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Even in Wartime October 31 Is The Date and These Will Help The Hostess

By DOROTHY ROE

Assoicated Press Staff Writer When witches walk, and goblins; stalk, and Johnny cuts holes in your best linen sheet for his spook costume . . . When even grownups feel a thrill of remembered excitement and a tic-tac on the window screen can make you Jump and scream.

When jack - o' - lanterns grin through the dim-out and October takes her final curtain call—that, identified only as "Mile. Rayfolks, is Hallowe'en, a holiday to mond," fled Guernsey with a fishbe observed, enjoyed and cele- erman in a nine-foot boat equipbrated to the hilt, even in war- ped with an auxiliary motor and time. In most centres there'll be spent nearly 50 hours baling water lots of servicemen available as before the little craft caught the siguests of the party.

up a batch of pumpkin pies and She described the morale of the dig down in your memory for German troops on the islands as some of those spine-tingling games "very low" and laughed as she rethat used to make Hallowe'en a called how "panic" broke out durwonder and a delight. In case ing the Dieppe raid which started you've forgotten, here are a few wild rumors. that can be dusted off and used for the sure success of any Hals lowe'en party:

Play "Murder"

Remember this game? You need friends, a dash of imagination and an atmosphere of suspense. Prepare the same number of slips as there are persons present. On one write "crown attorney," on another "murderer." Leave the bothers blank.

Have each guest draw a slip from the hat instructing them be-Forehand that the one who draws ders. the "murderer" slip must keep his "crown attorney" slip then withdraws to a remote corner of the house, the lights are turned of the "murderer" selects a "victim" who when he feels stealthy fingers at his throat screams and plays

unmoned and begins the quesioning. Rules of the game are that everyone except the "mursations, although he may use as caused trouble to the Germans. many questions as he wishes to "Though the English are nomin-

Or "Seek the Enemy"

tinguish all lights in the house peace-time law. The "enemy" slips out of the "The retired English who had to find the "enemy" must join him in his hiding place keeping same shower curtain.

is complete without ghost stories, wave!

Boat and Tells of Jittery Nazis

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Oct. 29 (P)-First cleancut picture of life on the Channel Islands, only British territory under Nazi domination, has been brought to Britain by a young French girl who helped peel po-

The vivacious 20-year-old girl, So invite the neighbors in bake who signalled a patrolling vessel.



were locked in their houses. Ger- year's production. mans, armed with machine-guns -----

Had to Obey

Anybody who remembered the slands as a holiday centre would hardly recognize them now, she said, telling about the "meagre" who was standing next to him rations and deteriorating condiand so on. The "murderer" may tions. The hotels had been occulie to his best advantage, until pied by the Germans and about directly accused by the "crown every other shop had been forced attorney" at which point he must to close. The inhabitants were not onfess. The "crown attorney" molested if they obeyed orders, but may have only three direct accu- were punished severely if they

establish the identity of the "mur- ally free and the young men have not been conscripted, the tempo of life has become very slow and This is merely a new name for melancholy," she continued. "There an old game, guaranteed to pro- are still a few English policemen cress with increasing hilarity in the streets and cases which conlather all guests in one small cern the Islanders rather than the room, such as the kitchen. Ex- Germans are dealt with under

kitchen first, and has 15 seconds settled on the islands are treated to hide. Then the other guests no better and no worse than the emerge to search him out, at 15 native islanders. The inhabitants | second intervals. The first searcher have the same newspapers to read! ------

complete silence. The next one to to be told preferably in a darkenfind him in his hiding place fol- ed room, before a crackling firelows suit, and so on. The game place. And, of course, there must ands when the entire group has be a ghost to greet the guests rathered in silence around the when they arrive. He is clad in a "enemy." The game has been sheet, and extends a clammy hand known to end with a dozen adults which has been prepared in adstanding silently in one bathtub, vance by filling a rubber glove attempting to hide behind the with mush and leaving it in the ice-box all day.

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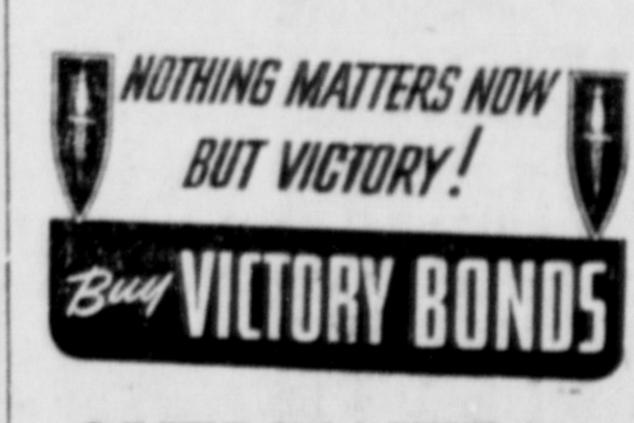
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MATTERS

CAPETOWN, Oct. 29: (9)-Third heads and start- blast furnace to be operated by Foster Barclay ed issuing con- Iscors, government-owned steel tradictory or - corroration, will soon begin operation. When completed, the fur-"They put the curfew forward nace will help raise Iscors' output secret. The person who draws the by two hours and all civilians for next year to almost double this

and rifles patrolled the streets and as they did in peace-time but they quays for several days. They also are rigidly censored. People can warned that in event of the Brit- listen only to the German radio ish landing on the islands they because the death penalty threat-The "crown attorney" then is would evacuate and take the pop-lens anybody who has a private ulation to Germany with them." | set for listening to British programs."





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