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## THREATENS OLD Blacksmith Says RANGE

"Is the Christmas spirit unable withstand the sophistication of

flapper generation Will there N.)-The horse is not completely e a day-and not so far distant extinct despite the growing num--when it may be necessary to ber of automobile owners. organize a Saye Christmas Move-This fact was revealed here aent with committees and badg- when Martin Lyter appeared in s and pledge-cards?" asks Louise court on a liquor charge and dewho discusses, in Mc- clared that he supported his fam-Tall's for December, youth's atti- ily by the ancient art of horseude toward Christmas. shoeing. Miss Webster continues:

Miss Webster continues: "I've been shoeing horses for "None of these possibilities thirty years," seid Lyter when are pleasant to contemplate, esecially if you belong quite over the country and have lots of customers." frankly, as I do, to the older generation-the generation that remembers what Christmas was like before the telephone could of a bottle of liquor. treak in on the family circle with an' urgent summons to "Come on over to the Club and dance."

"It is generally conceded that family dinfier and the stockings the home is finding it difficult hung before the chimney and all o compete with those 'darn good the surprises that attach to a famcountry clubs.' "I cannot divorce the religious could.

"And this is the de of Christmas from the home

which today we are calling old- | Many Words That Add fashioned, Victorian, stuffy; Shall we usher in the midnight **Horses** Not Gone

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .- (U. Charleston? "I do not think so. I have

faith in the younger generation. It is from the department store ideal of Christmas that the younger and therefore braver generation is rebelling. Their friendships, so they say, do not need to be bolstered up with gifts and

cards and tissue paper and red ribbon asked his occupation. "I travel all "I do not think that there is

much chance of my daughter's erasing the real Christmas from her The blacksmith was fined \$150 calendar. It may be a different after pleading guilty to possession festival from mine, but it will be Christmas none the less, for there

Christmas sealed street car.

will be love and laughter and side, the side that concerns itself gentleness and a thought for litwith the Christmas tree and the tle children."

We offer our sympathy to the lady who has just taken ily holiday. I would not if I her coat out of moth balls and entered a crowded, hermetically

on which the Prince of Peace was born with a blare of saxaphones appreciate how giorious some and the click of heels in the them are, and how much they mean

Think of the wo

le on f a Christ There is hand and there ar

holly and mistletoe. There is Santa Claug for the children and briendly voices wish-ing die and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. There is the postman and there is a small child by the old chim-

ple and turkey and There is the Christma sel and th ndy. There are sere are Christmas

are surprises

Six Puppies; Nellie's

Present for Her Mistress THERE was to be no Christman party for little Suzanne Han-sen. The family was in dire finan-cial difficulties and it was mutu-ally agreed among them all that for this one Christmas there would be no exchange of gifts. Suzanne was disappointed that there would be no surprises, but she comforted herself with the thought that she would at least have Nellie, her faithfu. dog, to play with Christ-mas Day. Nellie had been given to her the Christmas before by her uncle and she had been Suzanne's constant companion up until about a month ago when the dog was sent away—"to the hospital," her moth-er had explained. Suzanne had been most unspeakably lonely all er had explained. Suzame had been most unspeakably lonely all that month with no pal, and had been counting the days till Christ-mas when she was promised the dog would be here again. Christmas morning when oorbell rang, Suzanne flew

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