

# EACH AT HEAD OF CLASS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## INTERESTING POINTS IN MAKE-UP OF JAY GOULD AND TOM LONGBOAT.

### ONE THE PRODUCT OF CAREFUL TRAINING, THE OTHER NATURAL PHENOMENON.

All the Advantages Wealth Could Give Have Been Leveled on the Young Son of George Gould, While the Marvelous Indian Runner Is Illiterate and Mentally a Weak Character—Two Most Extreme Types Ever Perfected at Same Time.

Boston—Jay Gould and Tom Longboat, the athlete of education, the athlete of nature.

The one is a product of wealth, of brainy endeavor and of careful training. The other is the phenomenon of the Ozone, the legendary Indian who carried off the Marathon race in Boston in April and reached all world records for 25 miles, in spite of sleet and cold and crowded course, without visible strain.

The one is heir to millions, a man of culture, education and intelligence. The other is an Indian from to-nail, top-knot, poor-illiterate, of an intelligence so low that he is treated by his trainers as if he were more than a running-machine. Yet these two opposite types have something in common—they are each at the top of their class in their sport, they each have grit and staying power and fight instinct.

When Gould battles for the amateur court tennis championship of the world in England last month, he put into practice the lessons of years of careful training at the hands of experts. He employed all the generalship that a naturally bright mind, aided by skillful teaching in the game, could summon up. He was backed by a boy, for Jay Gould is only 13 years old, he shows in his game the highest energy that his grandfather, a well-known field of endeavor, has ever shown in the same game, and he has the same generalship, and the same tenacity and unswerving purpose.

**Trifling-Turn Opponent.**

"Gould is a bit of sheer whalebone," said Eustace Miles, the great English amateur. "Can testify that it is simply awful to play against him, he is so restless."

"Yet nobody could with a more courteous and a more cheerful strength in his services and in his skill in hitting the ball into the winning rally. His other strokes are very nice. Diving in for him is like playing against a relentless machine."

This bit of sheer whalebone is the son of the great financier, the railway magnate, who inherited the greater part of the famous Jay Gould fortune. He is about five feet ten inches tall, has a clean cut face, and is a millionaire father is an ardent backer of all his athletic activities.

**Money Not Considered.**

Instructors were engaged for the boy, some of the best in the world, and large sums were spent in young Jay's tennis education. One of the instructors who had a hand in moulding Jay Gould's tennis form cost \$100,000 a year. When he goes abroad to play, Gould engages a gymnasium in France for his training—expense no obstacle to his training.

One of the best known of English critics says of Jay Gould: "I have never known a boy to be so remarkable a tennis player since Alfred Lyttleton came to Lords, a few years after leaving Cambridge, and I have never known a boy so young a player, Mr. Gould is almost unique. His great reach, his quick eye, and his keen realization of the value of playing for his own game make a profound impression."

**Indian a Wonder.**

And what about the Indian, him they call a running-machine? Longboat can run 25 miles faster than a man living, but he cannot converse intelligently in English, he could not write, and he is a man of many ideas as those of the Redmen whose blood courses through his veins.

He is a physical phenomenon, this Indian. He does not know how to run—that is to say, he has no "form"—but he knows none of the arts by which without runners can outpace and gain speed. Yet he chopped off practically five minutes from the world's record for 25 miles, and finished with a broad smile and many

crowd to see the crowds of fair spectators who were never through their inability to feel fatigue. Those who witnessed the start of the great race on April 1 were amazed to see how Longboat began his long journey. He ran flat-footed. He twisted his body. He carried his arms like a sprinter going to a hundred-yard record.

**Got Down to Work.**

So it went for eight miles, and the Indian was well up in the lead. Then those who followed him in quiet care and on bicycles saw a change take place. The Indian appeared to be awakening to an enjoyment of the run. He got off his heels and came up on his toes, running lightly. Yet he stayed with the rank and file for nearly 16 miles. Then he turned to his manager, who was beside him in a car.

"How far?" he grunted.

"About twelve miles. Hit 'er up and shake 'em," said the manager.

So Tom left the crowd. Such running had never been seen before. The last mile of the 25 miles, some of it uphill, was done in four minutes, 46 seconds, not so far off the world's record for 26 flat mile.

"You beat the record five minutes," the Indian was told afterward in the hotel.

He shrugged his shoulders indifferently. Then he was told the time he made.

"Fast?" he queried in guttural tones.

"Very fast. We were running hard."

Longboat humped his shoulders and shook his head.

"Too many teams," he said facetiously.

"Aren't you tired?" asked a newspaper man, for he had seen the Indian



Jay Gould and Tom Longboat Compared

come upstairs after the race two steps at a time.

Longboat seemed surprised at the question, as though he did not know the meaning of the word.

"Hungry," he grunted, deep in his throat. So they sat him down at a table and passed him a morsel.

Tom Longboat compared greater duck, but because he possesses something of the capacity to withstand fatigue shown by the lower animals, a clean cut and energetic. His pitiful wren brought up to the standard where the nerves would have full play in a competition with others, where he would sink and worry at his own long, it is probable that his endurance would be seriously impaired.

There is much the Indian could be taught in the way of training so as to save himself—for instance, he chaps his stride badly. But even that might change Longboat's whole capacity. He is a marvelous running machine, but now, and any attempt to improve or alter his own natural methods might only result in spoiling the machine.

**Two Types of perfection.**

In any trial skill of the modern acquisition, brain work, the sudden application of all the athlete's powers, the Gould type of man would be vastly superior to any English athlete. Nervous energy would be drawn upon, the quick response of body to the will of the mind would land the higher type of man a victor, but in any event where solid patience and ability to stand grueling punishment without appearing to be tired were required, the Longboat type of athlete would be found invincible.

Good lives amid the surroundings which give great wealth can procure. No grounds could be found for Longboat in a box factory in Toronto, Can. He knows enough not to hit his thumb.

Longboat's grandfather had such a marked extent, Longboat has the endurance which his copper-skinned forefathers possessed. Each of these characteristics of the transmission of character. Each is about as near perfection in his own branch as humanity can approach.

**Agree's trouble is her heat.**

The annual mean temperature of Agria is 95 degrees in the shade.

The capacity of Crystal Falls' municipal power plant at Fannie River rapidly is more than that of any other power plant in the world.

Of course, Jack, you know you'll have to ask papa?

"You mean, concurred they?"

"Did you think you were sure of me?"—Chicago Tribune.

**Ward Conviction.**

So far has been the improvement of Representative Ward that physicians hope he will be able to return to his home by the end of the week.

Ward is still at the City hospital in Lansing. The physicians have removed the stitches from his wound when he was operated on for Woodward's case, but he is still unable to get out of bed.

**Butter cutter.** Color. Poison.

Butter caused the death of the 5-year-old son of Frank Frank, a farmer, living near Easton Rapids, Mich. The child died after eating a slice of butter which had been cut by a butter cutter.

**A May Snow Storm.**

People who are complaining that the recent snowstorm in May is unprecedented in southern Michigan, have forgotten Memorial Day, 1889, when snow fell nearly all over Michigan.

A Christmas card sent by Mrs. Martha E. Van Anken, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to her sister in Milwaukee, had led the police there to believe that she is a sister referred to in a letter found in a room near her chamber remains. The letter stated: "Dear Sister Martha, I have just received your card and answered." Mrs. Van Anken had written begging her sister to do better.

**THE MARKETS.**

**Detroit—Cattle trade steady on shipping grades.** Bulls and cow stuff of all grades, including heavy and medium weight, from 900 to 1,100 the higher, 100 to 1,000 the lower. Steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Hogs, 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Sheep, 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

**Wheat.** No. 1 hard, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2 hard, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3 hard, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 1 soft, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 2 soft, \$2.00 to \$2.15.

**Flour.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Grain.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Stocks.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Commodities.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Exchange.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Real Estate.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Public Notices.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Legal Notices.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Advertisements.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**Classified Ads.** No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, \$2.10 to \$2.25. No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.15. No. 4, \$1.90 to \$2.05. No. 5, \$1.80 to \$1.95.

**178**

Two lots on the east side of 10th street, between 1st and 2nd streets, 100 feet front, 125 feet deep. You could build a house on this lot. Call on J. H. Woodard, 100 West 10th street, Detroit, Mich. Show to you any time.

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Parce to be built on Royal Oak village, near the intersection of Royal Oak and Woodward streets. Call on J. H. Woodard, 100 West 10th street, Detroit, Mich. Show to you any time.

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## Real Estate Exchange

OF WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL  
Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of Farms, City and Village Lots, and Real Estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list.

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