

### EDISON CROSSES "DOPE" IN JOB QUIZ

Applicants Who "Crammed" on Published Questionnaire Meet Brand New Set of Questions

### VIBRATIONS OF RED LIGHT?

By the Associated Press  
East Orange, N. J., May 12.—Applicants for positions in the plant of Thomas A. Edison here, some of whom had "crammed" on a list of several scores of questions published in the inventor, yesterday met with a new set of 100 questions.

Consequently, when they came fortified to give the definition of copra, bound the State of West Virginia, tell who Cleopatra was and how she died, which were included in the original list, they were disappointed to see all those omitted and new ones submitted.

Some of the new questions, as given by an applicant, include: What number of vibrations per second do red rays of light give? Violet? What country owns Madagascar? Bound Idaho. Name two locks in the Panama Canal. In what country do orange outwings live? Name the highest quality of bunkering coal used for steamships and what district it comes from? What country has the greatest percentage of spies? What is sago?

**More History and Science**  
What is ramie? Who was Saladin? What is TNT? Who was Fabre? There are five trans-continental lines. Name them in order, by starting at the southernmost one. Where is the thyroid gland? What is the difference between linen and cotton? Name the ingredients of smokeless powder.  
The fact that so many who sought employment failed to give correct answers to the original quiz list caused Mr. Edison to announce his belief that

"College men are amazingly ignorant." The questions were designed to test the general knowledge of the candidate for "manufacturing development" work under Mr. Edison's direction. These are a few of the things the applicant was asked about:  
Who discovered how to vulcanize rubber?  
**How About Prunes**  
What do we get shellac from?  
Who invented printing?  
Where do we get our prunes?  
Who invented the cotton gin?  
Who was the most famous violin maker?  
Who wrote "Don Quixote"?  
Who was Pizarro?  
Who was Simon Bolivar?  
Who was Solon?  
Where is Labrador?  
Where is Spitzbergen?  
What is the highest mountain in the world?  
What is the longest river in the world?  
What is the greatest rise of tide in fact found along the North American coast?  
Where was Napoleon born?  
Who was Francis Marion?  
Of what are violin strings made?  
Who wrote "Home, Sweet Home"?  
Of what is porcelain made?  
What substances are used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid?

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### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

I was wawking home from school today, being kind of monotonous, and I thawt, G. I think I'll wawk backwards for a change.  
With I started to do, wawking 20 steps backwards and then looking er-



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round to see how strato I was wawking and then wawking 20 more steps, and I kept on doing that till all of a sudden I bumped into something and I quick turned around and it was some man, being a kind of a fat man with thin legs.  
Excuse me, I sed.  
Excuse my eye, wv the mischief dont you wawk fruntwards like a regular human being instead of wawking backwards and tramping into peoples feet in this manner? sed the fat man.

Excuse me, I sed and keep on wawking fruntwards as quick as possible, and down at the corner I looked around and the fat man was still brushing off his shoes with his hankkerchief, and wen I got in the next block I started wawking backwards agan, and pritty soon I bumped into something elsa, being a thin lady with a natural mad expression look even madder on account of being bumped in to.  
Excuse me, I sed, and she sed, I'll give you a smack in the face, thats wat I'll do, have you got the sente you were born with, wawking like a clown in a circus?  
No mam, I meen yes mam, excuse me, I sed. And I kept on wawking fruntwards agan as if that was the only way I ever wawked, and wen I got in

the next block I thawt, Well I'll try it once more and if I bump into one more thing thats the last I'll do it.  
With I ladedt hardly started agan wen I bumped into something elsa, being a tree and giving myself such a fearse bump on the hed I could feel a lump where it hit, and wen I got home I gave ma the lump to feel and she started to get simpatetic but as soon as I told her how it happened she stopped and started to get mad insted.

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## Cosmopolitan News

Nearly Everybody Worth While Reads COSMOPOLITAN

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### William J. Burns, Famous Detective "Shadows" the Lone Wolf

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WILLIAM J. BURNS, WHOSE COMMENT ON THE LONE WOLF APPEARS ON THIS PAGE

#### The Memory of the World

Men once lived who saw Confucius, Alexander the Great, Paul the Apostle, and Charles First.  
Martin Luther was discussed as we now discuss Lloyd George; there were those who actually saw, and walked with, and talked with Socrates. Real children played in the fields of Domremy with little Jean D'Arc.  
The exploits of exceptional people; the press of extraordinary events; the ebb and flow of political expedience are as old as the story of the race and as new as this morning's paper.  
But men pass away; causes and results merge into a mist we call the past; only that which is inscribed survives the exigencies of Time.  
That is why the arts can never perish.  
They are the memory of the world.

#### All But One

Neglected wives of wayward hubbies will learn a new and effective method of reform in "Buster the Catspaw." Harris Dickson's Old Reliable yarn in May Cosmopolitan.  
Buster Manny, negro drayman of large size, had every nigger in town bluffed to a standstill—except his small wife.  
Mrs. Buster had a way of wielding a hand at poker that was never learned at the card table.  
Read it and weep!

#### MASSACRE!

Far off on the frozen plains of Russia, the village of Vodnaslept peacefully under its blanket of snow. Then suddenly, as if by some terrible magic—the galloping Cossacks! If you would live through one of those nights, the flash of bayonets around you—flame—screams—pillage—outrage—in all its vivid and frightful reality, read Fannie Hurst's remarkable story "Roulette" in May Cosmopolitan.  
Get Your Copy Today

#### Do You Look Like Harding?

Probably not—but if you did, and everyone you met told you so, do you think it would have an effect on your life? Wouldn't you instinctively adopt some of the mannerisms, and possibly something of the ambition and power of a great leader?  
This interesting question is handled with great insight and charm by Ben Ames Williams in May Cosmopolitan. Be sure and read, "The Man Who Looked Like Edison."

#### A Comedy of Terrors

A very amusing incident is related by Mary Roberts Rinehart in May Cosmopolitan. It occurred at Walpi, a picturesque village of cliff dwellers in the Arizona desert.  
It seems that a short time before Mrs. Rinehart visited the place, a famous motion picture star came there to stage a picture with the town as a background.  
Then he went back to his studio and made a miniature Walpi which he proceeded to destroy. Thus, in the picture, Walpi shakes, totters and disappears.  
Later the star went back to the village and showed it to the Indians in the schoolhouse.  
They watched the film stoically enough until—horror of horrors!—they saw their own village destroyed! At this juncture the whole audience rushed to the windows and looked out.  
Great was their relief to discover that Walpi—their own Walpi—was safe and whole against the startle sky.  
Read Mrs. Rinehart's delightful article in May Cosmopolitan.

#### Hunting De Luxe

Great hunters travel with all the pomp and splendor of Oriental princes. In fact, if you were to run across one of their remarkable camps in the heart of darkest Africa, you would be amazed. A retinue of servants that would put a Fifth Avenue mansion to shame—electric lights—tea and shower bath at four—a complete change of clothing after each hunt—an excellent four-course dinner—a pipe and a "nightcap"—and then—the inevitable five grains of quinine at the end of the day.  
Don't fail to read George Agnew Chamberlain's fascinating "Ku-Ha-Va Days" in May Cosmopolitan.

#### The Death of Marie Toro

Robert W. Service, author of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Spell of The Yukon," and a hundred other swinging, virile poems of the Great Northwest, is one of the most popular of living poets.  
There was never a better story-teller; and to the fascination of plot he adds the glorious ballad-music of his verse.  
Cowboys, scholars, soldiers, school girls, statesmen, sailors—all sorts and conditions of people read Service.  
Don't fail to read "The Death of Marie Toro"—his latest poem—in May Cosmopolitan. It was written in Paris where Service now lives, and is full of the color and tragedy of the world's gayest city.

#### Going to Rex Beach?

Famous people are frequently amused to discover how limited fame really is.  
In fact, a well-known motion picture producer, who issues news films, recently said that there are only about ten people in the world (excepting actors) that every single movie fan in America knows and is interested in. He named President Harding, Wilson, Lloyd George, Lenin and Trotsky, Marshal Foch, and three or four others.  
Which reminds us of the young lady who asked her gentleman friend if Rex Beach was a Summer resort!

#### Twelve Good Men and True

George Ade, like a lot of other successful folks, would rather play golf and manage his beautiful estate in Indiana, than increase his fame or bank account.  
But Cosmopolitan's editor has finally induced the great humorist to write a one-page editorial each month.  
"Oratory" in May Cosmopolitan is proof-perfect that the author of "Fables in Slang," and "The College Widow," has lost none of his old-time sparkle and wallop.  
In this editorial he tells how the old-time spell-binder used to hypnotize the jury.

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