

nally he hit upon a contrivance of steel and straps so arranged that he now is able to do some truly remarkable stunts.

In addition to daily performing on the alleys the judge writes a legible hand, folds letters, puts same in envelopes, inserts pen in holder, turns leaves of books, uses telephone, picks up large or small articles, takes money out of pockets, turns door knobs and carries grips and other articles.

Dressing is no soft job, but the jurist performs this task without a skip. He bathes, puts on underclothes, combs hair, laces shoes, uses tooth brush, knife, fork or spoon, plants, spades or hoes in garden, mows lawn, winds up and plays phonograph, strikes matches, builds fire, runs automobile, drives horses, swims and dives.

Corley's mishap occurred while he was headed for New York. At Utica he fell under a moving train while attempting to board it. His recovery was remarkable, for he was only in bed 11 days and left the hospital on the 23d day to return to Texas. Arriving home he obtained work as a contractor. He then evolved and perfected the hook-like device which now serves as his left hand, and became fairly proficient within a year after his accident.

Thus equipped Corley qualified as notary public and read law. A year later he passed the bar examination and hung out his shingle as barrister. Twelve months' practice was followed by his election as justice of the peace and after four years' service he was elevated to the office of county judge. He now is on his second term.

How will they hit and field in the big leagues? That's a question going the rounds since organized ball raised its barriers and welcomed home diamond stars who flopped to the Federals. The queries will be answered shortly, in training camps and pen-

nant competition. Here are the figures for 1915:

Name.	Batting.	Fielding.
Kauff344	.962
Magee330	.939
Konetchy310	.994
Rousch298	.977
Yerkes286	.972
Louden280	.976
Rariden278	.978
Anderson259	.956
Esmond258	.936
Huhn227	.985
Schaefer214	.950
Smith210	.898

Tom Longboat, famous Indian distance runner, is headed for the front,



TOM LONGBOAT

with the scout section of the 125th battalion, Canadian troops. He recently decided it was up to the married men of the Dominion to go to war and enlisted at Brantford, Ont.

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ON MOVING DAY, TOO

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Kubisiak, 220 Bertrand st., Aug. 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kubisiak, 624 Bertrand st., Aug. 10.—South Bend (Ind.) News-Times.