Some of the first who ventured to eat Chinese cooking reported back unfavorably—New York journalist Edwin Trafton wrote in Frank Leslie’s Popular Monthly, "I feel as though I had eaten a rare-done nightmare," after eating a Chinese meal—but the cuisine soon took off. Answer the following questions.

1. In which of the following areas did early Chinese immigrants typically not find work?
   - Planting and harvesting fruits and vegetables on large farms
   - Constructing roads and railways
   - Taking in laundry
   - Opening stores that imported and sold food and medicine to other Chinese immigrants
   - Opening Chinese restaurants for non-Chinese
   - Working in gold mines

2. The first restaurant in America aiming to purvey Chinese food to non-Chinese customers opened around:
   - 1865
   - 1890
   - 1920
   - 1935

3. Which of the following is typical fare in China?
   - Chop suey
   - Fortune cookies
   - Chow mein with crunchy noodles
   - Sweet and sour pork

4. Which of the following were not among the first non-Chinese in America to develop a taste for Chinese food?
   - Young people in New York City looking for novel thrills by “slumming” in Chinatown
   - Irish construction workers who built the Union Pacific Railroad line to the West, who learned about Chinese cooking from the Chinese construction workers on the Central Pacific Railroad.
- Actors, actresses, and other San Franciscans who self-consciously adopted a “Bohemian” lifestyle
- Policemen and other late-night workers in Chicago who needed something to eat after other restaurants had closed for the night

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