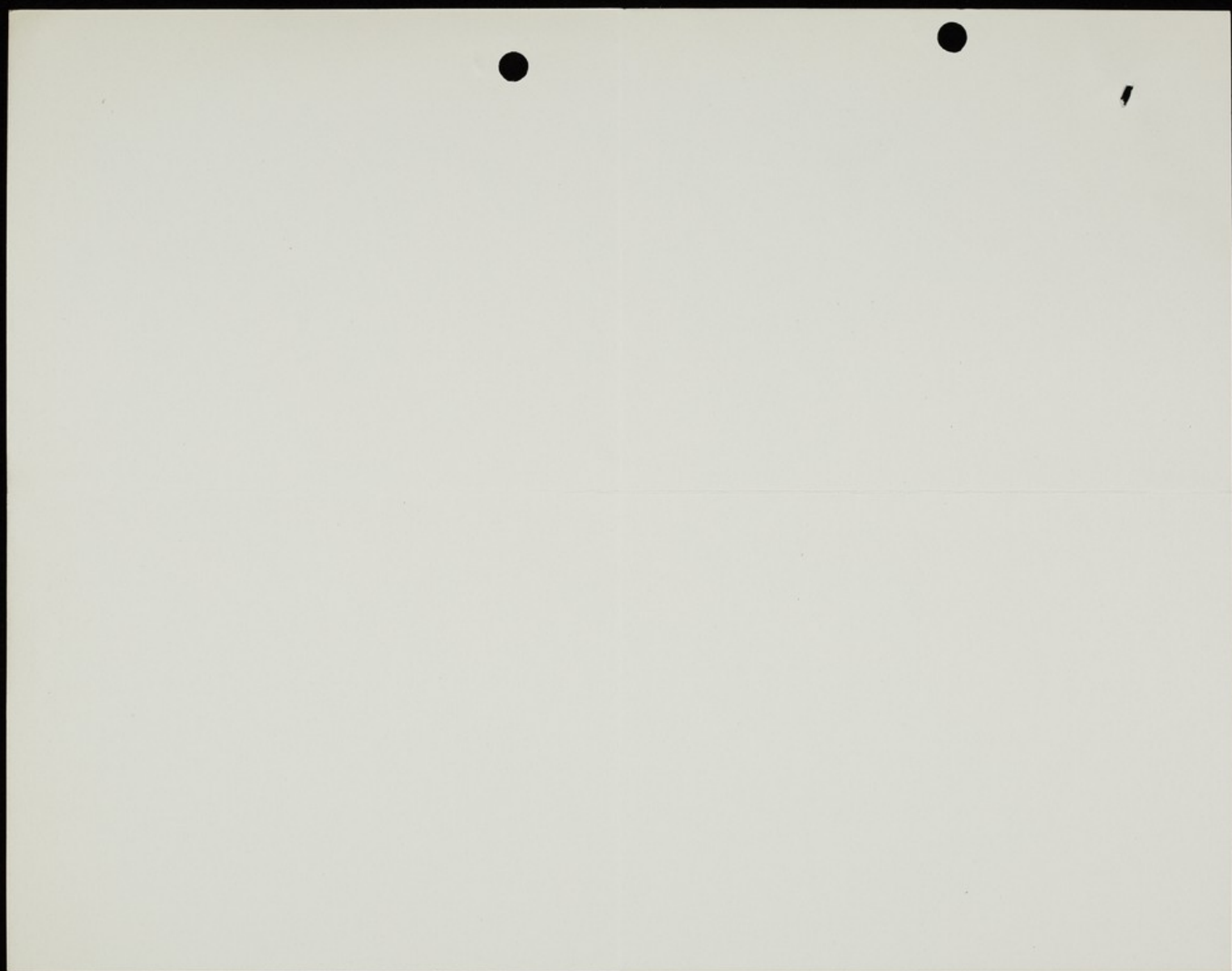
Dear Sir,

I am extremely obliged
by nurse's Report on the Condition
of Mrs. Organ and am very pleased
to note that she is still making
some slight progress.

Thanking you for your
Careful treatment

I am yours very faithfully,
L. J. Ryan

Dr. Bedford Price

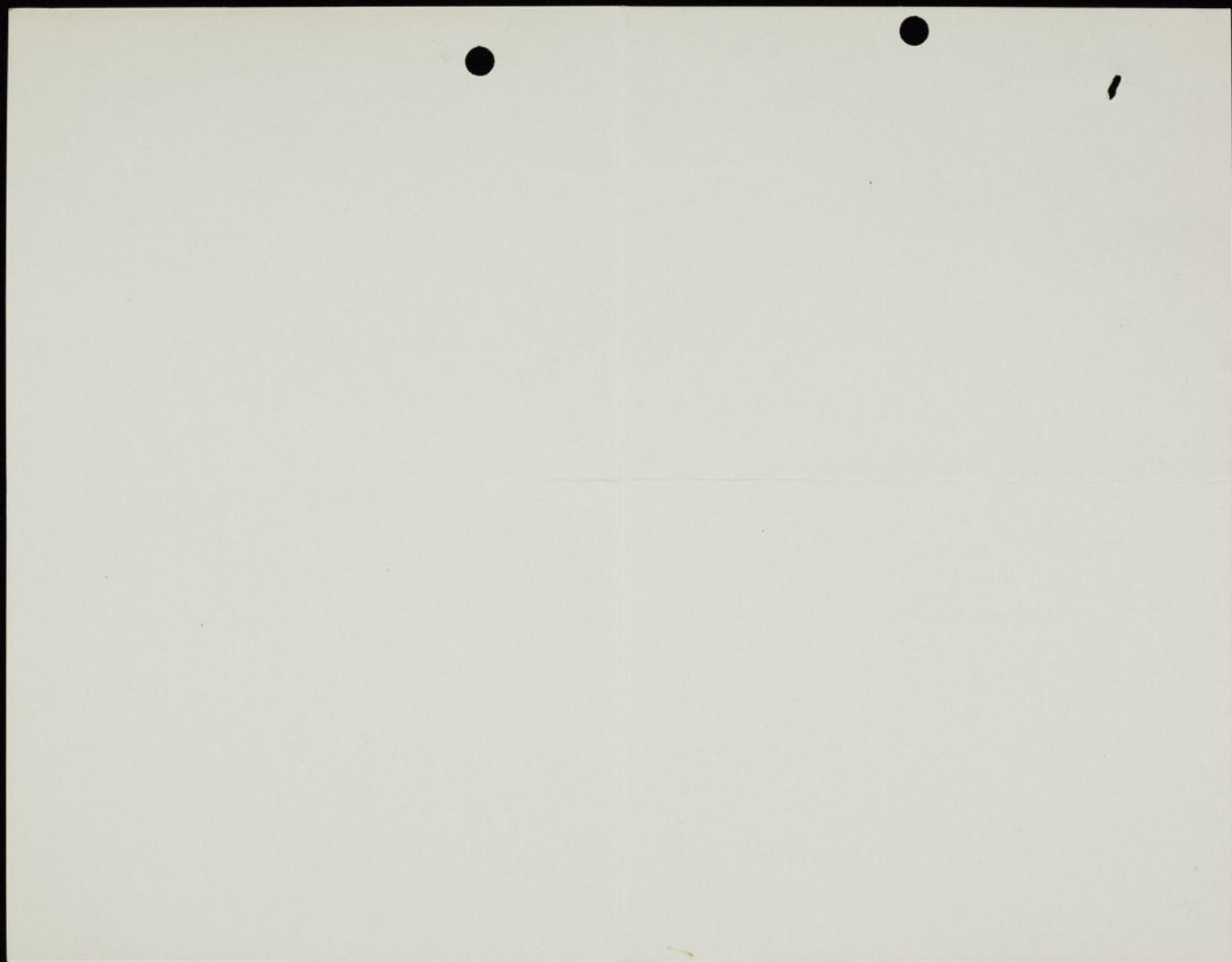


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1 See Vair Gardens
Roke
Sunderland
27 July 1915

Dear Sir,

might I again trouble you
for a report on the condition of
my wife - Mrs. Organ - and a
statement as to whether or not
she is progressing.

I am sorry to trouble you -
My anxiety must be to my
excuse. Believe me Yours very faithfully
L. J. Organ
Dr. Bedford Price.



Sea View Gardens
Roker Sunderland
11 July 1915.

Dear Sir,

I am extremely obliged by your letter of the 10th inst. and rejoice to hear that Mr. Organ is going on very fairly well.

With regard to enclosed account, a mistake appears to have arisen. The Committee decided that my wife should be admitted at £2. 10/- weekly, but the account would seem to be made out at £3 weekly.

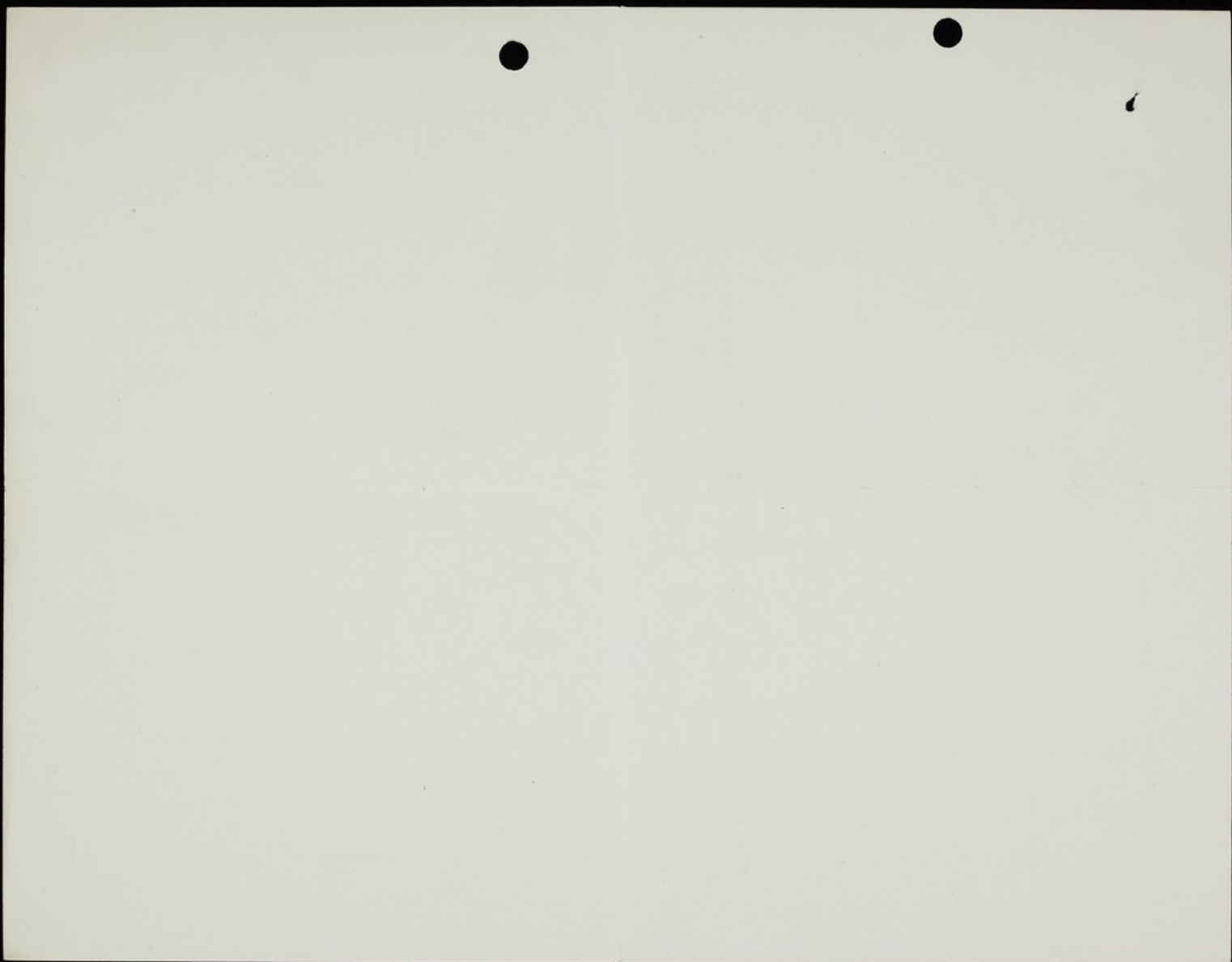
Although I knew that payments are required quarterly in advance, I understood that the time ran from period of admission, and on paying £32. 10/- thought that I had thus paid for my

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Organ for 3mo from June 4 (excepting, of course, Disbursements). I hope that this view can be adopted by you for it is quite impossible for me, for pecuniary reasons, to retain my wife at the Retreat after the expiration of her three months — unless there is a prospect of her speedy recovery, in which case a special effort might be possible for a short period.

Thanking you sincerely for the careful treatment that Mr. Organ is receiving Believe me

Yours very faithfully
Evellyn J. Organ

Dr. Bedford Price.



10th July, 1915.

Dear Sir,

We consider that Mrs. Organ is going on very fairly well. She is difficult about food, and frequently thinks it is poisoned. Now and then there is a glimmer of a smile when some of her ideas are discussed showing that she does not take them quite so seriously as the words imply. She is now up and about and in the garden a good deal.

I enclose a nurse's report giving further particulars.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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1 Rose View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
8 July 1915

Dear Sir,

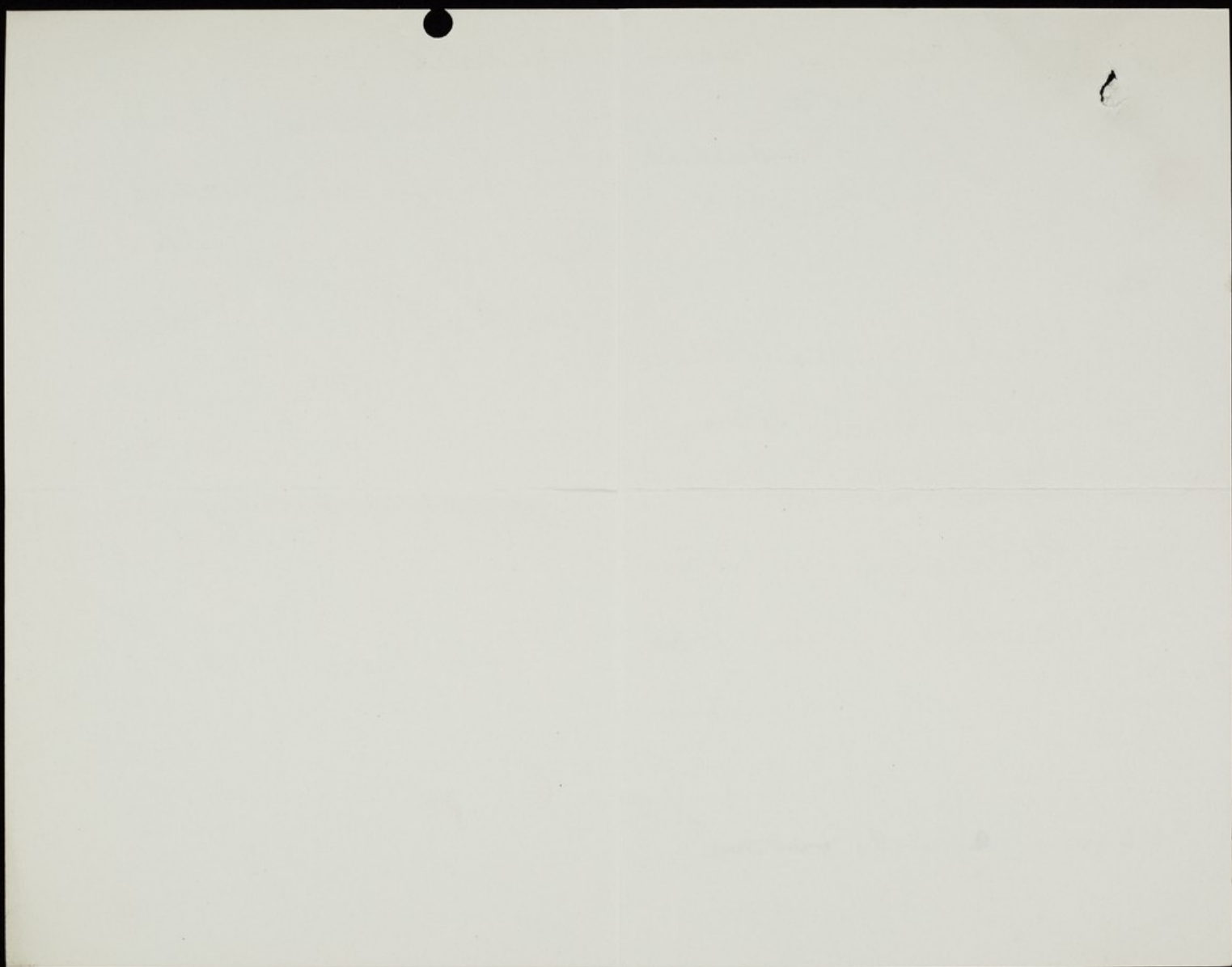
I should be greatly obliged
if you would kindly let me
know whether my wife (Mrs
Organ) is making any progress
towards recovery. If you could
favour me with your opinion
of her case it would be
extremely ~~valued~~ greatly ~~favoured~~.

656.
appreciated.

I am sorry to trouble you
but, as you can imagine, my
poor wife is constantly in
my thoughts.

I am
Yours faithfully
L J Organ

Dr Bedford Pierce



1 Sea View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
29 June 1915

Dear Doctor,

When seeing you yesterday
I forgot to mention that I had
noticed that Mrs. Organ has now
a slight tendency to cry - a
tendency which I should be glad
if you would kindly ask her
nurse to encourage. I am
afraid Mrs. Organ will fight hard
against giving way to tears
(she does this even when well)

but I have found from experience^{to 1.}
that nothing gives her so much
mental relief as a few tears.
If she could be brought to cry
more often (or at least if we keep
~~her~~ her put upon her when she is
likely to break down) I believe it
would help towards her recovery.

Please forgive me mentioning
this - You doubtless know what is
best but one of Mrs. Organ's early
symptoms was a total inability
to either cry or smile. I saw
with pleasure yesterday that
she not only cried a little but

also smiled once or twice.

Receipt for cheque has been
 duly received.

Believe me

Yours very faithfully

L. J. Ogan

J. Mackenzie.

Come -
not to let be known
beforehand -


589.

1 See Viewfinders
Roker
Sunderland
21 June 1915

Dear Sir,

I should be greatly
obliged if you would kindly
let me know whether I might
visit my wife on Monday next.
I should like to arrive during
the morning.

Would it be advisable



For me to let her know
that I propose coming?

Believe me

Yours faithfully

Llewellyn J. Organ

J. Bedford Pierce

1 Pearw Gardens
Roxe
Sunderland
23 June 1915

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged by
letter of the 22nd inst and ~~will~~, as
is suggested, ^{will} not inform my wife
of the proposed visit. I hope to
arrive at the Retreat during the
morning of Monday next.

Yours very faithfully
L. J. O. Jan

L. Bedford Price.



47. Life Rd.

537.

Darlington.

June 13th. '15

Dear Sir.

I would like very
much to visit my sister (W^m. Bryan)
who is now under your care - on
Thursday next (17th). If you
think it is better for her
not to receive visitors yet

in case anything should present it.

Would you be so kind as to
let me know, so that I may
be spared an unnecessary
journey.

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

yours very truly.

A. E. Minor (W^{rs})

I will not inform my sister
about my visit until then!

14th June, 1915.

Dear Madam,

I cannot report much improvement yet in Mrs. Organ. It will be quite convenient for you to come and see her on Thursday next. If you come in the afternoon I am afraid I cannot see you as I shall be away myself, but Dr. Mackenzie will be able to give you any information.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Minor,

47 Fife Road,

Darlington.

John Jones, 1212.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get better soon. I am still at the office and will be there for some time. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get better soon. I am still at the office and will be there for some time.

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Sincerely,

John Jones

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534.
1 Sea View Gardens

Roker

Sunderland

13 June 1915

Dear Sir,

I am extremely obliged
by your letter of the 12th inst
giving me further news of
my wife, and feel that, on
the whole, the report is a
favourable one.

I shall certainly write

her regularly giving her ordinary
home news.

Thanking you for the
kindness you are showing
me

I am

Yours very faithfully

Llewellyn Morgan

Le Bonfor Gire

12th June, 1915.

Dear Mr. Organ,

On the whole Mrs. Organ is doing quite as well as we can expect. She is taking food reasonably well. We thought to-day she was rather clearer and less distressed but she changes a good deal from time to time. We see no reason why she should not recover, but can give you no idea how long it will be. I fear it will take from three to six months. I should certainly advise your writing to her regularly telling her ordinary home news.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

12th April 1912

Dear Mr. Green,

On the whole Mr. Green is doing quite as well as we can expect. He is taking food reasonably well. We thought at first he was rather slow to get on his feet but he changed a good deal from time to time. We see no reason why she should not recover, but she will not be able to do so until she has been in the hospital for some time. I have been told that she is now in the hospital. I should certainly advise you to let her remain in the hospital for some time.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1 Sea View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
8 June 1915.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you
for the letter written by
Mr. Wilson giving me news
of my wife, and should be
grateful if you could give
me any idea as to what
course the illness is likely
to take. Do you think that

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Mrs Bryan will recover? ~~and~~
If so ~~the approximate time~~ it
~~is likely to take~~ perhaps you
could indicate how long she
will possibly be ill? I fear
that I am asking questions
which are rather difficult to
answer at present but as
you can imagine I feel very
anxious on the matter.

The remarks as to
correspondence with Mrs Bryan

have been noted and I am
communicating with her friends.
Do you think it would be
better if no letters were sent
her?

Apologising for troubling
you - I am

Yours faithfully

Llewellyn J. Bryan

1 New View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
3 June 1915

Dear Sir,

Please accept my grateful
thanks for your promptitude with
regard to the admittance of my wife.
I regret the omissions &c in the
various forms but have now had
them rectified & return papers herewith.
The Petition is correctly dated for
31 May 1915 when my wife was
seen by the doctors and J.P.

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The Order however, was not made
out until the next morning - June 1 -
as one of the doctors certificates did
not come to hand until then.

The informant on Dr Hamilton's
certificate is Katharine Evers (my sister).

I propose bringing my wife
to the Retreat tomorrow (Friday)
and hope to arrive at York by
the 1.52 pm. It is noted that you
will be from home that day
and that Dr Mackenzie will be
in attendance.

Thanking you for yours

kind promise to help ~~Mr~~ ^{Mr} Oryan
towards recovery &

I am

Yours faithfully

Llewellyn J Oryan

D. Bedford Pierce

The Retreat

York

1 Sea View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
1 June 1915

Dear Sir,

On the 28th ult. you kindly
wrote my sister in law, - Mrs Philip
Munro of 47 Fife Rd, Darlington -
that you thought your Committee
would be willing to accept my
wife - Mrs Organ - as an inmate of
The Retreat for 50/- or thereabouts.

You also enclosed the necessary
forms, which have now been
completed and are enclosed

herewith.

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I am extremely grateful
for the reduction made in the
terms and should be glad if
my wife could be admitted by
the end of this week. A relative
is at present staying with ~~her~~ her
~~Organ~~ but she is forced to return
home on Friday and my wife
will by no means consent to
any one else bearing her company.
during my enforced absence in the
daytime.

An early reply would be
esteemed a favour. Myself I
also please be informed of the

best way of reaching The Retreat
from York station. I shall of course
accompany my wife

It is presumed that the
terms will not exceed 50/- weekly -
a figure beyond which it is
impossible for me to go.

Thanking you for the
kindness shown me

I am

Yours faithfully

Llewellyn J. Organ

information.

I am.

Yours truly.

A. E. Minor.

149 Life Rd.

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Darlington.

May 29th. 1915.

Dear Sir.

Very many thanks for
your letter of this morning.

I have forwarded the same
with enclosed forms to my
brother (Mr. Bryan) and you
will no doubt hear further

from him. I am very much
afraid tho' that even the
reduced fee of 50% will be
beyond his means. I shall be
exceedingly sorry if this is so.
for I feel confident from all
accounts we hear, that my
sister would have been most
happily treated under your
care.

With many thanks for all

W. Thos. Lykes - Messrs Sibson.

Steel, Handley, Clark, Donald Hodgkin

etc etc. If you would like references

from any of these - we would be
pleased to get them.

Dr. Campbell of Roker, who is my
sister's doctor, says that the case
is not a serious one, only in the fact
that my sister must not be left
alone, as she might do herself an
injury, the mornings are her
worst times, when she suffers very
much from different delusions -

(the present being that her husband
is insane through her treatment)

44. Life Rd.

Darlington.

May. 27th.

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To Dr. Bedford Peice.

Dear Sir.

I am writing on behalf of my
sister - Mrs. Organ of Roker, Sunderland
3 months ago after giving birth to
a son, she unfortunately
developed brain trouble, which the
Dr. diagnosed as partial insanity.
This unfortunately has become so
much worse, that it is necessary

now for her to receive proper treatment. Knowing Mr. Eric Keener & Miss Lucy Keener (from Guildford) received such kind attention with you. I am very anxious if possible to get my sister admitted as a patient to your home.

My brother-in-law (Mr. Organ) has already written to the Maroon, but has heard that the lowest terms are 3 guineas per week. Which unfortunately is an impossible sum for him to pay. He has just become a Civil Servant with a salary of £230, and as he will have himself & two children to

provide for - three guineas would be altogether beyond his means - tho' he is quite willing to manage two guineas. I have been making enquiries among my friends who belong to the 'Society of Friends' here in Darlington Mr. A. E. Brayshaw after conferring with Mr. Pratt (the Darlington Correspondent) has advised me to apply ^{direct} to you, as they both think that under the circumstances two guineas might be accepted. Though not members of the 'Society of Friends' ourselves, we are pleased to count a great many among our friends - including Mr. & Mrs. Sanders.

We are very anxious to get ⁷⁷⁷
something settled at once. and
if possible at your home, as
we know when there, she will
receive good kind treatment.

I would be much obliged
therefore if you would be good
enough to place my letter
before your Committee. and, if
possible, use your influence
in obtaining a reduction

of heres, and to admit
my sister into the home as
soon as there is a vacancy.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully.

(Mrs) A.E. Minor.

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Nat Health Ins Commission
Market St
Newcastle-on-T.
25 May 1915

Dear Madam,

Allow me to thank you
for your considerate & kind letter
of the 23rd inst. I much regret
that it is not possible for my
wife to enter your home - but
3 guineas a week is far beyond
my means, and, alas, I have
no connection with the Society
of Friends.

I would however thank you

for kindly furnishing me with
the address of Dr. Jefferies's
home - to whom I am writing
today.

I am, Madam,

Yours faithfully
L J Bryan

The Malton
The Retreat
York.



1 Sea View Gardens
Roker
Sunderland
22 May 1915.

nothing
under 6-1-

Dear Madam,

Dr Campbell of 12
Arders Street Sunderland has
suggested that I apply to you
for the admission to your Home
of my wife who is suffering from
perverse mania. I should be
obliged if you would kindly
inform me whether this could be
arranged, and what your terms

would be. I am in anything but⁷⁶⁰
affluent circumstances and Dr
Campbell thought that possibly you
might be willing to take my wife
on the same terms as those on which
you once before accepted a patient
of this - my 30/- per week.

If you can meet me in this
matter I shall be deeply grateful
for I am becoming very much
worried about my wife and have
no friends at all to whom I can
send her. She is perfectly
inoffensive.

Would you kindly reply to
Market St. Newcastle? I enclose
stamped addressed Envelope.

I am madam

Yours obediently

L. Hogan

The Nation

The Retreat

York.