



HER PICTURE WON PRIZE IN CONTEST

"Isn't it strange," said Miss Dorcas Matthews, the beautiful leading lady of the Waiters & Christ Stock company, "that some beautiful women take good photographs, while others take such bad ones. It must be like everything else, some people do some things well and others cannot do them at all. In nearly nine times out of ten when my managers ask me to have my photograph taken the photographer asks me to pose for him, as he is entering a prize convention somewhere. A few years ago, while playing an engagement in Boston, an old schoolmate and intimate friend of mine, asked me to call at his home to spend the day. His home was a beautiful one, lovely lawns, beautiful tall trees and the most picturesque fountain built of stones with water lilies in the basin and vines climbing through the rocks. With these surroundings I spent a most pleasant day. 'Miss Matthews,' said he, 'isn't it awful when one tries to do a thing and is beaten before he starts. I am a member of the camera club and we are to have a prize convention next month. I have been trying for three months to get suitable pictures and have made an utter failure of it.' Miss Matthews thought for a moment, thinking of the trees, the fountain, etc., and then suggested that she might be able to help him. He agreed with her, then went to the house and got his camera, and they started to make an ideal picture for the prize contest. 'The fountain will make a beautiful background,' said she. He agreed with her and everything was arranged, and as she sat with one arm slightly over her head as if telling him something about the trees, a small bird lit on her hand and looked into his face as if to say, 'how do you do.' The picture was taken and the bird flew away. Her engagement closed in that city and one evening while playing in Jersey City she sat leisurely in her dressing room waiting for certain call when she received a telegram saying: 'I won first prize, thanks to you and the bird.—Henry.'

APPLE NEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST

A report from Rochester, the center of the western New York apple belt, says: Apple buyers are making no race this year for the orchards in western New York. On the contrary they are going slow, knowing that it is early, the crop is large and there is plenty of time between now and harvest to secure their supplies. They refuse to be stampeded by the growers like they were last year and are simply scouting about, getting a line on conditions and securing growers' views as to prices. There seems to be no difference of opinion about the crop. Both growers and dealers are of the opinion that the yield will be good and the quality fine, but this unanimity of opinion is missing in regard to the price. The growers and operators are divided on this question, more so than last year when the growers' expectations of a high price were turned into realization by the keen bidding of the latter. The York state members of the International Apple Shippers' Association returned from the Niagara Falls convention firmly imbued with the belief that the outlook for a large apple crop justified the establishment of a low price, not too low to be unprofitable to the grower, but insuring a reasonable profit to the jobber and retailer, and making it possible to place the fruit in the hands of the consumer so that the public can afford to eat plenty of apples. The popular price which the apple buyers in this section now have in mind is \$1 for the fruit or \$1.50 f. o. b. In view of the large crops in the heavy commercial producing districts these figures are considered by them to be sane and equitable. At this price they figure that everybody in the deal can make money, the grower, the shipper, the jobber and the retailer, while the consumer can have plenty of apples all winter at a reasonable figure. The outlook for apples in the Orleans county is favorable. While there will be no large crops, almost every orchard has some variety showing up well and this year's yield will show in bulk a trifle better than last year. Greenings will be a great deal heavier, but this one will be lighter. From present indications the fruit will be 50 per cent better in quality than last season and both the growers and buyers are going to make a point to see that only worthy apples go into the barrels. There is a good deal to talk about prices, but no big sales have been made. Growers would like to get \$2 per barrel for No 1 Baldwins and Greenings, but buyers are conservative. The probability is that fruit and standard fall varieties will sell at this way from \$1.25 to \$2 per barrel. The Rochester market has been an active center for apple sales this week. Hundreds of barrels and bushel boxes of early varieties have been unloaded here with a rather depressing influence on prices. The market on the best fruit has declined to \$1.80 a barrel, while a good deal of the stock has not brought more than \$1.50. Much poor fruit has sold at from 20 to 40 cents a bushel. Hood River Crop 25 Per Cent. After a careful survey of the apple orchards along the Hood river, I feel that a safe estimate of the crop cannot be placed at above 25 per cent, says a special dispatch to the Fruit Trade Journal. As the readers of the Journal are aware the trees blossomed well, but for some reason the growers themselves are unable to discover, the fruit has not matured and the apples are still dropping from the trees in many orchards. The apples are also not showing very good quality. Pears are a very heavy crop, but they are also dropping badly, the farmers finding it necessary to pick them from under the trees. This accounts for the large shipments now being made to New York. Every tree, however, is covered with pears, and

each that equals this Grand Valley Elberta for both flavor and color. Shipments should begin about August 25. "Pears—The crop of pears and plums is very limited. We will have to straighten out of either. "Apples—The crop of apples is also very light in this valley. We should say at least 1,500 cars, but we estimate our holdings at about 400 cars. It includes all of the various varieties grown in the valley. While the crop is light, the stock will be unusually fine. "England Ordering Canadian Apples. Orders have already been received from England, says a Montreal dispatch, for both fall and winter apples. Knowing that Canadian apples are in season and before they are available, as fall fruit has not matured sufficiently for shipping purposes, although they may be shortly. From recent reports a perfect deluge of Duchesne is expected, the crop is to be very heavy. Export orders have been received from England guaranteeing \$1 per barrel, which means that receivers on the other side are prepared to advance \$1 per barrel for the fruit, as soon as ready for shipment. As the early fall apples are poor carriers they will have to be put in cold storage on steamer. English buyers seem to be keen after our fruit. 4,000 Cars at Watonsville. The Watonsville apple crop will be ready to harvest in about three weeks and will reach a total of 4,000 cars against 1,300 for last season, says a report from there. About 2,000 cars of this will be out of the Bellefleur variety, which is almost wholly consumed in California. There will be 1,000 cars of New-own Pippins and these are almost wholly exported to England via New York City. Brokers here say that prospects are for large consumption at low price and they predict that the opening figures will be about one-half of what they were a year ago. Peddlers opened last year at \$1.50 by the car and this year the opening quotation will be about 50 cents. Newtowns and Pippins will probably sell at \$1.10 to \$1.15.

What is Best for Indigestion? Mr. A. Robinson of Drumoulin, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as the "best medicine I ever used." If troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Keir & Cass' drug store. Rival Hood River Apples. A dispatch to the Chicago Packer says: This will be the first season that the Hood river valley, New Mexico, will be able to spare any of her products for the eastern markets, thanks to the benefits we are already realizing from the government dam just finished this spring. We are now shipping cantaloupes in carlots and there will be about 75 cars of winter apples that we will want The Packer to help market for us. We expect to give the famous Hood River apples some severe competition, as recent visitors here who know us as equals in size, color and appearance and have the advantage of them as to markets and price of land. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is especially recommended for children. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by Keir & Cass. Mrs. Jawsome—That's right; just all these like green images with your mouth so full of that filthy tobacco that you can't say a word. Mr. Jawsome—My dear, I wish you would learn to chew.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the Hood River Irrigation District has completed the assessment roll for 1908 and turned the books over to the secretary, where it may be inspected. The board of directors will sit at an equalization board, commencing Wednesday at 2 p. m., August 28, 1908. By order of president. R. W. Kelley, Secretary.

Expect \$1.25 to \$1.50 for Fancy. H. M. Gilbert, of the firm of Richey & Gilbert, the big apple handlers of Toiyah, Wash., in a recent report on the fruit situation in the Yakima valley says: "Apples, of course, are the big end of the fruit crop in the Yakima valley, fully two-thirds of the 2,500 cars of fruit this season being fall and winter apples. The apples here this year are entirely free from worms, scale and any disease. The fruit growers have made large money in the past few years and given careful attention to spraying, spraying thoroughly in the winter with Rex lime and sulphur spray, and spraying thoroughly just as the bloom is falling with arsenate of lead for the codlin moth. Gravenstein apples are now being picked and shipped to Alaska and points in British Columbia. "Growers and dealers are not looking for the extravagantly high prices of last year. They are expecting from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for fancy export varieties, and 90 cents to \$1 for medium varieties, such as Black Twig, Rome Beauty, Wagner, etc. Jonathans will be ready for shipment the last of September and are going to show, from present indications, elegant color and quality. All varieties are a full crop and the estimated shipments of apples will be 1,300 cars of 600 boxes each." Drought Hurts Apples in Michigan. A dispatch to the Chicago Packer from Lansing, Michigan, says: "The excessive drought during the month of July caused a very heavy dropping of apples, which has reduced the prospect for a crop in the state from 60 per cent July 1 to 47 per cent August 1. The prospect for an average crop in the southern counties is 45, in the central counties 46 in the northern counties 50 and in the state 47. One year ago the prospect in the southern counties was 35, in the central counties 36, in the northern counties 52 and in the state 46. "The winter varieties that promise best are in their order: Baldwin, Greening, Northern Spy, Ben Davis, Russet, Wealthy, Wagner and Kinz. Of the early sorts the most promising are Duchesne, Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparent, Maiden Blush, Faneuse and Early Harvest. "The prospect for an average crop of peaches in the state is 60 per cent and the varieties that promise best are in their order: Crawford, Elberta, Hill's Chilli, Gold Drop, Kalamazoo, Crosby, Barnard and New Profitable. Grand Junction Fruit Ready. "Our association," says John Faene, of Grand Junction, Colo., "will again be ready to market its famous fruit in a few days, and we give the following information regarding our crops to the trade. "Pears—The crop is very light in this valley. We estimate our holdings at about 100 cars. Bartlett and Flemish Bartlett will begin to move in early to about August 15. After that we will have the various other varieties in their proper season. "Peaches—The crop is very short. We estimate our holdings at about 400 cars, which will be mostly Elbertas. These will all go from the far famed Fallside district, and it is a well known fact that there is no peach on

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