

Georgetown, Texas.

April. 7, 1907.

Mr. John G. Schilling,

Galveston, Texas.

Dear John.

It seems like you are waiting pretty long to answer my last letter. I received your postal card some time ago.

I got a letter from Mother and one from Waverly also Thursday. Waverly's was short, but Mother's was a rather lengthy one, about five <sup>pages</sup> or nearly that long. She told me that she took dinner at your Mamma's Sunday, and that Sister



went to church with them that night. She said old Bro. Barker -log preached them a fine Easter sermon <sup>at eleven</sup>. Bro. Barcus, our pastor, preached us an excellent Easter sermon last Sunday too. Bro. Sam Barcus, our Theology teacher, preached us an excellent sermon this morning on the right way to use our money. Mother wrote me also that Miss Lillian Crawford had burnt her hands so that she may never be able to play the piano any more. She burned them in putting out that kind half-witted sister of hers, who had caught fire. Isn't that bad?

I have been doing better this session than I have for some time. I made three distinctions last term,



and just lacked one point of another. I made 90 in each of the three following studies, Bible, Pastoral Theology, Economics, 89 in Chemistry, 75 in Logic, and a pass in English in the work I have done. Prof. Regues told that I had my credits if I would <sup>make</sup> 70 on a parallel book. I could not get it read to take the examination on it, and it is in the required work so you see he cannot give me my credits on English until I get it off of hand. I hope you are doing well in your work this year. The Austin College base ball team from Sherman played the



team here a game yesterday and  
are going to play another tomorrow.  
The team here won yesterday. Dr.  
Allen gave a reception at the Annex  
on the strength. Willie said he  
thought that it was only for the  
base ball boys, but at supper he  
found out it was for all. I went  
off right after supper, and did not  
learn that it was for all.

Mother wrote me that you had joined  
the Presbyterian church. I was certainly  
glad to hear. May God bless you in  
the step, and enable you to become  
a useful worker in his vineyard.  
Write to me when you can.

Your loving cousin.

Ed. W. Spill



Mayan City La  
August 19 1907

To Mr John Shillin  
Cedar Bayou Texas

Dear Friend your welcome  
Letter has been at hand some time  
But it has been almost impossible  
for me to write sooner for the  
want of something to write  
and even now I haven't so  
much as a fast story to write  
a hint, but then I can say  
this much, that I and Mrs  
Smith, are now the old folks at



Home, Charly is over there same  
where Allie is in Alabama  
But Sylvester <sup>he</sup> is in the same State  
with us, But a way west of here  
Mrs Smith Complains all the  
time, and Stings in Bed same  
days. Charles Clark & Co  
Has got our Chanel nearly down  
and Texas is a gettin a good deal  
of our Cypress lumber now by  
the way of Barges  
Wee ar having lots of hot weather



and a plenty of rain. which  
 seems to be just what the Sugar  
 Crop needs, and It will soon be  
 oyster season, but the cr so  
 well worked out, that the crut  
 much good any more

I am a thinking of trying to sell  
 out to go Eastward

I often meet with Cleland West  
 he is an one of Clarke's tugs, but  
 he never tell me any news from  
 over there, from your friend  
 Alvin Smith





Mr John Shillis  
Cedar Bayou  
Texas



Dear John:-

I think  
it would be better  
for us to go down  
to the Brownes Sat.  
night if it is con-  
venient to you.

Reeves and his wife  
came up this morning  
and will be here for  
a few days.

If possible come over  
and see them.

In haste

your cousin  
Mary.

Thursday evening 2 o'clock





Mr. John Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.



I just rec'd a letter from Dupree. We will  
room together. Williamson Address is 912 Church street  
I had to open your letter."

Sept., 17, '07.

Schulenburg, Texas.

Mr. John E. Schillings,

Pedar Bayou, Texas.

Dear John: I recieved your letter long  
ago, but you must not think hard  
of me for not answering you any  
sooner, for I was unable to say  
exactly as to your question.

I was busy all the time at home  
since I came from school either  
in ~~the~~ field, store or in the gin.

I did all the machinery repairing,  
ofcourse there is or was lots to do, for  
you are well acquainted about such  
as that. I know.

It was very dry here this summer



② J. G. Sch.

but at the time I came home was  
lots grass in the field so much work  
to be done.

We had right nice crop of Irish potatoes  
and corn + garden vegetables, but the  
most valuable cotton is very short  
and small crop and the price is getting  
lower every day from .14 to .11

Dear John as to the room I can't  
say much, for I never heard from  
Dupree, and the people where I stayed  
last year moved, but I will room  
at Mr. Schutte, on Market Street 913  
next door to our, and depend that  
Dupree will room with me as we  
arranged when I left. But if he  
fails to I wish you would see me



③ J. G. Sch.

I will be there early enough for I have  
to be examined and I think that  
I will be there about the 25<sup>th</sup> inst

Williamson is now in Galveston,  
but I haven't said to him yet about  
the room, but he will stay with those  
people as last year, but they are in  
different place.

I was very glad indeed John to hear  
from you, for you were and are my good  
friend.

I hope to see you at the opening of  
school with all the good luck to come,  
with my best regards & kindest wishes  
to you and your parent,

I am your friend & fellow  
student [redacted]  
P.O. Dubina, Texas.

From  
J. G. Peters  
Dubuque, Ia.



Care of  
Mr. Schilling M.D.

John G. Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.



912 F. Galveston, Texas,

Sept. 21, '07.

Dear Schilling -

Your letter came to me this morning and was indeed a pleasant surprise. I would like the best in the world to have you for a room mate the coming year if you care to come where I am. I will stay here as I have already engaged a room. I am four blocks from the college and two blocks



2,

from the hall. I think  
I have an excellent  
place and cheap too  
only \$8 per month.  
I have the best room  
in the house, with  
southern exposure and  
prch in front, we  
~~will~~ have bath room  
and toilet up stairs.  
If you think you  
would like the place,  
and all one could  
have against it is  
it is a little far from  
the college, though not  
far enough to make  
much difference &



do not think, let me  
know at once and  
I will keep the place  
for you. He will not  
have any children here  
to bother us in our  
study. If you do not  
want the place let me  
know so I can make  
other arrangements. You  
will please excuse this  
pencil and paper as I  
am in a hurry and  
am sleepily having been  
up all night. I am  
Your friend  
[redacted]



**GALVESTON,**  
**TEXAS.**  
SEP 21 330 PM '07



John G. Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.



Galveston, Texas,  
8/25/07.

Dear John: —

When I left home  
I fully intended coming by  
to see you but when I got  
to Ft. Worth I got left & had  
to wait until next morning.  
I bought a ticket to Galveston  
thinking that the train came

**GALVESTON.**

**TEXAS.**

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Mr. John G. Schilling  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.



Livingston Ala

May 20th 1908

To Mr John Shillin  
Cedar Bayou Texas

Well friend John  
It has been a long time, seems  
to me, since you and I have  
had a Chat. So here goes  
for the latest.

L. and Allie are away out  
here in Alabama on a truck  
farm, with Miss Smith a long  
to take care of us

But in regards to me, She don't  
seem to be doing of a first class  
job. I am a gain down hill  
all the time Both in flesh and  
constitution. Every since I



Landed in the State, and  
Allie has got to be a pretty good  
grunter, but the Madam her  
Self seems to be a holding her own  
bravely. now for the fact  
I have only had a doctor to her  
one time since we have been in  
Sumpter Co. But for my part  
I haven't much further to go if the  
road don't turn. I am allmost  
in the same fix that Mr. Betty  
was in when I herd from  
Cedar Bayou last

And Allie's Health is not the  
best. His Occupation now  
is, M.D. But not medical



Doctor. But he surely  
makes the mule get along  
But the late frost and cold  
rains has bitened the old  
Mules, Halling, to town, over half  
It also bitened our Expenses for  
bean picking. our largest day picking  
so far was three wagon loads  
Which was small to what I hoped  
for. And my neighbors as all  
a braggin the same way and  
some of them moan so

And now John I shure have a  
Bumping Ghost-Story to tell you  
and that Bumps me so far any  
way. This one appears in day  
time. and looking dont seem  
to reveal any thing. so far

on the South west Corner of  
our place there is a bunch of  
timber of a bout 7 acres  
which is a bout 200 yards from  
the house and at times the  
ghost comes a mongst the  
treetops in the shape of smoke  
Plain a puff to be seen by  
all hands But when I go there  
to look for the fire that made  
the smoke, I cant find it  
and no sign of a fire havin been  
there for at least 2 years  
It is a hazy day and nothing  
that I can see to Course a vapor  
only a small gully, with some  
bluish looking water, standing a  
bout in puddles and not much.



of that. But I mean to keep on  
a looking untill I find out just  
where. Now Smoking Ghost comes  
from. The folks here says  
maybe it is the Indians comes  
Back to there old Campin  
grounds, But I know that Cant be  
I have some nice apple trees so  
that I set out last winter  
When the Bar I will chum  
you and Annie with some of  
Alabama's Best. But for the present  
I will say byby, please to give  
my kindest regards to  
Mr & Mrs Shillin. from your grumpy  
friend. Alvin Smith over

my Base number is 108



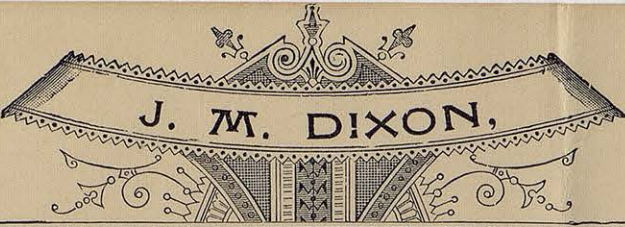
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Mr. John G. Schilling  
Cedar Bayou  
Texas.






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Evant, Mex., June 3 1908

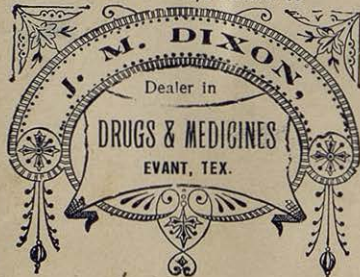
Dear John:

Today I send you a M.O. for \$10.00. I certainly appreciate what you did for me and some day perhaps I can return the favor. I was one day late getting home and so this money is a little late, I am going out this evening and want to begin to write a "letter," but I wanted to hear from you.

Yours Very Truly,  
 [Redacted Signature]  
 Evant, Texas.



After Ten Days return to



J. G. Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.

6/6/08

Denton, Texas.

June 20, 1908.

Dear John:-

I dreamed about you last night I guess that is a reminder that I owe you a letter.

I have been trying to work out in country last week or two but it rains every time I get out there and I have to come in. I am going out with a thrashing crew tomorrow I don't know how long I will stand it.



I have not done  
much reading since  
I came home, I had  
some though on diag-  
nosis in mental &  
nervous. I am sure  
anxious to hear from  
the journal. I may have  
to specialize on  
some thing.

I have given a grant-  
ed with a good many  
of the doctors here and  
some of them treat  
me fine. He took me  
to see two cases of  
Cyphoid the other day  
there is list of it here



I don't know where it  
originates but I think  
it is local condition  
and not the water.

I got a letter from  
Callday yesterday he  
says he is to work  
in Ft Worth again  
this summer. He  
also said he had seen  
a labor case since  
he had been home.

You ought to be here  
and help me with  
the girls. We have  
two boarding here and  
one military guy  
sailed and I have



my hands full. There  
are 300 attending the  
summer harvest and  
there are nearly all girls,  
so you see what you  
missed by not com-  
ing home with me.

Well I hope you <sup>are</sup> having  
a big time. I must  
leave you now and  
go after the mail.  
Your roommate  
[redacted]



Office of  
N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas. 8/6/1909

Dear Son John

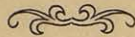
I will write a few lines tonight to let you know how things are going at home. Mr. Matt Fisher cut down all the weeds that he could well get at and finished yesterday. Maxey and Elmer Kipore were here yesterday evening and doctored the Bull and the white faced steer for worms. Aunt Katie and Boyce left this evening to stay at Uncle John's to night, to morrow they will go to Mr. Dutcher's again and the next day start for home.

The health is rather good so I have not had much to do for a 8 or 10 days.

I got the typewriter this week but can't handle it yet to do work with it, I think it will do very well. Aunt Katie and



Office of  
N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas.....190

Annie went to Mr Amos Lawrence yesterday and Jerry did quite nice. I have sent for new harness for him by Capt. Duggs. Next Monday I will send for the new scales then we will have scales for sale. Mr Butler is cutting hay and has good weather for it at present. I think the rice farmers are feeling better as they are getting fresh water again and by the middle of next week they will have all that they require for this crop. I got a letter from Mr McCune at Denver he started for home day before yesterday it will be 700 miles in his Auto. Well I will close. You will find \$10<sup>00</sup> inclosed from your father.

RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO

N. SCHILLING, M. D.

CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS



*Dr* John C. Schilling  
Sealy Hospital  
Galveston Texas



Denton Texas -  
August 11, 1908.

Dear John:

I know you think I have  
clean forgotten you entirely; but you  
don't understand. I have been at work  
out in the country from here and  
only come in on Sundays and  
wet weather and then I slept nearly  
all time. This last week though  
I have been out of work and have  
been sawing wood at home, I  
have sawed about five cords and  
have about three more to saw.  
Then I am going back down  
home (Houston County) I will leave  
here about the 19th.

This is sure a dull place now  
and nobody seems to be doing  
anything but the doctors  
and they are all busy. They have  
lots of typhoid fever here, there  
has been about thirty cases  
that I have heard of.

I have been to two meetings  
of the county medical association



this summer and they treated me  
real nice. I had a chance to go  
and mill practice during August  
but decided I had better wait for  
a certificate.

I was in Ft Worth the other  
day but did not go to see Call-  
way I did not have time.

There are several boys here thinking  
of going to Galveston this fall but  
I have not agreed with them  
yet. I am getting anxious  
to go back but I hate to work  
like I know I will have to.

Have you been to Galveston  
since you have been home? If  
you go over there anytime and  
see a room you like don't hesi-  
tate to engage it anything that  
suits you will suit me.

Well as there is nothing  
of interest I will stop  
write to me soon and excuse  
my delay. As ever

After Aug 19th my address Chas C. Hill  
Lapland  
R. F. D. #4 Box 708 Denton -



Opier 3  
50 Box  
Texas



Mr. J. F. Schilling  
Adair Bay  
Texas

902 Post Office St.,  
Galveston, Texas,  
8-13-08.

Dear John:-

Your photo sitting so  
calmly on the mantle seems  
to want to speak to me once  
in a while. I wish it could.

We have been here almost  
a month.

I had the pterygium on my  
right eye removed again a  
week ago. This marks the



2.  
third time. It is getting along  
the finest kind this time.

Dora's mother and sister <sup>came</sup>  
down from Dallas the other  
day on an excursion to see  
us. An uncle an aunt &  
two cousins <sup>of mine</sup> happened to come  
down on the same excursion.

We are living upstairs at  
Prof. Cline's and have two  
very pleasant rooms.

We have been fishing sev-  
eral times but have had  
poor luck.



We had about a 200 mile trip in the west this summer.

The weather was dry & dusty and made us turn back sooner than we expected to.

We caught a vinegarone (a very rare & poisonous bug) this summer.

We struck up with an old Indian fighter who was with the crowd who captured Cynthia Ann Parker from the Indians.

We saw bucking horses,

coyotes & etc. Killed lots of quail & jackrabbits.

When you come down come right out here.

I am going to try & work hard next month at anatomy, path. lab & etc.

Give my best regards to all.

Sincerely your friend

Wm. H. [redacted]



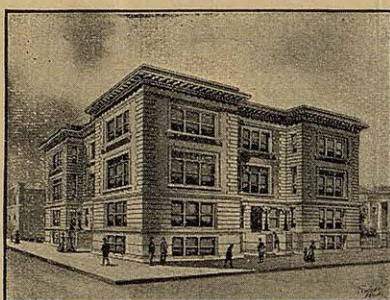
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Dr. J. G. Schilling,

Cedar Bayou, Texas.





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W. R. THOMPSON, M. D., DEAN

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 1, 1908.

Dr. J. G. Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou, Texas.

Dear Doctor:

Your name was referred to me by a mutual friend, with the request that I place in your hands full information concerning our school, in order that you may have the opportunity of investigating the merits of this school before you decide where you shall attend next session. I quote the following statistics from the May 30th issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, which may be of interest as it compares all the schools in the United States. I select only the following as examples:

University of Virginia	Failures	16.4%
Chattanooga Medical School	"	32.7%
University of the South	"	28.0%
Memphis Hospital Medical College	"	24.2%
University of Tennessee	"	23.1%
University of Nashville	"	18.3%
Knoxville Medical College	"	80.9%
Tennessee Medical College	"	30.0%
University of Missouri	"	25.0%
St. Louis College of P. & S.	"	37.3%
Barnes Medical College	"	35.3%
University of Louisville	"	16.1%
Louisville Medical College	"	20.8%
Kentucky School of Medicine	"	29.6%
Medical Dept. Ft. Worth University	"	11.1%

Upon receipt of our bulletin I trust you will give it your most careful consideration in order that the course offered may be fully appreciated. Should there be any further information desired, I shall be pleased to furnish same upon request. Should you attend with us next session I shall be pleased to promote your interests in every way possible.

Fraternally,

  
M. D., Dean



Medical Department  
Fort Worth University  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Dr. J. G. Schilling,

Cedar Bayou, Texas.

Grapeland Texas  
Sept. 6, 1908.

Dear John:

I got your letter when  
I first came down here  
but and I was very sorry  
to hear you had not  
passed our obituary, it  
was indeed a very dis-  
agreeable surprise to me, but  
I know you shall come  
out all right in the  
end.

Nothing has been  
dull with me ever  
since I have been here  
I have been at work  
and have been sick too



I lost fifteen pounds  
since coming here.  
The time is fast ap-  
proaching now for me  
to be back at Lakewood  
for another hard years  
work.

I don't know exactly when  
I will leave here for  
Baltimore I would like  
to get there the same  
time you will but I  
don't guess I can leave  
here until right up to  
time. So when you get  
there you just go ahead  
and get a room and  
and it will be alright.



with me.

The crops are not extra  
good here in this country  
and cotton is going  
down and times will  
be hard here I am  
afraid next year.

Well I have not seen  
anybody and know nothing  
of interest so I will  
close. Write soon

is ever your passionate

Chas. C. Hill

Drappland Tex

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John G. Schilling,

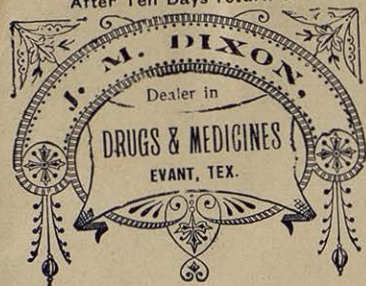
Cedar Bayou, Tex.

Dear John:- My good time for this summer has been rather limited. I have fished some, hunted some, gone to church, and other things that did me no good. I haven't studied any as yet, and chances are slim in that line for this month. Callaway wrote to me a few days since about rooming with him but I don't think it would be agreeable with "bath" if no. Why don't you room with him? You lead a quiet kind of life and you would probably suit him. Be good for a few more days and I will see you about the 1<sup>st</sup>.

Truly yours,  
[Redacted]



After Ten Days return to



John G. Schilling,  
Cedar Bayou,  
Texas.



Georgetown, Texas  
Sept. 20, 1908.

Dear John.

I thought I would  
drop you a few lines  
this afternoon. I had  
a very pleasant trip  
up here. I stayed in Hous-  
ton until Friday morn-  
ing following the Tues-  
day that I left. There  
was a Georgetown girl  
Miss Delta Pettus, at  
Mr. Ilfrey's the night  
I stayed there. She left  
early the next morning.  
I would have liked her



to have put off going un-  
til the next day, so  
I would have had compa-  
ny. She came Thursday  
and I Friday. I got here  
between 4 and 5 o'clock,  
and went down to a  
store and got some sup-  
plies. I went right to  
batching. I bought bread  
until Monday, but I got  
tired of it, got me a  
small sack of flour, some  
baking powder, and made  
some biscuits. We have  
been making light bread  
since Mother came. The



first week that I was here I  
 spent a good deal of the  
 time cleaning the house.  
 It was certainly dirty.  
 I have read my Greek over  
 but not entirely ready  
 for an exam, yet. I have  
 some of my English sen-  
 tences <sup>-to be turned up to Greek-</sup> to work up yet, and  
 I would like to <sup>read</sup> as much  
 as I can, if not all of my  
 Greek over again. A right  
 good many of the students  
 have gotten in. You know  
 school opens Tuesday. I suspect  
 it will be about Thursday  
 afternoon before recitations.



begin. A couple of nights  
before Mother came I stayed  
the greater part of the night  
with a Bohemian, who had  
been binding books here.  
He had a bad case of Typhoid.  
The Bohemian Professor took  
him to Temple the next  
day to the King's Daugh-  
ter's Hospital. I heard today  
that he died. Poor fellow  
I do not know whether  
he was prepared to go  
or not. You could under-  
stand but little he said  
and get him to under-  
stand but little you said.



Well I guess you are beginning to think about getting off. I certainly hope you success. I pray for you very often that God will guide you into the place he would have you to live and work for him. I do wish Wasey would come up here and go to school. John, pray for him that he will turn to God and the right. Whether he goes to school or not the most important thing for him is to do the right. Well we have had a good deal of rain lately



It is has just rained a shower.  
Well, I must close. Give my  
love to all. Write when you  
can to your cousin.

H. W. Gillette.  
Excuse these dirty looking  
places, but they are all along  
through the tablet.





Dr. John Schilling,  
Bedar Bayou,  
Texas,



Houston Tex.  
Sept. 22<sup>d</sup> 1908

Mr. John S. Schilling.

Dear friend!  
Your letter to hand which  
I have enjoyed so much  
to read, that you are  
in good spirits & getting  
ready to return to Sulveston  
and resume your studies.  
Am surprised that you have  
fallen through in obstetrics.  
I made 88. But still have  
not made up Therapeutics.  
I told your father that I  
might come down to



Cedar bayou for the Jewish holidays. Which falls on next Saturday and Sunday, but have changed my mind as I will have to be in E. Lake. I was very pleased to meet your father.

He is simple, frank & honest, I could <sup>hear</sup> ~~take~~ in your father's face or him talk. I see in him the honest John, I have been knowing for three years. Don't blush.

It is a fact and you may be proud of it.

Have you heard from Richards? He has not written, neither has he sent me



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the \$10<sup>00</sup> Did you get yours?  
I don't think I have of him. He  
must be holed up for money.  
About my self I hate to  
speak of it... As it hurts  
me to the utmost. When I  
do look around my self  
after five years of struggle  
I find my self in the same  
place where I have  
started...

If it was not for environments...  
I would make out end to see.  
I was thinking to write to  
Dr. Corten, but have not  
got the courage and feel  
ashamed of my self. You may  
tell him in my name that



I have to give up school.  
 I may write him myself  
 next <sup>week</sup> if I don't feel so blue  
 as I do at present.

Please write me from Galveston  
 will get you to send  
 me all the printed notes  
 the boys will run out.  
 I will try to keep up a  
 little although I am busy  
 here all the time I will  
 have very little time to  
 spare for reading.

Give my best regards to  
 all the boys.

Your dear friend

[Redacted signature]



Morgan City

May 6<sup>th</sup> 1803

Howdy friend, John  
Let's have a chat.

Wee ar having a fine rain this  
afternoon and you bet wee were  
a needing of it: not for my crop  
or garden, for I haven't any left  
a thing now. But I want to

Build a garden now pretty soon  
for garden truck is so costly here  
that a fellow can almost taste  
the green beans in his dinner.  
But I am thinking that I will  
soon have that fixt now for  
I have a fine peck of dirt to  
grow truck on, I and my brother  
bought a place just out of town  
But you bet wee had to pay



for it. first think 6<sup>3/4</sup> achars  
with a 1500 dollar house on it for  
3200 dollars, But we think that  
there is a bright day a coming  
we or any 8 Blacks from the  
Post office and the same from the  
Bank, and the town is a building  
up all around us, and Building  
lots are in demand

So dont get Skerd if you should  
her of me jumping into the  
realee estate Bissness

But rite now I am putting  
up Carpenter shop for our  
Belus, and let see I will guess  
at what you a boat, yes I will say  
that you are a Painter

Say Cant you throw me over  
a tan of that old Sord pine  
lumber, for Cindling wee hapt  
Burn Cypress her altogether  
and it must be rited on it  
want so



tell Mrs Shillin and Annie  
that my Better half is a heap  
Better lately. Charly is still  
In Croby. Allie is firing on  
the Steamer marnie &

he thinks that he Can Burn aile  
now as good as many Badly.

And. Old Nester he is looking  
for a few

And me well I want to see  
that Country but for the present

I am doing much better here  
have the quit Boring for aile

at the still. I dont see anything in  
the Post a bout it

and Hous is our gearington

I Cant get word from him

Well John I have warned you

a ruff for this time

dont you think so?

Give my kindest regards to

your father, and I will quit  
Still remains your old friend

Adeline Smith



Dear friend Johnnie: —

May 8.

I intended writing to Annie with this letter as Alwin left it for me but I was quite sick yesterday I fell and thought I'd broken my arm but I don't think now I did. and it caused me to have a fever, ~~and~~ I'm some better today, but not over it by a good deal. its my left arm. We've moved since you heard from us. and Vester has gone in a dry-goods store but he don't like it any better than a grocery store. Allie is up in Lake Wabigoon we got a letter from him to day, he is on a Steam boat larger than the Allie Blair. Charlie is still in the Telephone office he is coming to see us Sat. he run down to see us Easter Give my love to Annie & your Mama. with compliments to your Papa and your self. from your friend Mrs. Helen Smith



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*all are well  
no time to write  
father*

Dr Jno.S. Schilling,

Cedar Boyou, Texas.





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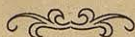
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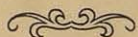
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Dear Son John

Your interesting letter came  
hand last Tuesday. I see that you have  
enough to do to not give much spare  
time. Some of the cases are quite interesting  
and will make impressions that will not be  
easily forgotten. I will now tell you  
about M. Winfree he came back Monday  
to have the place looked after. I removed  
the bandage and put on a clean one  
without disturbing the dressing. he was  
back in 48 hours when we removed the  
dressing it was dry and clean only a place  
at the lower end where it was moist. I dusted  
the place with aristol and told him to call  
in 48 hours when we removed the sutures  
and the external end of the Cat gutt and



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dusted the place with aristol since then he has not been back but has been at work for some time he also handed in \$10<sup>00</sup>, all of the wound healed by first intention that could and did well.

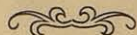
The weed cutters were here 1 day and  $\frac{1}{4}$  of another Alf was with them that time but they have not been back They cut down 2 of the fancy Pecan trees and got a large gap in the weed blade so I think they did more damage than the wages came to

I caught the sheep twice and got worms out but his tail is not so long as it was We have no oil news only that Mrs. Higgins has at last gone to work.

The health is very good with ~~us~~ up this way so it is not hard on the horses



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I hope you will get along well in the Hospital and keep in good health. Leo Badgett is probably getting better by this time.

I must bring this to a close for this time.

With love and best wishes from  
Your Father



Cedar Bayou, July 21<sup>st</sup> 1909.  
My dear Son,

I will write  
you a few lines this after-  
noon to let you know how  
we all are. Papa has  
not been very well this  
week, but has been taking  
medicine, and is feeling  
better today. He was  
very bilious. Such very  
hot weather as we have  
been having this summer  
is liable to make us all  
sick, so we will take a little  
medicine as a preventive.  
Aunt Minnie may be in  
Houston by this time. She  
wrote to the Wright boys to



come for her on Monday  
 if the weather was pleasant.  
 If not, to come on Tuesday,  
 but they did not come, so  
 she went across the bay on  
 yesterday afternoon, and said  
 she was going to try to get  
 Clyde McLean to take her  
 to Miss Wright's. I suppose he  
 or someone else took her  
 as she has not come home.  
 We are having a stormy day.  
 It has been blowing very  
 hard, and raining now and  
 then, all day. Nearly all of  
 the pears have been blown  
 off of the trees in the orchard.  
 Papa and I have picked  
 up a good many.



Is it very stormy in Galveston?  
 Sis is playing on the piano.  
 She said she intended writing  
 to you today but as she found  
 uninteresting to you she would  
 wait till another day.  
 She had as many figs to  
 put up as she wished to  
 handle and we had lots  
 to eat. I wish you had been  
 here to help us eat them.

There are still a few on the  
 tree in front of the kitchen.  
 and some of the other large  
 purple ones on other trees.  
 The negroes have not done  
 any more work on the  
 place. They did not do  
 very good work while here.



Some of the Mitchells have  
 been over lately - so I can't  
 tell you how they are, and  
 I have not seen Uncle John lately.  
 The Tickers came home from  
 Grimes Co. last week, and  
 brought one of their cousins  
 with them - a young lady, but  
 I have not seen her yet.  
 Last week, a Mr Colley was  
 preaching here a few days,  
 and Maury took wife to hear  
 him two nights. They liked  
 his sermons. I didn't hear him.  
 I believe Mr Cullen is off  
 holding a meeting somewhere,  
 but I don't know where.  
 I intend going to hear him  
 preach across the bay some day.



We got Sam Brooks to go to  
 the store on his launch, yes-  
 terday, to get feed, and  
 some other things we were  
 needing, and tried to get  
 get him to take pay for it  
 but he positively refused.  
 Mrs Sheppard and Mrs Gurley  
 helped him bring the things  
 to the house. They were very  
 kind, and we were thankful,  
 but preferred paying Sam for  
 going and getting the things.  
 We have very high tide, the  
 low place in front of the  
 house is almost covered by water.  
 The bayou is up to the pine tree  
 below Mrs Fisher's house,  
 and seems to be still rising.



I hope you are getting more  
sleep than when you wrote last.  
Take good care of my boy.  
Aff you in much love.

Your loving mother  
Emma C. Schilling

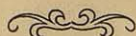




Dr John G. Schilling  
Sealy Hospital  
Galveston  
Texas



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Cedar Bayou, Texas. July 29<sup>th</sup> 1909

Dear Son John

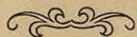
I will write a few lines somehow we have not arrived at an understanding where we will take turns in writing. Mama says she received your last letter and she will answer in a short time.

Aunt Katie was here for a short while this evening she came over with Miss Mary Lu. she will be over soon to spend a day or two.

I had a letter yesterday from Cousin Annie she is well. We have had some showers and they have been of much good to the rice farmers. Anahuac has salt water and so has Old River. San Jacinto also has a mixture of fresh and salt water, the high tide backed salt water to the pumping plant so it would require a hard rain to do much.



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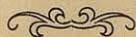
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good but all rains will help to hold the water  
on rice. San Jacinto has about 6 feet of  
fresh water on top and salt below they  
will raise the intake to the fresh water and  
try to get what they can but they will not  
require much. Capt. Mat Hoge has sold  
the Mayflower and now has the Friends

I see that you are having something to  
do it will be one month since you started in  
at the Sealy by the time you get this in about  
another month or two you will be getting more  
used to it and then will probably have some  
change by getting into some other department  
it may not give more time but it will be  
a change and you may have times with  
less work after a while but while there take  
all information that you can get for future  
help and see you must however try to take



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care of your health as you go along -

We have a lot of mosquitoes about as bad as they get here. The high tide and an east wind made them so bad.

I have about ordered a Bartillon scales for the office it will better than getting down on hands and knees to tell the weight.

When the Dulcena goes up next trip we will probably send for new harness well I will bring this to a close. Sis intends to write soon so it will be best not to write long letters.

With love and best wishes from

Your father



Cedar Bayou, Tex.

Aug. 1 - '89.

Dear Brother...

I will try to  
write you a few lines before  
time to do up the work.  
I am trying to write  
on the gallery but the mo-  
squitos have found me  
and I will have to leave.  
They are simply terrible;  
worse than in years.  
It is very stormy looking  
today and has been show-  
ering since. This is the  
stormiest year I can re-  
member of. Probably  
war is to blame for some



of this, as he is near  
the earth this year.

How do you like the in-  
ternship? Don't believe  
you have as much time  
as you thought you would.  
Last night after papa  
got back from the lodge  
and we were getting ready  
for bed I heard something  
out in the fig tree and  
from my window could see  
something about the size  
of a cat but I knew it was  
a possum, so I called Papa  
and he went out and shot  
it, but he missed it and  
it trotted around in the yard  
a while and then we lost



it. I think it went under  
the house. After we lost it  
I thought now I will get  
the dog and he certainly  
can trail it but the little  
wretch wouldn't do a thing  
but try to bite my feet and  
I had to whip him off  
then he would just sit  
down and wait when  
I wasn't looking, he  
could bite then again.  
Oh, I could have murdered  
the little beast right on  
the spot. Don't believe he  
has one grain of sense.  
That was the same possum  
I encountered not long ago  
when I went to empty



~~down~~ took a sporty fear it  
the old cistern. Had just turned  
to go home when  
I heard something behind  
me which I thought was the  
pump but instead there  
was a nice fat possum  
I ran it up a little tree  
and called and whistled  
till I was played out but  
no one heard me so I had  
to let it go. Think it ate  
the pears as it went back  
in the cistern. . .

Aunt Katy and Boyles  
are down on a visit and  
will be over here sometime  
this week. Aunt Katy and  
Mary were over at the picnic



Thursday afternoon. Berta  
Grace and Clarie came over  
and persuaded me to go  
tho I wasn't thinking of  
going, as there was so much  
to do. In fact there is all  
ways lots to do. The picnic  
was a Sunday school and  
Ladies Missionary Society af-  
fair; it was over in the woods  
at Henry Fishers which is  
a very nice place to have a  
picnic: so cool and shady.  
Berta and Viola are going out  
to see Fay tomorrow and want  
me to go with them but  
I can't as aunt H. may be over  
and then I want to get things  
straightened out a bit before she



comes. Mary says he will stop  
work while Boyles is over and  
that will make it pleasant  
for Boyles. I know it.

You know some people make  
me disgusted that profess to be  
so good, old church-pillars to  
Mrs. W. Wickers was down the  
other day and ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~condition~~ <sup>condition</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> the worms  
in his shoulder caused by ticks  
they thought. She said the  
colt ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~dead~~ <sup>dead</sup>. The time Mr. U.  
and Joe pinned that horse  
in here they ran the colt into  
the wire and hurt it and she  
thought it died from that. Told  
it like they had done perfectly



right. - I think they might at  
least have told us they had  
hurt it, for we didn't tell them  
to run our horses. Some people  
don't bear knowing very well.  
I don't say any thing against  
Mrs U. for she isn't to blame  
for the Vicker sins. Papa tried  
to get a Fisher boy to doctor ~~the~~  
but they wouldn't do it.

I want to pick what pears  
are left on the trees tomorrow.  
The storm blew most of  
them off and they are ripening  
now.

I must close, Going to church  
with Bethel Fisher and Uriah.

Lovingly  
[Redacted]



Cedar Bayou, Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1909

My dear Son

I will write  
you a few lines this after  
noon, to let you know that  
we are all quite well.  
I asked Papa to tell you why  
I did not answer your let-  
ters sooner, so I will not  
make any explanations.  
I received your letters and  
read them with pleasure  
as I always do, I suppose  
Papa and his told you that



Aunt Katie and Boyles  
were at Uncle Mitchell's.  
They went to Uncle John's  
Monday, then came here  
Tuesday evening, and are  
still with us. They and  
Sis went to Amos Lawrence's  
today. Aunt Katie and Sis  
went in our buggy, and  
drove Jerry - Boyles rode Sykes.  
Aunt Katie is looking well.  
She does not know when  
she and Boyles will go home.  
We are enjoying their visit.



Mahey was here with Boyles  
yesterday, and they rook and  
hunted rabbits and squirrels.  
Aunt Katie and Sis went to  
Fred's yesterday afternoon.

Berta Kilgore is on the bayou,  
and has been to see Sis.

Aunt Minnie has not come  
back from Houston yet.

Mr Pratt. Fisher is here  
cutting down the weeds.

He has cut them all down  
outside of the front yard,  
and you can imagine



how much better it looks.

The negroes never came back to do any more work, and we are not sorry as they were very poor workers. Have you seen Aunt Jennie and Jennie since they have been in Galveston? Have you seen John and Winnie? Sydney came over Monday to get some medicine for himself, as he was bilious. He took dinner with us. I have seen none of them since.



I have not seen Uncle John lately.  
I suppose he is busy, as usual.  
It was very warm this morn-  
ing but we have a nice breeze  
now, which makes it pleasant.  
Leon Fisher and Mary went  
out on the prairie to see what  
was the matter with your  
mare, but found out she  
did not need doctoring, so  
I hope she will get along all right.  
We are eating fat young chicks  
now, and wish you were  
here to get some of them.



Well, I must close so Papa  
can take this letter to the store.

With much love from all  
your loving mother  
Lanna E. Schilling



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Cedar Bayou, Texas. 8/15 1909

Dear Son John

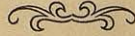
I will write you a few lines  
we are all in usual health only sis has some  
sore throat and is not so well to day.

I will send your certificate down tomorrow  
by Capt. George one of the boys will take it to  
you. I did not want to risk it by mail as  
it might get torn by the tube being bent in  
the mail sack. You can now see to  
having it put on record in Galveston  
Harris and Chambers Counties and get the  
matter off of your hands and mind.

It looks like a lot of you M.D.'s should post up  
on Synecology as quite a number of you  
made very low grades. You asked about  
how I liked the typewriter when I get  
time to learn the workings of it better  
we can tell more about it. it seems to do



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good work and will be handy.

The rice farmers are getting ready to go into harvesting this week. Some started last week, some of the crop is good - some is not so good. Maxey was out the other day and doctored a cow and some 2 or 3 yearlings, worms are bad.

I sold Barney for \$20<sup>00</sup> to John Fisher. I got the harness but they are too small for Jerry they would do for Mc, the price was \$8. Mr L. Brown has a corn grinder at work and we will be able to get fresh meal now.

I must bring this to a close, by the way Mamma says the combined letters are good so far as she is concerned.

With love and well wishes from  
[Redacted]



DR.

~~Madison~~

COLORADO, TEXAS.

Aug. 17<sup>th</sup>, 09.

Dr. J. G. Schilling,

John Sealy Hosp., Galveston, Tex

Dear John:- I had to pay stenographer  
27<sup>00</sup> on Paine matter and would like  
for each member of 09 to send me  
50<sup>cts</sup> and I will get balance from Coun-  
cil in Oct. Please speak to all of the  
Class there + send the money in one  
piece.

My baby has been sick with diar



DR. WILLIS R. SMITH  
COLORADO, TEXAS.

chole + indigestion but is getting  
OK.

I need the money badly.

Write me all about yourself  
+ the rest + what you are  
doing. My first case was an abor-  
tion and she nearly bled to death be-  
fore I reached her (13 miles out) + I  
had to give anesthetic before operating.  
She made a good recovery.  
Yours, [redacted]



*Maupree*  
DR. WILLIS R. SMITH  
COLORADO, TEXAS.



*Dr. J. G. Shilling,*  
*John Sealy Hosp. } Galveston,*  
*Tex.*



Cedar Bayou, Aug. 28<sup>th</sup> 1909.

My dear Son

I intended writing  
to you sooner, but had some-  
thing else to do. Mrs. Carter is visiting  
relatives and friends on the  
bayou, and Wednesday morn-  
ing, she and Foster came  
and spent the day and night  
with us. Aunt Jennie and Mary  
came Wednesday afternoon,  
and Mary is still here.  
Aunt Annie, and Mayey  
came from Houston on the  
Gazette, the first part of  
the week, and are at  
Hood's. They came here  
Wednesday evening, and



Mary went to prayer-meeting  
with Mary and Sis. Aunt  
Annie staid here until they  
came back, and then went  
home with Mary. Sis and  
Mary went to Fred's this  
morning, and made a call.  
This afternoon they intended  
taking a buggy ride, as  
Jerry has a new set of har-  
ness, but this hot dry weath-  
er has put one wheel of  
the buggy in such a condi-  
tion that they were afraid  
to use it. I was so sorry.

Yesterday afternoon, Tholaf  
Grace George, and May and  
Valda Lawrence were here,  
so you see, we are having some



some company, and we  
are enjoying it very much.  
Mrs. Carter went from here  
to Mike Carey's. We were  
so glad to see her and her boy.  
He is a very good, bright  
little fellow, and Mrs. Carter  
is looking very well.

Aunt Annie told us that  
she would be here tomorrow  
if she could get Mager to  
bring her in the skiff.  
She and Mager expect to  
go back to Houston next  
Tuesday on the Dulcinea  
and from there to Mississippi.  
I don't know how long they  
expect to stay there.

Aunt Annie has not yet



Come home. She enjoys  
being in the city, so will  
stay as long as she can.

I had a card from Aunt Kate  
this week, saying that she  
and Boyles arrived at home  
not feeling the least bit tired  
after their long ride.

How do you like this hot  
weather? It has been very  
hot and unpleasant all this  
week, and I hope it will  
soon be cooler.

Papa is going to the store  
so I will close with love  
from all.

Your loving mother

[Redacted signature]



info to go please rest. and  
honesty who little just. much  
hardness and some more  
important work to do. to me

Cedar Bayou, Texas  
Sept. 8-'09.

Dear Brother:

I don't have much time to write except Sundays and lately I haven't even had the chance then. Don't suppose this will be very long for I am always so sleepy at night that I can hardly write.

We have had a good deal of company lately but don't suppose we will have much more now. First aunt Katy and B. came down then right after they left Fay came over then Mrs Carter spent one night



here. Thus Mary spent a few days here. After she left aunt Annie was here and now aunt Katy was down again. She just left here Sunday. They came down in the buggies both times. The roads are good and it is just a nice trip they say. Boyles intends to go to the Q. & M. College this year. I think it will be good for him for he is so crooked in his back. It isn't so much from his shoulders as it is in the back. I really think his spine is curved.

How do you like the internship? You never have said. We got the medical journal yesterday that has the grades that were made at the State Board exams. I don't think



any of the boys from Salvator failed, tho they might have for it didn't give the names of those.

Do you think you will get off any during your year down there?

The puppy broke his collar so I turned him in the yard and he has been amusing himself by catching bugs off of the screen. This evening I took him up on the bank of the bayou with me. As soon as he saw the water he decided not to go any closer so I caught him and shoved him in the water and you should have



sees him scramble out and run. I thought he wouldn't stop till he got home, but he did tho; when he saw me coming he ran for he thought I was going to duck him again. He doesn't seem to be any account as a watch dog; makes friends with any one without even barking when he first sees them.

I spent the day with Uioq yesterday. His school over at the Cove will open next Monday and will last for nine months.

Thought I'd go up to see the Fisher girls Monday but Maggi and Marguerite were here so I didn't get to go.

Thursday evening. — I will finish this to night would have done so this morning if Papa had



best here to have mailed it. Early  
this morning he had to go up  
to Mr. Swinnery's to see Oscar  
and didn't get back till four  
o'clock, this evening. The boy  
is very sick with something  
like typhoid malaria and  
they had Dr. Cutler down from  
Crosby to hold a consultation  
with papa. He came in his  
auto and Papa came home  
in it, which was his first ride  
in one.

I intended to do a big wor-  
ing this afternoon but our ex-  
person was here waiting for  
Papa and I talked to her  
instead. She said she and



Sadie had been thinking of coming to see me. now wasn't that wonderful that they are still thinking of coming. It is so warm tonight that I think we will have some bad weather to cool off the atmosphere. Up the country it has been quite cool and maybe we will have cooler weather too. The grass is drying up and the bayou is so salt that the cows don't give much milk and are getting poor.

What kind of furnishings has John M's house? I can hear tin cans rattling and I know the puppy is having some fun. He has made his play house in the front yard. There are pieces



of paper and rags, and  
old sacks and bottles; such  
a nice display for the front  
yard. He dragged the old mat  
off of the side gallery this morn-  
ing and Papa whipped him  
for it but tonight I will bring  
it in for he is so forgetful.

-Did you know a young  
fellow by the name of Ham-  
er who was a junior. Viola  
knows one by that name that  
she met at school in Austin  
this summer. If you know  
him what kind of a chap  
was he.

Aunt Annie and Mary  
are in Mississippi at least



We haven't heard anything from them and how they are enjoying themselves. Mayey sent some postals but didn't say much of anything on them.

Aunt Annie is lucky in one thing and that is she is the only one of the family that is able to take that long a trip, unless it is Aunt Minnie. Aunt M. is still in Horston. When she gets to town it is hard for her to get away from it. She thinks she is <sup>struggling</sup> ~~struggling~~ out her oil business but those people are doing just as they please and they don't please to do anything. I think Aunt M. is finding out that she can't do so



much better by her self <sup>than</sup>  
she did with uncle John.

Aunt Katy, B. and I went  
to the Hill Saturday after-  
noon. B. and I had  
never been there before.  
We had a nice trip and  
stopped at Mrs Barbers  
and at Mr Daniel Law-  
rence. would have gone to  
see Mrs Shearer if we had  
had more time.

Papa lost a patient last week  
of congestive malaria. It  
was that little Wright girl  
that lived at Mr Ed M. Dingle.  
She was eleven years old and  
was so much company to



Tells Mr Daniel that they wanted  
her to live with them all the  
time. She was a sister of Mrs  
Mr. D.

I will close for this time.  
Don't suppose I will write  
very often till the weather  
gets cooler.

Yours truly

[Redacted]



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
AUSTIN

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

September 10, 1909.

Dear Sir:-

The University is undertaking the preparation of a complete Directory of all its former students and alumni. This Directory will be of very great value, for it will enable the University to keep in touch with all those who at any time have been students here - those who are best qualified to promote its interests throughout the State. The University of Texas wishes you to know that the passing years can not diminish its interest in your welfare. It is largely through those who have been its students that the University lives.

All former directories have been incomplete and unsatisfactory. The Directory now in course of preparation will be more than a mere revision of former similar lists. Never before has there been undertaken the preparation of a register of ex-students as well as graduates. Concerning a number of names we have partial information; in order that this work may not be hopelessly futile and defective, all data must be verified. Please do not fail to give this information because you have previously responded to similar requests.

The preparation of this Directory will entail much expense and labor. You will greatly expedite the work if you will kindly answer the appended inquiries, and mail at once in the envelope enclosed for this purpose. There are twelve thousand names to be handled, and the University expects this work to be completed at once.

With the best wishes of the University for your genuine success,

GIVE NAME IN FULL

Very sincerely,

Secretary of the University.

WILL YOU GIVE, AS CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION, YOUR ANNUAL SALARY OR INCOME.

From what place did you register?.....

What years were you in the University?.....

What course did you take?.....

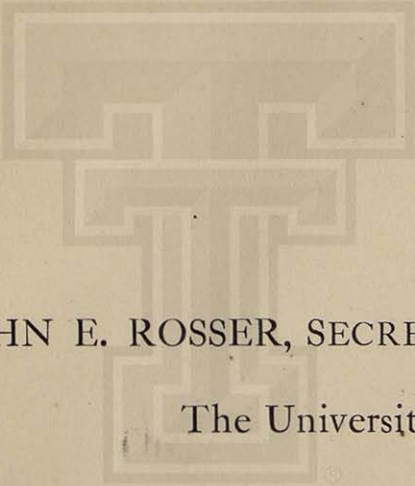
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Present address?.....





JOHN E. ROSSER, SECRETARY,

The University of Texas,

Austin, Texas



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AUSTIN



Dr. J. G. Schilling,

Galveston, Tex.

P. M. - Will you kindly assist,  
if necessary, in locating this  
former student of the University?



Cedar Bayou, Tex.  
Sept. 29 - '09.

Dear Brother:

I will write you  
a few lines tonight if I can  
keep awake. Maybe I will  
finish it, and maybe not.

Why haven't you written  
to us for so long? We are  
beginning to wonder if  
you are sick.

Hav'nt it been cold for this  
time of the year and so  
dry here too. We didn't get  
any of the rains that they  
have been having over  
portions of the country.



Every thing is drying up  
even the peoples wells. A  
good many have had to  
take their horses to the as-  
tesians well at the church  
for water. The bayou is so  
salt for we have had very few  
good rains this year and  
so many high tides has  
brought so much salt water  
in. Our cows are drying up  
so fast. From all three we get  
very little over a half gallon  
and only milking once a day.  
The last two mornings we have  
turned them in the orchard  
and put water just inside  
the fence from the well so  
they could get a drink, but  
they don't seem to care for much  
that time of the day. Except



where they can steal it from  
the calves' tails.

The fence is all down up  
by the school house and so  
many of other peoples cattle  
have taken up in here and  
are eating up what little  
grass our cows have.

We got some new meal from  
Mr. Brown and have been  
having some good old mush  
the kind they used to have  
and today I tried to make  
some bread but it had been  
so long since I had made  
any that I had forgotten  
how and it was only



fit for the puppy.

Thursday. — I will write some more tonight and finish this before it gets too ancient.

Aunt Jenny brought Aunt Minnie over today and spent the rest of the day with us. Aunt Minnie started down on the Dulcena a week or two ago and the boat of course broke down as it does nearly every week. and she stopped over at Aunt Jennys. She left here the 20th. of July or just a day or two before that storm we had in July and is just getting back.

Aunt J. said she saw some of the Lawrence girls today and they said Fay had gone home with Delf



on a visit. Dr Brown and  
Dell and the baby were down  
for a few days on a visit  
and came by here for a few  
minutes one evening. They  
are living in Middletham  
now which is only about  
twenty miles from Cleburne  
above it I believe. Fay will  
have a nice long trip won't  
she. She said she expected  
to go out to see Cecil and  
Byrd sometime this winter  
but I don't know whether she  
will now or not after taking  
such a long trip.

Mary is going to Houston



real soon to take music and I will miss her tho of course we didnt see her often, but then you know I wont see her at all now. Allie has promised to give her \$25 a month and has already sent her the check for the first month.

It surely will be quieter this winter is compared with last. Of course there was very little here last winter to go to but over at aunt J's. and Kate's there was something. Now and then something takes place here but we never hear of it until it is over with. Monday night there was a box-supper out at the schoolhouse



but we didn't hear of it till  
Wednesday. Then a week or  
two ago there was some kind  
of an entertainment over  
at the church but we didn't  
hear of that till that night  
when aunt Jenny's folks  
came over here. Mary found  
that I wasn't going over  
so she stayed over here and  
aunt Jenny came over  
after it was done with and  
they spent the night here.  
So many people are losing  
their horses with blind-staggers  
and I am uneasy about  
ours. Mr. Antone Busch, lost



all of his with it. I suppose  
such a hot dry summer  
started it and now it is like  
an epidemic.

Do you think there will be a  
large attendance at school down  
there this year? I see that they  
are getting ready to open up.  
Boyles is at the A. & M. Col-  
lege now Aunt Katy wrote  
us.

Are you enjoying Salveston  
any more days?

If you are not sick you  
should write Mamma or  
Papa once a week for they  
enjoy getting letters and  
need something to break the  
monotony, of course if you are  
sick we don't expect it.

Lovingly,

Emmie.



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CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS



Dr. John G. Schilling

Sealy Hospital

Waco, Texas



N. SCHILLING, M. D.,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
CEDAR BAYOU, TEX.

Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup> 09

Dear Son John

Your last letter came to hand yesterday and I will now try to write a few lines. We are getting along about as usual. Mama has had a little trouble with her left hip aching at night but is not troubled at any other time. Aunt Minnie got back last week. Annie and the dog have considerable misunderstanding and she gives him a switching once in a while and he probably needs it.

The horses up here have been dying, some have lost about all they had so far. However ours have not been sick and I hope they will not take the disease.

The rice farmers are about up with the work of harvesting and selling. The price is very good quite a lot sold at 35 a sack straight some for 36 - and the yield was good. Mr. Joe Petty has left us but I have not been out yet to look at the condition of the house. I will try to get out and nail up the doors or lock them. I was up to day to see Oscar Swinnear. He still has a little fever. Day before yesterday it was 99, but to day it was 100 but he had probably over eaten or talked too much for after keeping quiet a short time the temperature went down a half of a degree. Otherwise he seems to be doing very well but it is hard to keep him from eating what he should not eat. They have another case a younger brother is starting with fever. Mrs. Perry has a rather severe case of the fever and Mrs. Merritt has probably a case of it but I am not sure yet.

I sold another cow to John Fisher for 17.50 it was a rather large white faced old cow but I do not know that that I had seen her, I think that it will



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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
CEDAR BAYOU, TEX.

be best to sell all that are fit to sell if the price is good it will be all right and if we have a hard winter there will be quite a loss of cattle this winter and if the rice farm comes down to take the land it will be best to not have any cattle to bother with as we will not have land to pasture them on.

I hope that you will have a little more time to spare while on the special work. What specialty is it? It will however be some change from the work that you have been at and I hope you will be able to learn something that will be of help to you hereafter.

I saw Capt Haden yesterday he told me that he had seen you the day before. The Clara May is just getting in at 8:30 P.M. she whistled and the dog howled and made much noise.

I heard that Joe Fitzgerald died last night and was buried to day - (Consumption).

Jim Busch has left the Virginia and is on the Echo we don't know who will take the Virginia.

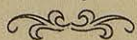
So far I have booked 1800. and might have done more but could not get around to it at the time when required. We had a death of a 9 days old baby early yesterday morning Tom Reeds baby it seemed well till in the night when it got sick and choked to death it was probably spasmodic Croup or something like it - I went out but the child had been dead a half hour before I got there.

Well I will bring this to a close for this time - with love from all

Your Father



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N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas. Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1909

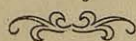
Dear Son John

I will write a few lines to day  
We are all well and getting on about as usual  
I have been kept going for a while but to day it  
has been quiet with me so far. Last Sunday  
I went to see a case that had an upper and  
a lower tooth extracted he was at the office Friday  
and I sent him to the dentist, on Saturday night  
he sent for medicine to use for severe headach  
as he supposed from where the teeth had been but  
on Sunday morning he began to blow worms  
from the right nostril and some got back into the  
throat. I could not use Chloroform to do much  
good but used Calomel and Vaseline freely and  
the worms would pass dead. I don't know how  
the case is doing since Monday -

I was down at Bud Lawrence's to attend Lons  
Wife in confinement. She did quite well



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until it looked like she would soon be over with the trouble, but she had a severe convulsion and 3 more before I could get the forceps ready and deliver but we finally got the head out and delivered her of a boy but the convulsion kept right on I injected 20 drops of Norwood Tinct. V.V. in the right thigh but no result also gave 20 drops by mouth every short while and opened a vein in the left arm and drew some blood but only got about 8 oz when it quit and would not flow more the convulsions were quite severe and she had about 27 to 29 - and did not regain consciousness till yesterday and only partly so then. She was restless part of last night and to day I have not heard from her yet.

I had a letter from Wm. C. Cune last night he had a nice time on his Auto trip



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and found the Spotted fever had quieted down  
som by the time he got back he says it left  
quite a lot of crippled children in its wake  
but the death rate was not so great.

Oscar Swinnea is doing very well I have  
not seen him this week. The case that  
was at Dr. Baker Brooks's died, it shows that  
too many cooks spoil the broth I did not get  
a chance to keep close observation of the case till  
about time for dissolution.

I have enclosed a P.O. for \$50<sup>00</sup> make it  
reach as far as you can and dont go in  
debt under no consideration. I think tho  
you can fit yourself for making examinations so  
obscure cases can be better diagnosed and of course  
better treated. I must bring this to a close  
for this time with love from all -

Your Father



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*Benzene  
Alcohol  
Harrington 5m.*

Dr.: John G. Schilling

Sealy Hospital

Galveston Texas





San Antonio Tex

Oct 16, 1903.,

Mr John Schilling,

John I have written  
you three letters but have  
either lost them or they ran  
out of date and I tore them up.

How is every body getting  
along on the Bayan, do people  
still go to sleep on Bro Brooks  
sermons. And when you go to  
your next meal please eat  
a Triple quantity for me for  
all I have had to eat since  
coming to San Antonio -



A few leather pickles gutta-  
 percha potatoes a few biscuit  
 that killed the principals wet  
 dog when <sup>he was</sup> shed on them & that  
 that it takes a strong man to  
 eat. I ~~needed~~ every time we  
 get a piece eat we all stop  
 one another on the back and  
 Congratulate him & the  
 twitter is very strong and wild  
 the fact is we generally throw  
 a few biscuit on top of the  
 twitter by way of balance.  
 I am 1st sergeant of Co & now I am getting  
 a little time. I am old Churn  
 Neil James

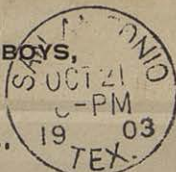




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PEACOCK'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS,  
WEST END.

A MILITARY SCHOOL,  
WESLEY PEACOCK, PH. B.,  
(UNIVERSITY OF GA.)  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



Mr John Schilling.  
Gedar Bayan,  
Harris Co.  
Tex



Cedar Bayou, Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1909.

My dear Son

I received your letter last Wednesday, and was glad to hear from you. We are all well enough to work, and eat three meals a day.

I had a birthday cake last Thursday - curant cake with icing on it. Sis made it for me, and it was very good.

We had some lemon pie for dinner, too, and I wished you were here to eat some of them and the cake, too. but we had no duck to give you. We have had none yet.

I am glad you had some of



The cake that was sent to  
Miss Giddings and enjoyed it.  
Sis went to Amos Lawrence's  
yesterday evening. I don't  
know how long Fay will keep  
her there - I look for her when  
I see her. Fay and Elvie  
came Friday morning, and  
staid until yesterday evening.  
Mrs Lawrence and the other  
children have gone to San  
Antonio to visit Cecil and  
Byrd - may stay two weeks.  
Amos went to Houston with  
them - then came back and  
took Fay, Elvie and Sis  
home with him. I was very  
glad that Sis went. Friday  
afternoon, she and the girls  
went to Mr Tickers' and Mr  
Brown's on a visit, and Sis



invited the young folks to  
come over while Fay and  
Elvie were here, so that  
evening, after supper, Miss  
Gertrude, Laura, and Joe  
came over and spent the  
evening. Sis played on the  
piano, and Fay sang, and  
they all seemed to enjoy the  
music. Wish you had been here  
to laugh and talk with them.  
Aunt Minnie has not caught  
any large fish lately. She  
has so many <sup>house</sup> lessons  
to give now, that she doesn't  
have much <sup>time</sup> for fishing.  
We had a plenty of rain last

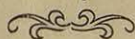


Sunday, and it looks like it  
might rain again soon. It is  
still warm enough to have  
the doors and windows open.  
We have had no fire yet ex-  
cept in the kitchen. It was  
much cooler last month than  
it has been, so far, this month.  
I suppose that all of the Mitchells,  
except Uncle Mitchell and Sydney,  
are in Houston, but am not sure.  
I have not heard from Aunt Annie  
since she came back from Texas.  
Mayer has not returned to the farm.  
I received a card and good wishes  
from aunt Katie on my birthday.  
I have not seen uncle John lately.  
The cows are not giving much milk.  
Aunt Minnie milks while Sis is away.  
Well, I will close with love from all  
Your loving mother

Lenna E. Schilling



Office of  
N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas, Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1909

Dear Son John

I will write a few lines this afternoon and will let you know how we are all getting along. Mamma and Aunt Minnie are washing dishes. Annie went to Mr A. Lawrence's yesterday with Pop and so far to day only one prescription has been put up and not a cent taken in for 3 days. I think that we will sell all of our cattle that we have on the range. Henry and John Fisher will take them and probably George Leavins would take them. I don't know how many we have got. The Donnelly boys will not take our land but Mr King & his Men Shearer and Collier were to see me day before yesterday and will be back on the 9<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> to see about the land we will let them take all east of the Schoolhouse that they want and they want every foot that they can get.



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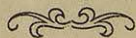
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I have been thinking of making Alvin Smith an offer on that 40 acres that he has if he will sell it. I had some fence posts made 400. but have not got them home yet but will try to get some of the rice farmers to haul them for me, it will require about 100 or more on the place to get the fences in shape. The other day I saw John Parker and got permission to put a buggy house on the Baptist Church grounds I thought that it would be better to cross a horse than a horse and buggy and if things turn out well we may get an auto for the other side where roads are good it will take about an 18 by 20 house to accommodate a buggy and auto and an 8 foot wall sheet iron roof and on the take down order so it could be taken down and moved with much trouble it can be placed about \$80<sup>00</sup> to \$100<sup>00</sup>

I have about 2 more confinement cases on hand for this month so far as I know. The health



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is good up here at present and I will go out to look over the ground and see the shape the house are in and what corn has pretty left for rent

I hope you are getting along well from what you say they give you very good board at the Hospital as well as a reasonable amount of work, it is work that will be good to think of in the future and will help in many a puzzling and complicated case in minor surgery cases that often give a good name and reputation and help him to get better cases - that is what is wanted by most of the doctors -

I will bring this to a close by including the love from all and best wishes

Yours

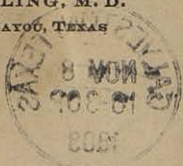




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CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS



Dr. John G. Schilling

Sealy Hospital

Galveston

Texas



Cedar Bayou, Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> - 1909

My dear Son

Papa and I  
received your letter and  
were very glad to hear from  
you, and that you won't be  
kept quite as busy as you  
have been, so you will  
have more time to write  
to us, and to sleep, too.

Papa has gone to Charles  
Massey's to see a sick child,  
and from there he will  
go to see Mr. Sam Crist.  
Aunt Minnie and Sis are  
in the south room, and  
Sis is playing on the piano.  
I wish you were here with us.



We will be so glad when  
you can be with us again.

Uncle John has been here  
this afternoon - brought Aunt  
Minnie's bottle for Papa  
to fill with medicine.

Mary and Jennie Mitchell  
were here yesterday. Mary  
expects to go to Boston to  
take music lessons - thinks  
she will get off tomorrow.

She got some medicine  
from Papa, to take with her.

We have not heard from  
Aunt Annie and Masey since  
they returned to Georgetown,  
so don't know whether he  
will stay there, or come back here.



Maggie thinks he will come back to Cedar Bayou.

Oscar Sweeney is getting along very nicely now.

Fattie Perry died last Tuesday, and was buried Wednesday evening. Aunt Minnie and Sis went to the funeral.

Well, we have had some rain, at last, and it is not so dry and dusty. It is quite cool again, too, which is more agreeable, than the hot dry weather we have had so much of. We need more rain. I have not been visiting since Aunt Minnie came home, but intend going before long.



Mrs Salamy Fisher came to  
 see us one afternoon, last week.  
 We don't have many visitors.  
 Mary Mitchell told us that  
 they had lost ten head  
 of cattle, and one horse,  
 and were so glad it had  
 rained, so there would be  
 some fresh water and grass.  
 We have to water the cows,  
 calves & horses from the well,  
 which is very troublesome.  
 A polecat, or possum killed  
 two of our fat hens Friday  
 night, but our dog did not  
 give the alarm as Rover did,  
 so the varmint escaped.  
 We get very few eggs now.



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Our dog is more of a nuisance  
 than anything else, and  
 we will have to get rid of  
 him I suppose, and try to  
 get a better one if we can.  
 I've got the post card from  
 you, and will write soon.  
 I suppose, if nothing prevents,  
 she and Lydia Fisher expect  
 to go to see Clarence Kilgore  
 this week. I hope they will go.  
 Well, I will close for this  
 time with much love from all.  
 Your loving mother  
 Linnæa E. Schilling



10-26-09.

Dr John B. Schilling  
John Sealy Hospital

Galveston  
Texas





Bedar Bayou, Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> - 1909.

My dear Son,

I received your letter of the 18<sup>th</sup>, and was glad, as I always am, to hear from you, and know that you are well. You must have more good things to eat there now than you did here, to be gaining flesh as rapidly as you are. We don't have duck and turkey - only beef and chicken.

We are having cool weather again which is refreshing.

Papa and and I are at home alone this afternoon. Aunt Minnie and Sis have



gone to Uncle Mitchell's. Went  
after an early dinner, and  
will be back this evening.

Papa went over there yesterday  
morning to see Mac, who has  
a daughter a few days old. He  
went in the buggy and Sis  
went with him. If Papa has  
to go over there again, I will  
go with him if nothing prevents.  
Gaillard has named the baby  
Florence Mac, and will call  
it Florence. Mary Mitchell  
is in Houston taking music lessons.  
Have you heard how Minnie is?  
Peever has a son a little older  
than Gaillard's daughter, so  
Uncle Mitchell and Aunt Jennie  
are grandpa and grandma -  
I wonder if they feel much older.  
I have not seen Uncle John lately.



Aunt Minnie spent the day at Fred's last week, and they told her they were expecting Macey home last Tuesday but they heard that his mother was sick was the reason he did not come. I have not heard from Aunt Annie since she came back from Miss.

Her health seems to be no better at Georgetown than it was here. She is anxious to have Macey stay there, but he likes it better here.

She went to church three times last Sunday - in the morning, the afternoon, and at night.

Joe Pickers went with her at



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night. Mr Davis, who was  
here preaching several years  
ago, was doing the preaching.  
He had been here a week,  
and preached only at night  
until Sunday. His wife is  
Mrs Bullen's sister.

Yesterday evening late, we  
received an invitation to  
Emma Petty's wedding. She  
is to be married to a Mr  
Peterson at seven o'clock  
this evening. Of course, none  
of us could go, as ladies can't  
go out alone at night.

We heard that the oil men  
are leaving, but I don't  
know what they intend doing,  
whether they will stay away or  
not. I will tell you when  
we find out more about it.



There are still some sick horses in the country. Mr Charley Fickers came to get some medicine for one today and Marvin Olive told Papa that he had another one sick - he lost his buggy horse. I hope none of ours will be sick.

We get a few more eggs than we did, but not many to sell.

The varmints have not caught any more of our chickens.

I hope they will stay away.

Our dog is perfectly worthless, and is very annoying.

I have not heard from Aunt Katie lately, so don't know



6  
how Boyles is, or how well  
he liked it at College Station.  
She misses him badly. she  
wrote me shortly after he left.  
I feel so sorry for her. We  
miss our dear John greatly.  
Well, I will close with much  
love from all.

Write when you can to your  
loving mother

Louisa E. Schilling



Adair Bayou, Tex.

Oct. 31 - '09.

Dear Brother:

I don't know whether I will be able to finish this before night for it is getting dark in the house now.

We had such a hard rain today and so much thunder and lightning, but haven't gotten a norther yet. There is a great deal of water standing down in the flat place which will please Sykes for that is his bathing pool.

I have been quite busy all week cleaning the pantry. Just finished last night put



ting back the things and it is well I did for they would have gotten wet. I think I killed most of the roaches in there but they are still in other parts of the house. It was the dirtiest place I ever saw to be called a pantry. There was so much in it that sweeping was impossible. The last sweeping it had was before last Xmas. Too dark to write any more.

Well it is after supper and storming again. Do hope it wont get any worse.

Do you get many rides on the ambulance? Shouldnt think that kind of riding would be very pleasant.

I received a letter from aunt Natty and Mary both begging



me to come up to Carnival.  
I can't go, though for it is  
Papa that must go to  
town and get him some  
clothes before it gets cold for  
he certainly needs them.

I don't want to buy me  
anything much this winter  
for I have so little use for  
good clothes here and if I  
went to Carnival would have  
to have some.

Mary has been staying  
with aunt Katy but will have  
to hunt her a boarding place  
in town where it will be con-  
venient to take lessons and



practice. She was sick the day  
she wrote and didn't get to  
go down and see President  
Taft as she had expected to.

Jenny is going up for Commencement.  
We haven't been driving  
Jenny much as there has  
been so much sickness among  
the horses, and he is so  
mean. A week or more  
ago Papa and I went  
over to visit Jenny and  
he was so mean down  
at the store flat. I got in  
the buggy to hold him till  
Papa got in and he nearly  
backed me into the barn. Mr  
Wilburn happened to be there  
to hold him. After Papa got  
in the buggy he wouldn't  
go forward a step when Mr  
W. tried to lead him and



flounced around and started  
up the road that leads home  
and Papa had to turn him  
up by the store. It would do  
me good to beat him until  
he couldn't do a thing but  
stand. Aunt J. says if she  
had had hold of him he  
would have been all right,  
but I know better. The next  
day aunt M. and I wanted  
to go over to aunt J.'s and  
Papa crossed him down here.  
I held him and all at once  
he just turned around and  
wings on that little flat.  
Papa said just let him back



over board but he didn't do it. I wish he had tried maybe it would have taught him some sense.

They had an oyster-supper and fish-pond over at the church Thursday to raise money to get a bell for the church. We heard they took in nearly a hundred dollars and I suppose a good deal was clear, for it was gotten up by the Ladies Home Missionary Society and they made most of the things for the fish-pond and the cakes also. I didn't have good luck when I fished: caught an ugly old buck towel that wasn't worth more than six or seven cents but I paid 15 cents for it. Lydia got a handkerchief at the same price which she



Said was worth about five  
cents. Some of the things were  
worth the money if you were  
just lucky enough to get  
them. Aunt Minnie got <sup>a few</sup> ~~a few~~ <sup>pillows</sup> ~~a few~~  
and a little mat. Both were  
very pretty. Jennie and Sidney  
came over for the affair. Joe  
Wickers went with me. He is  
all the company I ever have  
and he doesn't come often.  
Such is the state of society  
here.

We are milking two cows  
now, Lora and Emma, and  
get enough milk for the coffee  
and a very small cream cheese  
now and then. Have to buy



butter. The Jersey can't even support her calf. It reminds me very much of two of those Smith calves we had once, both died you know. Maybe you remember them, sorrowful looking little creatures no bigger than a dog.

Saturday evening we got some fish from Mr Wright and they tasted fine. We havent gotten any ducks yet and I havent seen many hunters with any.

Mavery isnt going to stay at Georgetown. He and aunt Annie are at Dallas now at the fair. It is such a pity that a boy that has the chances for an education, that Mavery does wont make any use of them. He certainly does need some more education and it looks



like if he had any suspicions  
he'd know it.

We have all been over to see  
little Florence Mitchell, Gaillard  
and Ma's baby. She sleeps  
all day but is awake some  
at night. Is a nice looking  
little baby. Aunt Jennie, Ma  
and the baby are going  
to Horston Saturday to stay  
a few weeks. Gaillard says  
he loses so much time when  
he has to stop by the Mitchells  
and as the boat stops at  
Horston it is much more  
convenient for him to see  
the family. In a short while  
they will move back to his



Fathers. The reason they didn't go right back there is that there is no doctor at Anchorage that can be depended on if one of them should get sick. There is a doctor there but he is drunk a good part of the time.

We have heard that the Producers are going to leave. They are moving away from the residents so there must be some truth in the report. It certainly would be a good thing if they did leave for all they do is to kill time.

Thursday is Mama's birthday and I can't think of a thing to give her.

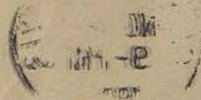
I must close for there is no more room to write. Lovingly  
Annie



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N. SCHILLING, M. D.

CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS



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*[Handwritten signature]*  
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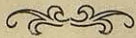


Jno. G. Schilling, M. D.,

Galveston, Tex.



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N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas, Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1909

Dear Son John

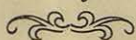
I will write a few lines to night so the letter will go by the morning mail. We are all about as well as usual and doing the best we can.

I have ordered some books Edwards Practice of Medicine - Green and Brooks on Genito Urinary Diseases. and some other smaller works. I have also gotten a new hypodermic syringe and have 2 more on the way so I will be able to have a good one at the office and one in the pocket case and one at the house all of the old ones were more or less out of order so they were not reliable.

I have not had much to do for several weeks but have not been out on the Ranch to see what shape our little left things in:



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We got our rent corn in last week and paid \$3.00 for hauling it in, it is probably not worth over \$3.50 to 4.50 at the best, if we count the trouble for shucking as anything we would be better off if it had not been brought in. We have not rented the land yet and it is not certain that it will be rented this coming year, to me it looks rather doubtful. You will see by the above that the Auto purchase is not in sight as over \$2000. will be required to square up old accounts before a dollar will be on hand for an Auto. I will pay about \$250.00 this year but next year we get no rent from Goose Creek land so you can see about how we stand on money matters. I of course will hold the land for a \$3.00 rent but rather than miss renting it I will take some less as I want to get even with the world again as soon as I can -



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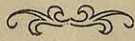
The Methodist Church will take on a new shape before very long they are going to build 24 feet or about that to the south side so it will have 3 gables all the same size and a belfry in angle about flush with the present front 10 or 12 feet square with the new part extending apart about 14 feet, the doors will be moved and windows put in place and a \$100.00 Bell will swing above wherever it will help the looks of the place.

Fred Gillett is getting his new house up so it will soon show what it will look like - Mess Cary Jr. is living in his house now it is something like Mr. McNeale's. Mr. A. Westbrook is at work on his house it will help the looks of the road near the concrete culvert.

I see by your letter that you have bought several new books I think if you have the time to read them it will be very good, but if you



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have not the time to read them it will be much better for you to not invest too lavishly. You know that some works will be a back number in one or two years as new editions are issued at short intervals as well as new works that are brought out so it will be best not get a book till you have time to use it in that way you can always get and use what is fresh and new, but some of older works are about as good as the new.

You will find \$2.50 inclosed.

It looks like collections are rather slow this year some have not sold Rice yet and don't know when they will, and you know when they wait too long they will wait till another crop is raised.

We join in sending love and best wishes  
Father



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Mr. Long will take your  
horse up and work him till  
you get back



Cedar Bayou, Tex.

Nov. 21 - '09

Dear Brother:

This is another quiet Sunday like most of them are here. Aunt Minnie went to church and must have gone home with some one as she hasn't come back. Yesterday she left her glasses down at Mrs. Alfie's when she was giving lessons and probably she went home with them as she was intending to go after the glasses.

How did you enjoy your trip to Houston? Am really



provoked at the U. of T. for  
not playing better. Did Aunt  
Jenny's folks seem pleased  
at the way the game turned  
out? What do you think of  
Presby Cardiff? Papa and  
I went over to the Mitchells  
Tuesday to see Ma as she  
is sick with the malaria  
and we struck all the bad  
weather. It showered on us  
while we were getting ready  
to go and part of the way  
over we went by Wooster and  
the roads are simply fun  
so we came back by the creek.  
It showered on us some till we  
got to the ferry and then a  
norther came out. Gaillard  
rode down and helped us across  
the creek and I am glad the



did for it was very bad cross-  
ing. The roads were some-  
what better that way but they  
were bad enough. I saw  
Ruby Cardiff's horse at Kates  
so suppose she was there.  
They are as thick as ever,  
I guess.

I saw in your last letter  
that you wanted more mon-  
ey - well I am going to tell  
you that you must cut down  
in your expenses some for  
Papa is not able to furnish so  
much. You must remember  
that Papa is old and not  
strong and that all he is



sending you is gotten by hard work. You promises to pay back in the future don't make it any easier for him and how do you know that he will need it then. He doesn't stand riding like he used to, it gives him a pain in the back and makes him so stiff he can't straighten up well. I would take him around in the buggy some if it wasn't for the bays and such bad roads and then Jerry is so frisky that Papa has to do most of the handling of him and then I don't have much time either.

Remember that all we have now comes from Papa's practice. Thus when a man has worked as hard as Papa has



all his life without any rest  
they naturally use up all their  
strength. So remember all  
this when you call for money.

Aunt Minnie has eleven pu-  
pils and they keep her busy.  
It seems that she will have  
to stop giving twice a week  
if the weather gets bad for  
it is most too much now.

The Vickers have their place  
advertised for sale and I  
am right sure that if they  
leave the Browns will too for  
they generally live close to  
each other. We will hate  
to see either family go es-



pecially the Browns for they are all good neighbors.

Papa hired Odell Fisher to bring in the corn Mr Petty raised and it cost three dollars, more than the corn is worth for there was only a wagon load and a half and nearly all was rubbish. I think I will shell it for the chickens and get it away from the rats.

The rats are very bad up over head in the house and sometimes they make as much noise as a person walking about. Aunt Minnie set a trap but hasn't caught any yet.

I owe some letters and post cards, but it looks like I just can't get them answered. &



little has happened lately to  
write about.

Odell Fisher killed three ducks  
yesterday when he was bring-  
ing in the corn and we had  
them for dinner today. They  
were the first we have had  
and were very nice. I noticed  
a good many ducks and  
geese coming in before this  
cold spell and maybe the hunt-  
ing will be better than it was.

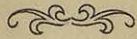
Well I must close and send  
some postcards.

Lovingly

Annie.



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Cedar Bayou, Texas, 11/28/1909

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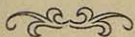
I will get a few lines in with Mamma's letter. I forgot to tell you in the last letter that I had made arrangements with Mr. Long to get your horse up and break him to saddle and harness and use him till July for feeding him during the winter, he will get him up soon if he has not got him yet.

I have not rented the land yet and can't tell whether it will be used next year or not. Dr. Shear<sup>sen</sup> told me yesterday that some of the land they wanted they have not succeeded in securing and they must have it to be able to come down this far.

I have not received my Edwards Practice yet I ordered it sent by mail but it was sent by Express and is at Deep Water I wrote the Publisher to have it forwarded to Galveston prepaid it should be there by the last of the week and I will be able to get it next week, I am still short



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one book, and will order 3 more soon. but they are small ones. I had a labor case last week that gave trouble we used the forceps without giving Chloroform and got some laceration and the boys head was marked with the forceps but not to hurt. Ther is only one more case that may require me so far as I know this year. We have lost our puppy dog and will be in the market for another one but it must be a better breed, If you might be able to hear of some one that has a good kind of a dog and let us know so if not too high we may get one.

I am starting on my 65<sup>th</sup> year in very good health and hope will be able to keep on going when requested or called on.

I think you are having a good chance to learn much, and it will be well to do your best keep an eye on rectal work it will pay to be able to handle  
over



hemorrhoids at the office either by the injection  
method or by ligature. Since the dentist  
has left some cases call to have teeth extracted  
when they cant be put off. I pull them but  
dentist will be back again in a few weeks  
or months then they can be sent to him.

I have not had the fence posts hauled yet  
and cant tell when some one will haul them.

When the chance offers we will have the  
Smith house taken down and brought in  
to make the buggy shed on the other side  
of the Bayou. The roof will be about all  
that will cost much and an iron roof will  
answer so the outlay will not be much and  
the house is doing not good out there -  
I will ask you if you have time to find  
out what the taxes are on the Texas City lots  
You can call the collector up by then -

With best wishes from  
Father

Wm. W. Smith  
1880



Cedar Bayou, Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> - 1909.

My dear John.

Papa and I received your letter, and were very glad to hear from you. You certainly are kept quite busy. I hope you will have time to rest and sleep enough to keep in good health. This changeable weather - as usual - has made us take cold, but none of us have been seriously affected. My back is not hurting now. I am old and rheumatic like some others. I don't do much hard work. Sis won't let me do as much as I'd



like to do. She is the one  
that does too much hard work.  
She, Papa and Aunt Fannie  
do more, than I wish them  
to do. I could do more.

This is Papa's birthday, and  
we had a baked custard and  
chocolate cake for dinner.  
I wish you could have been  
with us. We didn't have  
turkey, or duck, but had  
beef, peas & bacon, okra,  
bread, butter and cranberry  
sauce, besides the cake & custard.

Aunt Jennie came over Thurs-  
day to get medicine for her-  
self and Mae. Gaillard  
expects to take Mae and  
the baby home tomorrow,  
and Aunt Jennie is going  
with them, so young Jennie



will have to keep house for  
her papa and Sydney.

Allin comes home pretty  
often, but we have not seen him.

Yesterday afternoon Aunt Emma  
went over to Goose Creek with  
the Tickers and Browns to get  
hickory nuts, but the nuts  
were all gone. They went  
to Uncle John's, and found  
Aunt Jennie and Sydney there.

Aunt Emma says the oil  
men were working on the  
well on her place. I hope  
they will find oil before  
long, in paying quantities.

Our dog is no longer living.



He was so troublesome, and would not learn to behave properly, or catch varmints. Last week, Papa poisoned him. We need a good watch-dog. I hope we will find one.

We are getting more eggs than we did for a while, but not as many as we would like to have to eat and sell.

The cows still give enough milk for us to use in different ways, and make enough butter to eat, and for a small cake now and then.

None of the neighbors have been to visit me lately, and I have not been to see any of them, but may go some day before long, if nothing happens to prevent.



We have just had some visitors. Mrs Annie Merritt and her two little children. The little girl gave Papa a pretty little bottle of perfume and a handkerchief - a birthday present, she said.

Mrs Merritt is living at the Ellison place with her two children - Mr Merritt has left her.

Well I will close for this time with love from all.

Your loving mother

Livina E. Schilling



DAVID H. LAWRENCE,  
PRESIDENT.

JAMES J. TERRILL,  
SECRETARY.

## **GALVESTON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**

**GALVESTON, TEXAS**

December 3d, 1909.

Dear Doctor:

I call your especial attention to the enclosed program of the South Texas District Medical Association, which meets here next Thursday, December 9th. It should be a matter of pride for all of us to attend this meeting, not only for our own good, but as a matter of courtesy to the visiting doctors.

The party for the oyster-roast will leave the Tremont Hotel at 7 P. M. that evening. Conveyances will be furnished all who desire them. The expenses will be met from the treasury of the County Society. All members of the local County Society and all visiting doctors are expected to attend.

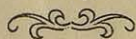
Trusting that I may have the pleasure of seeing you, both at the meeting and at the oyster-roast, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES J. TERRILL, Sec'y.



Office of  
N. Schilling, M. D.



Cedar Bayou, Texas, 12/15/1909

Dear Son John


I am sorry to announce to sudden death of Uncle Mitchell yesterday evening he was found dead sitting in his chair will be buried the 16<sup>th</sup>.

At about sun down on the 13<sup>th</sup> Our Mike Casey shot himself accidentally and was dead before any person got to him.

Sis is over at Mr Mitchell's to night  
Mama will go to the funeral in the morning if the weather is not too bad

No more at present  
Love from all  
Your Father



Dedicated to Mr. Schilling by  
his "old pals" Betty and Nancy  
"On my knees I come to thee  
Begging you to love me  
Without you life is a right mare  
With you it would be pleasures rare  
Come dear say you will be true  
And I will love you love  
you"  Ad iii Nov. 21/09



You saved our lives  
by the loan of your  
Spreads. Allow us to  
tender our many thanks  
to your majesty.

Miss Geylton.  
~~Miss Geylton.~~



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