

# WHAT DO DOCTORS DO FOR TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES?

3 out of 4 recommend the ingredients in ANACIN® for headache pain



WHEN you suffer pain from headache, neuritis or neuralgia, why not take what most doctors recommend—the ingredients in Anacin for fast relief! Here is why Anacin gives such superior pain-relief. Mere aspirin or even aspirin with buffering contains only one pain reliever. They have no special medication to relax your nervous tension. Anacin contains a number of medically proven ingredients, including special medication that not only relieves pain incredibly fast, but also relaxes tension and releases painful pressure on nerves. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They have a smoother action and do not irritate or upset the stomach. Buy Anacin today!

**Why ANACIN gives more complete PAIN-RELIEF**



Most headaches are caused by tension that presses on nerves and results in headache pain. Tension headaches call for the special medication in Anacin. Unlike aspirin or buffered aspirin which contains only one pain reliever and has no special medication to relax tension—Anacin contains medication that (1) relaxes tension (2) releases pressure on nerves (3) relieves pain fast. That's why Anacin gives a better total effect—more complete pain relief.



**FOR FAST, FAST, FAST RELIEF!**

ILLUSTRATION BY NORMAN BAER



Phyllis Stroud had been excused from work because the war had ended. She started home, but...

PHYLLIS STROUD, 18, disappeared on V-J Day, Aug. 15, 1945. She had left her home as usual that morning to go to work in an office in downtown Victoria, British Columbia. At noon, she had lunched with her sister Doris. Later in the afternoon, when news of the end of World War II became official, she and her fellow employees were excused for the day.

There was a spontaneous, hilarious celebration in Victoria that went on until late in the evening. The city's younger people engaged in noisy parades and snake dances in the streets. Phyllis Stroud and several girl friends remained downtown until after 11 o'clock. All reached their homes safely except Phyllis.

After a widespread search of the city failed to yield a trace of the girl, Chief Police Inspector J. H. Rogers checked her movements. She had boarded a bus and left it before midnight at the stop nearest her home, a block and a half away. In that short stretch, she had vanished. Police questioned neighbors without uncovering a clue.

Her body finally was found in the basement of her own home. It was in a big insulated bin used to store ice. Phyllis had been buried beneath sawdust used to cover the ice and keep it from melting. There were no marks of violence, and the coroner said she had smothered. The only possible clue was a smear of lipstick on her cheek.

There had been only four people in the two-story frame house occupied by two families. Phyllis' mother was dead, but her father, her sister Doris, 24, and her brother Donald, 20, lived there. Charles Kinney, 19, lived in the first-floor apartment; his parents were away.

Donald Stroud said he had gone down-

town with some friends to take part in the victory celebration and hadn't returned until the early hours. The detectives easily substantiated this.

Charles Kinney, a serious youth who planned to study for the ministry, said he had gone downtown to watch the celebration. He had walked back home after 11, stopping on the way to browse in a bookshop and to have a soda in a candy store. But he had seen no one he knew.

The elder Stroud and Doris had been at home entertaining friends, who left after 11:30. The Strouds had walked to the street-car line with them. Their account was quickly verified.

The entire group was grief-stricken. Donald and his father were haggard and pale; tears coursed down the cheeks of Charles Kinney, and Doris wept softly. Chief Rogers left them with their sorrow.

HE TURNED to the slain girl's friends. Only one, a blonde teen-ager, could furnish a clue. She said Phyllis had told her about a fellow named Roscoe, who worked at a war plant. "I don't know his last name or anything about him except he asked her for a date. She said he was tall and handsome, but she hadn't decided whether to go out with him."

The girl's family had never heard of Roscoe, but young Kinney had. He said Phyllis had confided she was interested in him but he was a lot older, and she was afraid her family would object. "She asked me not to mention it," Kinney added.

Canvassing factories, police finally found a record of a Roscoe Engle, 30, who was tall and had dark hair and handsome features. He had been discharged for absenteeism.