

### Bobby Jones In Hollywood For Film Debut

#### Will Tell World Thru Pictures "How To Play Golf"

By RONALD W. WAGONER (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 HOLLYWOOD, March 2. (U.P.)—Robert Tyre Jones, the world's premier golfer, was in Hollywood today ready to do what he can through the movies to keep his countrymen out of the bunkers and sand traps next summer.

Jones arrived yesterday to make 12 short pictures for Warner Brothers on the subject, "How I Play Golf."

The studio plans to complete the series within six weeks and the golfers and would-be golfers of the country can have the Jones' instruction for the price of a theater ticket just about the time the golf season of 1931 starts in earnest in the snow belt.

Jones was sure of one thing, that there will be no romantic element in his pictures.

He shifted nervously when a reporter asked him if he desired his leading lady to be from the blonde, brunette or red headed groups of film beauties.

"They couldn't get me to play in one of those love pictures," he said. "I'm going to stick to something I know a little about."

"The first picture will be about putting," Jones explained. "They will be designed as instructive, yet they won't be so complicated that a non-golfer cannot understand them. The first one will open with a fellow on the green. When he misses a putt I will kid him about it and tell him he needs more practice. Then I'll give him a little instruction."

### Iowa Has 500,000 New Reasons For Bigger Corn Crop

DES MOINES, Ia., March 2 (AP)—There are half a million more reasons this year than last why Iowa, "where the tall corn grows," should grow an abundance of that commodity. Each reason is a four-legged porker.

A survey by Leslie M. Carl, federal agricultural statistician, showed 505,000 more swine on Iowa farms at the beginning of 1931 than at the start of the previous year. Cattle also showed a gain, while horses, mules and sheep declined.

Several causes were given by Carl for the swine increase, but the larger litters of all pigs was the chief reason. The gain in the fall crop was 17 per cent, due mainly to the favorable weather and ground condition, although there was a slight increase in the number of fall brood sows. The spring pig crop also benefited by good farrowing conditions, he added.

The total number of hogs on Iowa farms, as estimated in the report, was 10,543,000. The highest figure in recent years was 10,600,000 at the beginning of 1928.



#### By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—It develops that the house naval appropriations subcommittee made a discovery when it was working up the annual supply bill for the naval establishment.

It found a man of such moral fiber that he had voluntarily lopped \$250 a month off his government pay when he could have gone on collecting it without anybody objecting.

This man is a navy admiral, Rear Admiral F. P. Upham, now chief of navigation at the navy department and a former commandant of the naval air school at Pensacola, Fla.

"I did not know we had an example like that in any service," marveled Representative Oliver of Alabama, when the facts developed before the subcommittee.

"I do not think he is unique in the naval service," Upham answered.

#### Flying Pay

The discovery cropped up as a result of committee discussion of that 50 per cent of base pay increase drawn by army and navy personnel on flying assignments.

The admiral was urging that it was unnecessary for every high ranker in naval aviation to be on flying status or get flying pay. He thought not more than three flag officers in naval aviation should rate that status, regardless of how many such officers there might be in aviation at any time.

"The number of people to whom flying pay is given can be limited to advantage," he said. "When I was sent to Pensacola, without any desire on my part ever to fly, I was required to do so just to save my face and let the young fellows know I was interested in flying and not afraid to fly."

"I was entitled to 50 per cent extra pay. I allowed this extra pay to accumulate until I finished the obligation of 200 hours in air. Then I declined to take any further flight pay."

"For this reason: I was drawing \$250 a month for being carried around in a plane under ideal conditions, with selected pilots, selected weather and selected planes."

#### Fairness

"The young men doing really hazardous flying, trying to teach the dubs how to fly, were getting only \$70 per month extra for their flight pay. It was wholly illogical."

"It is a most illuminating commentary upon your mental integrity, where it would seem that self-interest would have directed another course," commented Representative French.

Incidentally, Secretary Ingalls told the committee that the navy itself figured that the chances of a violent death for a flying officer compared to a deck officer were about 200 to 1. Not so good as commercial aviation propaganda, but then, it was not said for public consumption.

Globe, forced the Seals to extend themselves.

At Los Angeles, the Angels and Hollywood Shieks continued to give tryouts to a large number of recruits.

#### FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (U.P.)—Spring football practice was scheduled to start this afternoon at the University of California at Los Angeles. Coach Bill Spaulding said he expected to see more than 100 varsity candidates in uniform today.

#### SARAZEN RETAINS TITLE

BELLAIRE, Fla., March 2 (U.P.)—Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, N. Y., professional golfer, today retained his title as Florida West Coast open champion and pocketed the \$1,000 first prize money. Sarazen shot four brilliant rounds of 67-72-68-71—278. Others who finished in the money were Harry Cooper, Chicago; Henry Guici, Bridgeport, Conn.; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., and Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio.

### Bunker Tests Show New Golf Ball A Delight To "Duffers' Brigade"



Capt. A. Bullock Webster, former California amateur champion, in a "bunker test" series at Del Monte turned up some good news for golfers. He found the 1931 model golf ball rests lightly on the sand while the old type pellet surlyly imbeds itself.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 27. (AP)—That vast army of golfers known as the "Duffers' Brigade" may be the greatest beneficiary of the new larger and lighter ball.

On behalf of the dubs, and a lot of good players, too, who spend un- delightful times in the bunkers, Capt. A. Bullock Webster, former California amateur champion, made a "bunker tour" with the old and new balls.

Captain Webster charted his hazardous course over Pebble Beach, famed links at Del Monte where the 1929 national amateur was played.

Selecting the principal bunkers, he shot an old ball and then a new one into the sand, and then played them out.

Almost every time the heavy ball buried itself from a quarter to a half depth while the larger pellet perched atop the sand.

### Rare Houdon Bust of Washington Brought to U. S. by Chance Sale

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (U.P.)—A rare bust of George Washington, signed by the illustrious Jean Antoine Houdon, has come to light in America out of a French chateau.

On the 199th birthday anniversary of the United States' first President, it will rest under a glass case in the window of the New York art galleries of Walter L. Ehrlich.

On many other anniversaries it was in the chateau near Perigueux, France, of the Viscount d'Haute-feuille, until it was left by the viscount as a reward to a faithful servant.

The bust, of plaster, was one of several objets d'art left to his steward, for his good services, by the viscount, when he died in 1927. The steward, who was not a connoisseur, placed the bust in the care of a niece, an antique dealer, for sale.

Apparently of the eighteenth century, it may have been the model, Ehrlich says, of a marble bust of Washington in the Louvre at Paris.

Frank Purdy, secretary of the Antique and Decorative Arts league and long a moulder of sculptures, says it is "positively the most sensitive and poetical piece of plaster-casting I have ever seen."

Houdon, who died in 1828, was the sculptor of a famous full-length statue of Washington in Richmond, Va., replicas of which were cast and now stand in several other American cities.

### YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD  
 FITNESS FOR WORK  
 Ramon y Cajal is a grand old man of science who has been accorded the greatest respect by the neurologists of all nations for many years.

"His is indisputably the greatest name in Spanish medicine, both present and past," and, it can be added, in the world in his especial field of work.

Cajal is an excellent example of the fitness of some men for a particular work. To his great ability he fortunately added built-in determination.

This trait doubtless resulted from childhood hardships and injustices, and although he never forgot his resentments it served him in good stead in pursuing his work in the face of great obstacles.

Cajal's stunt was the application of a certain stain in the preparation of nervous tissues for study under the microscope. The stain was so difficult to carry through successfully that most investigators gave it up.

By means of this stain he was able to trace the course of fibers in the nervous system. Among the million of fibers coursing in every possible direction it is obviously difficult to track a given few from origin to destination. Cajal succeeded where others failed.

Most of his life has been spent at this indoor version of the chase. During countless hours he has sat scooped over a table dipping unbelievably thin slices of brain tissue into little dishes of solutions and squinting down the tube of a microscope at the effect.

### Politics Played In Nevada Bar Quiz

Faced with dissension within its own ranks that threatens the legal life of the organization, heads of the Nevada State Bar, which was incorporated three years ago, are spending plenty of time in Carson these days trying to kill a bill that would repeal the act creating the association. Underneath the legislative fight is a whole series of incidents that have occurred during the last year or so that have caused several prominent members of the Nevada bar to declare that it should be dissolved and the boards created by it to look after the ethical welfare of the attorneys to be disbanded with thanks. The real fight to repeal the corporation act broke in Las Vegas where the local grievance committee of the organization attempted to discipline District Attorney Harley Harmon for alleged transgressions of the rules. This week at a meeting of the Las Vegas lawyers a resolution favoring the bill now before the legislature to abolish the state bar was endorsed by a close vote and one prominent attorney then resigned from the Las Vegas Bar association and the meeting nearly broke up in a fight, according to reports from Clark county. Lawyer friends of potential attorneys who failed to pass the bar examination in recent months, are also assailing the activities of the state bar and mince no words when discussing the matter, declaring that it would be better to return to the old system under which the supreme court judges passed upon the qualifications of applicants for admission to the bar.

The Riccardi case is also being mentioned as an outstanding example of the alleged inefficiency of the state bar corporation to protect the integrity of the Nevada bar. C. Vincent Riccardi, who had been disbarred in California, was admitted to practice in Nevada on motion, after a committee of the Nevada bar had passed on his credentials and recommended his admission to the supreme court. A few weeks later protests against Riccardi's admission to practice in this state were received from other states and a prolonged investigation and trial followed. The case is still pending in the supreme court but Riccardi has left the state—Reno Gazette.

CHICAGO CUBS AT WORK  
 AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, California, March 2 (U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs squad, in training here, was split into two groups Sunday for a nine inning game, the regulars defeating the Yannigans, 6 to 4.

Guy Bush and Charley Root opposed Pat Malone and Bob Smith on the mound. Hack Wilson and Dan Taylor lined out three hits each.

The value of Cajal's work lies in the light it throws on the functions of different parts of the brain. Just what many small parts of the brain do is not yet clear.

If, however, the fibers from a certain obscure group of cells are known to run to or from another group whose duties are understood, it is possible to assume something about its activities.

# KIRKE SIMPSON

in "A Washington Bystander"

# MARK BARRON

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