

I'm aware that one or two members of our club enjoy golf. (The other Rotarian golfers see it as an exercise in frustration.) As such, you golfers might enjoy this 100-year-old article.

The Evening Examiner, Peterborough, Tuesday, June 28, 1921:

GOLF

Inspired by Thomas A. Edison's psychological tests for prospective employees, the admissions committee at Oakland Hills Country Club proposes to announce that future applicants for membership shall be required to answer the following questions:

"Why do you think you can play golf?"

"What is your favorite alibi? Do you think you can get away with it?"

"Have you a goat? If so, do you ever let it out, or lose it?"

"What is the shortest putt you ever saw missed? What is the longest putt you ever made and did it go into the cup?" (Make affidavit.)

"If Prohibition is extended to golf balls, what will you do?"

"Are you a good linguist? How large is your vocabulary? Write out a few of your own new ones."

"What do you use a jigger for nowadays?" (Remember, it's 1921.)

"Are you aware that to not replace your divots is a State Prison offense?"

"How do you pronounce 'golf'? Do you put 'ell' in it?"

"Have you a golf widow?"

"What is the highest score you ever made?" (Hesitate before answering.)

"Were you ever on your game?"

"What is the correct number of grains of sand to use in your tee?"

"Have you ever read the rules of golf? If not, how far did you get in what you did read? What did they mean to you?"

"What do you say: green committee, or greens committee?"

"Do you belong to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Caddies?"

“Have you any especial choice of bunkers?”

“What relation does the character of your game bear to the stories you tell?”

“Do you believe in the predestination of putts?”

“Do you ever allow business to interfere with your golf?”

“What is the difference between a foursome and fore?”

“If an eagle is a bird, is a birdie a young eagle?” (Can Martin Parker or Bill Crins answer this?)

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