Twenty Best Amateur Golf Players of the United States

R. A. GARDNER '09 Champ

HAROLD E WEBER

E. M. BYERS - '06 Champ

MASON PHELPS West. Amateur Champ

W. C. FOWNES '10 Champ.

CHAS EVANS JR West Open Champ.

JOHN C. ANDERSON

W. H. EVANS

WALTER J. TRAVIS Thrice Nat Champ. and British Champ.

PAUL HUNTER

R. E. HUNTER Inter-Coll. Champ.

WARREN K WOOD Nat. Runner Up

(Copyright, 1911, by William H. Evans.)

At the close of the golfing season of 1910 the writer asked a number of representative golfers to submit lists of the twenty best amateur players in this country. The men chosen and the number of votes received follow:

Name and Address.	Votes.
William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg	14
Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago	14
Walter J. Travis, New York	14
Warren K. Wood, Chicago	14
Fred Herreshoff, New York	14
Mason Phelps, Chicago	13
D. E. Sawyer, Chicago	11
Robert A. Gardner, Chicago	12
John G. Anderson, Boston	12
Paul Hunter, Chicago	12
Eben M. Byers, Pittsburg	12
Douglas S. Douglas, New York	12
F. O. Whittemore, Boston	2
Albert Seckel, Chicago	2
Robert E. Hunter, Chicago	1
H. Chandler Egan, Chicago	10
Harry G. Legg, Mississippi	3
John M. Ward, New York	8
W. R. Tuckerman, Boston	3
Harold Weber, Toledo	6

Others who were considered, and the number of votes, were: Max Behr, New Jersey, 5; Gardner White, New York, 5; O. O. Travers, Montclair, 5; George Ormiston, Pittsburg, 4; F. Gilbert Jackson, Atlantic Knowles, Florida, 3; A. G. Lockwood, Boston, 2; R. P. Edwards, Chicago, 2; Gilbert Tiffany, New York, 2; H. R. MacFarland, Philadelphia, 2; Archie Reid, New York, 2; R. P. Merriman, Waterbury, 1; F. M. Sherman, Utica, 1; Norman Michelin, Pittsburg, 1; W. E. Egan, Chicago, 1; T. M. Claflin, Boston, 1.

It will be noted that the locality rather than the club is given in each case.

In the selection of Messrs. Fownes, Evans and Wood all three left out their own names, but in the final listing the writer has included them. As there seems to be some question among those who chose the teams as to who should rightly be regarded as the best man, the choice being between Fownes, Evans and Travis, the writer has taken the liberty of placing them in the order given. Fownes' winning of the championship, as well as his golfing record of other years, entitles him to first honors. The marvelous play of Evans, including as it does an open championship, runner-up in the western amateur championship and the semi-finals in the national tourney and victories in four other tournaments, would entitle him to second honors. Travis in a way has the most wonderful record of the year, including as it does the winning of nine big tourneys, runner-up in two and medalist in eight. Unfortunately for the past two years he has not been a serious contender for national honors, being eliminated in 1909 in the third round by Gardner, after having beaten Herreshoff and Fownes, and being put out of last year's event in the second round by Anderson.

As will be noted, the west has eleven, nine from Chicago and one each from Minneapolis and Toledo. Of the nine eastern players four are from the Metropolitan district, two are from Pittsburg and three from Boston, although Tuckerman is also claimed by Washington as well as by Stockbridge, Mass. Of those not selected two are from Chicago, three from Boston, six from New York and vicinity and the remainder from Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Florida.

Of the western players Evans is a student at Northwestern university. Gardner, R. Hunter and Legg are at Yale and Seckel is an undergraduate at Princeton. With the exception of Chandler Egan, not one of the western players is over 35. Of the eastern players Travis, Douglas and Ward are in middle life. Of the twenty men Travis has been national champion three times, Egan twice, Byers, Douglas and Gardner once. Douglas has been national runner-up twice, Byers twice, Sawyer, Behr and Egan once each. Travis is the only American to win the British amateur championship and Evans the only American amateur to win an open championship in this country. In brief their records follow:

William C. Fownes, Jr.—National amateur champion, winner of Pennsylvania state and western Pennsylvania championships, second in Pennsylvania open, winner of Oakmont and Allegheny Country club tourneys.

Charles Evans, Jr.—Winner of western open, western junior, westward ho, Lake Geneva, Onwentsia; runner up, western amateur; medalist, westward ho, western junior, Edgewater, tied with Paul Hunter, Onwentsia; semi-finalist, national.

Walter J. Travis—Winner of Atlantic City, Lakewood (twice), Apawamis, Lynnewood Hall, Garden City, Tuxedo, Nassau, north and south; runner-up, Essex county, Glen View; medalist, Apawamis, Atlantic City, Lakewood, Garden City, Essex county, Tuxedo, Nassau, north and south.

Warren K. Wood—Runner-up, national, western amateur, 1906; medalist, western amateur, 1905.

Frederick Herreshoff—Winner metropolitan, Ekwanok; runner-up, Lakewood; medalist, national; runner-up, national, 1904.

Mason Phelps—Winner western amateur, 1908.

D. E. Sawyer—Winner western amateur, 1906, runner-up western amateur, 1904.

Robert A. Gardner—Winner of Glen View; medalist, Lake Geneva; national champion, 1909.

John G. Anderson—Winner of Woodland, second in Massachusetts open.

Paul Hunter—Medalist, Glen View, Onwentsia.

Eben M. Byers—Medalist western Pennsylvania, Allegheny; national champion, 1907; national runner-up, 1902, 1903.

Findlay S. Douglas—Runner-up, Tuxedo; national runner-up, 1899, 1909; national champion, 1898.

Paul W. Whittemore, Brookline—Winner of Essex county, Brookline; semi-finalist, national.

Albert Seckel—Intercollegiate champion, 1906; runner-up, western amateur, 1909.

H. Chandler Egan—National champion, 1904, 1905; national runner-up, 1908; western amateur champion, 1902, 1903, 1907; runner-up, western amateur, 1903.

Robert E. Hunter—Intercollegiate champion 1910.

Harry G. Legg—Transmississippi champion; medalist, western amateur.

John M. Ward—Winner of Shinnecock; runner-up, Nassau; medalist, Shinnecock.

W. R. Tuckerman—Runner-up, north and south.

The selections follow:

Charles Evans, Jr.—Western open champion and western junior champion, 1910; western amateur champion, 1909.

Travis.	P. Hunter.
Fownes.	Tuckerman.
Evans.	Legg.
Wood.	Knowles.
Sawyer.	Edwards.
Phelps.	Ward.
Herreshoff.	Egan.
R. Hunter.	Seckel.
Anderson.	Whittemore.
Gardner.	Byers.

Inasmuch as Mr. Evans left his name out he has been bracketed with Fownes and Travis as the three best golfers in the country. He says: "I have left out Chan Egan, because I would have to put him lower than he deserved, since I would judge him on his play this year."

Two other national champions write as follows: Walter J. Travis, "No, thank you. I am not looking for trouble." This is due to the fact that he is the editor of the American Golfer. Robert Gardner, national champion, 1909, says: "I should like very much to oblige you with a rating, but I hardly consider myself capable of drawing one up as I know very little about the eastern golfers. However, I think Evans is easily first, with Mason Phelps near him. About the rest I do not know."

William C. Fownes, national champion, 1910:

Travis.	Travers.
Evans.	Byers.
Herreshoff.	Tuckerman.
Wood.	Ward.
Phelps.	Gardner.
Sawyer.	Anderson.
Whittemore.	Seckel.
Weber.	Egan.
Ormiston.	P. Hunter.
Douglas.	R. Hunter.

In making this selection Mr. Fownes writes: "These I consider the twenty best golfers of the country and the manner in which I would rate them. I know so little of Travers' game at present that I have put him rather low in the list."

Jerome D. Travers, national champion, 1907, 1908:

Herreshoff.	Sawyer.
Egan.	Wood.
Travers.	Edwards.
Travis.	McBeth.
Douglas.	Ormiston.
Leslie.	Anderson.
Fownes.	Gardner.
Byers.	Seckel.
P. Hunter.	Ward.
Behr.	Claflin.

Eben M. Byers, national champion, 1906, runner-up, 1902, 1903:

Herreshoff.	Douglas.
Evans.	Ward.
Fownes.	Wood.
Travis.	Ormiston.
Phelps.	Gardner.
Whittemore.	Byers.
Egan.	Gilbert.
Wilder.	Weber.
Anderson.	Behr.
Sawyer.	Reid.

"When it comes down to the last five," he says, "there are about ten men from whom I could find it hard to choose, and I think five that I will not put in would be just as good as the ones I do."

H. Chandler Egan, national champion 1904, 1905, national runner-up, 1909, in declining to pick the team, gave as his reasons: "I confess that it is a great temptation to give one's opinion of the twenty best amateurs in the country in the face of such ranking lists as I have seen so far. However, as I have so far refrained, I hardly feel that I can consistently give such a list for publication. It is difficult for any one man to have a clear and complete idea of the merit of golfers beyond his own immediate territory, because, in my mind, it is unfair to judge the season's play by one tournament. This has seemed to be the error of one man in particular, for the national tourney at Brookline seems to have had a large influence in the placing of the men. There is a tremendous difference between two lists, one of the twenty best players and another of twenty men who made the best showing the last season. Do not take this little outburst to be a personal appeal for my own case."

Warren K. Wood, 1910 runner-up, has this to say: "On account of the many intimate and dear friends I have among amateur players I should prefer not to submit a list. It is next to impossible for a man in the west to judge of the ability of the eastern players, when the only opportunity of judging their ability is the record they made in the various tournaments as you hear of or happen to participate in."

Later on both Mr. Wood and Mason Phelps, western amateur champion, submitted lists. Mr. Phelps' selection is submitted alphabetically and not in the order which he really regards the players:

Anderson,	Legg,
Byers,	Phelps,
Douglas,	Sawyer,
Egan,	Seckel,
Evans,	Travers,
Fownes,	Travis,
Gardner,	White,
Herreshoff,	Whittemore.
P. Hunter,	Wilder.
R. Hunter,	Wood.

Mr. Wood modestly left his own name out, but the writer has taken the liberty of putting it in where it properly belongs:

Evans,	P. Hunter,
Fownes,	Byers,
Travis,	Douglas,
Wood,	Whittemore,
Phelps,	Seckel,
Egan,	R. Hunter,
Sawyer,	Legg,
Herreshoff,	Weber,
Wilder,	Merriman,
Anderson,	Ward.

Harry G. Legg, transmississippi champion, has this to say: "I think there is no doubt about the ranking of the first five men, and after that it is very difficult to place them in their proper positions. Such experts as Travers and Egan are not placed because they have not competed this season. To my mind there is one man far above the other golfers of the season and that is Chick Evans. He has played continually throughout the season and has lost but three matches. His best work was shown in the western open, where he made a clean sweep. In the western amateur his putting was the only weak part of his game, but even then he made Phelps play three better than par to win. He has an ideal disposition, loves the game and whether victorious or vanquished he is always the same smiling, sunburnt, lovable chick." His selection follows:

Evans.	Whittemore.
Travis.	P. Hunter.
Fownes.	Douglas.
Herreshoff.	Ward.
Phelps.	Tiffany.
Wood.	White.
Sawyer.	Anderson.
Seckel.	Weber.
Gardner.	R. Hunter.
Legg.	McFarland.

Robert E. Hunter, inter-collegiate champion, says: "I have always claimed that it is impossible to give a numerical rating, as there is no such a thing as best, second or third. I have therefore put the various players in classes respective to their merit as follows:

First class.	Second class.	Third class.
Fownes.	Wood.	Behr.
Travis.	Ward.	Douglas.
Herreshoff.	Travers.	Sherman.
Evans.	Byers.	Gardner.
Phelps.	Anderson.	Legg.
	Sawyer.	Seckel.
		P. Hunter.
		R. Hunter.

"I am naturally partial to the western men," he says, "as all of them have made indelible records, indisputable in their degree of achievement. I have greater respect for the ability of Chick Evans' game than of any of those mentioned. It was by a fluke that he failed to win the national at Brookline, as I can testify, as I carried his clubs around the circuit."

Max H. Behr, New Jersey champion, runner-up national championship, 1908:

Travis.	Byers.
Evans.	Tiffany.
Herreshoff.	Egan.
Fownes.	Whittemore.
Travers.	Douglas.
Phelps.	Reid.
Seckel.	Ormiston.
P. Hunter.	Wilder.
R. Hunter.	White.
Wood.	Gardner.

Arthur Pottow, publisher "golf":

Fownes.	Whittemore.
Evans.	Anderson.
Herreshoff.	Douglas.
Travers.	Lockwood.
Travis.	Byers.
Seckel.	Tuckerman.
Gardner.	P. Hunter.
R. Hunter.	Egan.
Phelps.	Sawyer.
Wood.	Behr.

These names are not in the order of their standing.

Crafts W. Higgins, editor The Golfer's Magazine, says that he has carefully avoided all personal favoritism and sectional pride. He gives first place to Evans, and omits Egan and Travers from the rating. His list follows:

Evans.	Byers.
Phelps.	Seckel.
Fownes.	Whittemore.
Sawyer.	Wilder.
Wood.	Gardner.
Travis.	Douglas.
Herreshoff.	Legg.
Anderson.	R. Hunter.
Tuckerman.	Weber.
P. Hunter.	Behr.

Of Travis he says: "Walter J. Travis won more tournaments in the past year than anyone else, but in the few events in which he ran against very high class fields Travis was beaten, and he should go down the list a bit."

W. H. EVANS,
Golf Editor Philadelphia Ledger.

HANS WAGNER MAKES TALK

Famous Ball Player Consents to First Interview.

INTENDS TO KEEP IN THE GAME

Pittsburg Man Explains How His Team Missed Fate of Winning Pennant Last Year—Says His Success is Due to Luck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—For the first time in his career as a ball player Hans Wagner has been interviewed and has consented to say something about base ball.

Being satisfied then that idle talk would not be misconstrued, the man who made Carnegie famous hazarded the opinion that the Pittsburg club would be a contender for the National league pennant next season.

"It is no secret," said Honus, "that last year's failure was a surprise and a sore disappointment to every one of us. We were all dead certain that Chicago wouldn't have a look-in, and we scarcely gave New York a thought. Week after week passed and things began to break bad for us. The pitchers were going bad and the rest of us weren't playing as we should have played.

"Still, as I have said, we didn't for a minute imagine we were going to be headed; when matters looked blackest for us all of the fellows were confident that we would finish strong and shove Chicago down a peg.

"This, you see, was overconfidence. We never thought but we were going to land the pennant. The race had been an easy one in 1909, and neither Chicago nor New York looked any better last year. So, when we started out, we felt good and imagined that we were going to have an easy time of it—at least not a very hard time."

At this point Wagner referred to the showing of the players during the training trip—at West Baden and Hot Springs. He recalled that all of the pitchers had been going well; that Miller and himself were hitting the ball, and that the general prospect was good.

Had Lots of Warning.

"When we came back north," said John Henry, "the weather was cold and bad, and 'Cap.' Clarke warned us to be on the jump all the time and to not take any chances. 'Cap.' kept this up all through the season; he warned all the fellows against overconfidence, but I guess none of 'em believed there was any danger until it was too late to do anything."

This bit of history taken care of, Wagner was importuned to discuss the probabilities of the future.

"You are going to play ball next season, aren't you?" was asked.

"Yes, I guess I am," was the reply. "I am not ready to quit yet, and I don't know that I would want to play with any other team than Pittsburg. A few weeks ago I noticed that some of the papers had me on the market, but all the time I knew there was nothing in these reports. I like the Pittsburg management, and as long as Mr. Dreyfuss and 'Cap' Clark want me to play ball for them I guess I'll do it.

"Still, you never can tell when something is going to happen. You know I can't go on playing ball forever. I must quit some time, and the time to quit is when you find you are going back.

"You know," he said, "this base ball game is a mighty uncertain thing. I have been given credit for doing things any man could have done has he been as lucky as I was. Take the matter of hitting, for instance. Some men hit better than others, but they are the lucky ones. I know of times when I would have given a finger to have been able to produce a hit, and when the best I could do was to make an easy out. Then, there are times when a hit wasn't needed, when I have slammed the ball to the furthermost corner of the lot.

Hitting is Due to Luck.

"Hitting is very largely luck. So is fielding. One man has more natural ability than another, and one man has more luck than another. I have been one of the lucky ones."

When the subject of the coming season was broached, Honus evinced a desire to perform one of his side-stepping stunts.

"I don't like to talk about these things," he said, "but I believe the Pittsburg club is going to be strong next season. In fact, if our pitchers are going right we should be very strong. Chicago surely doesn't look any better than it was in 1909, and, while New York has improved somewhat and has some likely young fellows, I believe that Pittsburg will be better than either team.

"See where 'Jack' Miller has joined the volunteer fire department at Kearney. Well, take it from me, he'll make a good fireman. 'Jack' is a nice boy and a hard worker. He puts his entire heart and soul into everything he does, and if the fires only come fast enough in Kearney, you'll find 'Dots' will be wearing the chief's helmet within a very short time."

"Guess you've seen where 'Cap' Clarke had said that Miller will be played at second next season again."

"Sure," said the big fellow; "and he'll make good this year, too. Last year was one of those unlucky spells I told you about. Miller worked hard when he found things weren't breaking right, but I reckon he worked too hard. Next season 'Jack' will be O. K., and I feel certain that he will win back the friends he lost."

Evidently fearing that some of the fans are entertaining hard feelings for the Kearney fireman, his 'pal' said:

"Miller is honest and earnest in everything he does. He tried hard last year to be as good as he was in 1909, and when a man does the best he can he shouldn't be blamed. He was unlucky, that's all."

SKI EXPERTS PRACTICE HARD

Fund of Thousand Dollars Up for the Championship.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 14.—Active preparations are under way for the national ski tournament, to be held in this city on January 28 and 29. A fund of $1,000 has been raised toward the financing of the meet, and no effort will be spared to make the tournament a success.

The skis have already begun practice work by jumping from the slide and taking long cross-country runs. Anders Haugen of Beresford, S. D., the national ski champion, is here with his brother, Lars, and their presence has given the sport an added impetus.

SPRINTERS PLAN WORLD TOUR

Cartmell, Coach of North Carolina, to Take Team Abroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—N. J. Cartmell, the former Pennsylvania sprinter, who has been coaching the University of North Carolina track team, plans to take a trip around the world, starting next summer. He has been in correspondence with several foreign promoters and intends to run in England, South Africa and Australia. Match races are proposed with R. E. Walker in the Transvaal and Charles E. Holmes in Australia. Cartmell, Walker and Holmes claim the sprinting championship.

PUG STARS UNSPORTSMANLIKE

Johnson Now Demands the Lion's End of Any Purse.

FOLLOWS IN OTHERS' FOOTSTEPS

Fitzsimmons Took the Long End from Jeffries, Although Knocked Out in the Fistic Argument at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Jack Johnson's declaration that he will fight any man in the world provided he receives $30,000 win, lose or draw is another illustration of the unsportsmanlike policy adopted by numerous star pugilists. Years ago ring champions always showed a willingness to fight for a winner's and loser's end of the money, the battle between Corbett and Sullivan in 1892 for that matter, being governed by a "winner take all" agreement, Corbett therefore drawing down the full amount of the $25,000 purse and Sullivan's Boston side bet.

Robert Fitzsimmons, who won the heavyweight championship from Corbett, was the first pugilist to insist upon a big money guarantee regardless of results. When he agreed to take Jeffries on for the title at Coney Island on June 9, 1899, Fitzsimmons, then managed by Martin Julian, insisted upon having 60 per cent of the entire purse, win, lose or draw. W. A. Brady, Jeff's mentor, was compelled to accept this ultimatum or go without the fight, so that although the Cornishman was knocked out, he got the lion's share of the spoils. Fitzsimmons therefore established a precedent which prompted other fighters to make similar demands. Battling Nelson, for instance, wouldn't fight the late Joe Gans at Goldfield unless he received $25,000. He got that sum even though he was beaten on a foul, while Gans' share of the money was $16,000. Nelson also demanded and received $12,000 for fighting Ad Wolgast last February, and although the latter won in forty rounds he had to be satisfied with less than $4,000.

Wolgast now insists that he must have $12,500 or even more if he agrees to meet Owen Moran for the world's lightweight title and his friends say he cannot be blamed for following the example set by Nelson. Tommy Burns refused to fight Johnson in Australia unless he drew down $30,000, and when the negro beat him the winnings amounted to a trifle more than $5,000. Until Burns was trimmed by Johnson he refused to fight anybody unless he got a big guarantee, and in that way he amassed a fortune of nearly $200,000. The late Stanley Ketchel wanted $15,000 bonus to fight Sam Langford in Nevada last year, but the match did not materialize because Langford insisted upon a winner's and loser's cut up. Two years ago Nelson was asked to box at one of the local clubs, but he stunned the matchmaker with a demand for $10,000 win, lose or draw in a ten-round contest.

All classes of pugilists, by the way, are making exorbitant demands for their services, with the result that athletic clubs are backward in arranging top-notch bouts at the risk of losing money. Boxers who would have readily accepted $500 or $1,000 for their services in short bouts ten years ago now scorn such offers and prefer to remain idle. Hugh D. McIntosh, Tex Rickard and some of the California fight promoters are to blame for this boost in prices, for they have openly encouraged the demands for big guarantees in the scramble for drawing cards.

Jap Base Ball Team is to Tour America

Writes to Cornell for a Game Some Time During May—Has a Strong Team.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The Cornell Athletic association has received a communication from the manager of the base ball team of the University of Keio, Japan, relative to scheduling a game with the Cornell base ball team some time in May. This Japanese team is contemplating a tour of the United States next spring, planning a series of games with various American colleges from coast to coast.

The Keio team, according to the manager, is one of the strongest teams, amateur or professional, in Japan. The manager is specially anxious to make it known that this is not the same team which was beaten by the University of Chicago aggregation when the squatters visited Japan recently. The Keio team did not meet Chicago. The question of scheduling this game will be taken up by the athletic council at its next meeting.

Hermann Schemes for More Games in the Big Leagues

Still Plugging Away for Hundred and Twelve-Game Schedule and Inter-League Matches.

Garry Herrmann still sticks to his scheme of a 112-game schedule, followed by an interleague series, and will doubtless urge it upon the major leagues at their annual meeting next February. He says:

"Things would have been different if my new schedule plan had been in effect. The Giants, for instance, might have been very close to the world's championship, as they played their best games in September, when it was too late to overhaul the Cubs. The same may be said of the Highlanders, who came with a rush at the finish and clinched second place. If the new schedule of interleague games had been played, the American and the National leagues would have played separate schedules of 112 games each, winding up about the first week in August. Then they would have begun a schedule of interleague games, each team playing eight games with every other team, with a wind-up on October 15, or even later. The winning percentages of the teams for the entire season would have developed the real world's championship club.

"Under the proposed schedule teams that start poorly would have a chance to win laurels late in the season, and naturally that would keep the public interest up to the end. It seems desirable to test the strength of all the big teams in some such manner, and I have begun a fight for the plan, which I intend to continue until it has been adopted. It is worthy of careful consideration this winter, and maybe the club owners will decide to try the scheme when they come together again in February to adopt the schedules."

Charles Ebbets rises to remark that this proposition of Herrmann's would require each team to play 172 games in a season, whereas his plan of only 168 games was not adopted again this year. This is true, but the conditions would be very different. As a usual thing it is easy to pick the pennant winner about a month before the season closes and many fans lose interest and stay away from the ball parks, while waiting for the world's and post-season series to begin.

According to the new plan the leagues would finish their respective seasons early in August, which is too early in the year for a base ball fan to lose his enthusiasm regardless of how far ahead or behind any team might be.

Then would come the interleague series, and in all probability from four to six teams would be in the running all the way. This series would incidentally decide not only the world's championship, but all the city and state championships as well, thus adding a threefold interest to the struggle.

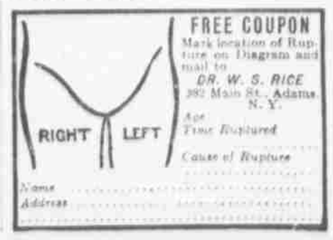
FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.



FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
392 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
Age .....
Time Ruptured .....
Cause of Rupture .....
Name .....
Address .....