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FULLER BRUSH Phone 2-3371 Having trouble drying clothes? Launderette 327 No. Fir is open till 9 every night except Sat. and Sun.

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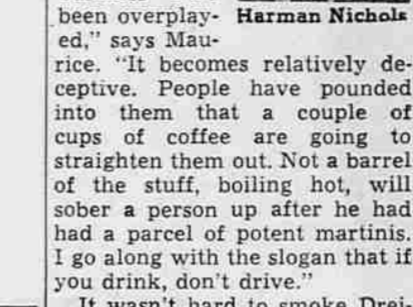
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A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Feature Writer

Washington (U.P.)—My hood friend, Maurice Dreicer, who has spent his grown up years in a vain search for the perfect steak, has something to say about the campaign to get holiday tipplers to "make the one for the road coffee."



"This coffee business has been overplayed," says Maurice. "It becomes relatively deceptive. People have pouched into them that a couple of cups of coffee are going to straighten them out. Not a barrel of the stuff, boiling hot, will sober a person up after he had had a parcel of potent martinis. I go along with the slogan that if you drink, don't drive."

It wasn't hard to smoke Dreicer out on the subject of letting somebody else do the cooking, especially around the holidays. He's made a career out of finding the best places to eat around the world, and has put his thoughts on paper in a little diary called "The Diner's Companion."

He says that if you want to cut down on expenses on New Year's Eve, for instance, it is a good idea to go some place where they have no cover or minimum charge. That is, if you have to go out. "This simply means you go in and pay for what you order," Maurice says. "Otherwise what happens? In a fancy joint, for a table of four, like as not you will wind up paying \$20 per head in advance. Eighty dollars right there, plus tax. Add what you spend for champagne, food, and federal tax, and you wind up spending maybe a couple of hundred bucks, plus a big dig out of your pocket for the waiter, the head waiter, the bus boy and the girl from whom you buy your bonnet."

According to our expert on that sort of thing, about all a New Year's reveler winds up with is a handful of noisemakers that could be bought at the drug store for a quarter, plus a hangover that cost a pretty penny.

So the food counselor suggests that folks beware. Go to some place that has a reputation for treating folks right; one with great professional pride. Also, Maurice says on times like New Year's Eve, you will find service slow.

"When you make a reservation, it's for the whole evening," he explains. "The waiters are in no particular haste to see that you eat. Running up your bar bill brings in more money for the house and more tips for the man with the tray."

Maurice says that "one good point" about New Year's Eve is that most proprietors are able to get an all-night license. We in this town have some news for the expert. Like as not most celebrants will celebrate this New Year's Eve on Saturday night. The law here says that the bars must close at the stroke of midnight on Saturdays. New Year's comes on the Sabbath. When nothing but beer can be bought. It has been a long time since anybody winked at the law.

So mama and I will sit at home, shoes off, looking at television. And at the stroke of 12 we will open the sash, wave a lace hanky, say a howdy to the dawn of 1956, and hit the sack. We'll wake up, bright eyed and ready to face the challenge of whatever the New Year has to offer. Will you?

BACKYARD SHOOT Petoskey, Mich.—(U.P.)—George Greensky Jr., an Indian, didn't have to go far to get his buck on the opening day of the deer season. Greensky, who lives just outside the city limits, said he spotted a buck in his backyard and bagged it with one shot. The five-point deer weighed 170 pounds.

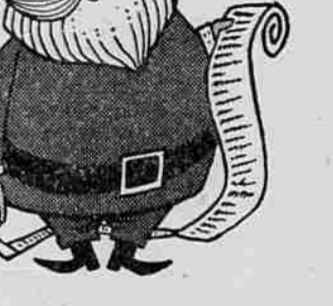
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