GETTING IN TRIM FOR HALLOWEEN

They're the best apple bobbers in Sebastopol, Calif., creator of that state's apple industry. To bob an apple, as you know, is to eat it with bands behind your back while the fruit floats in water. Left to right, Alice Vrooman, (centre) Thompson and Sydney Haskell.

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