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The Social Pirates

## Story No. 1-Little Monte Carlo

"I'm glad to get back, at that," said for places in the chorus of the new Mont Hariley to her chum, Mary Bur- show were being examined. A man sat at a table, with a book before him. nett. The two girls were leaning over the "Look all right in short skirts?" he

performances would begin so soon.

-morning after morning, rather, since

rehearsals often lasted into the small

annoyance during this period, but her

utter weariness at the end of rehearsals

not appear, of being stuck up-of hay

ing too good an opinion of herself and

At last the time came for the opening

real cleverness had earned her a front

row position-she was, indeed, one of a

bers. This served her purpose very well,

and it was certain that she was con-

spicuous enough to attract Holbrook's

attention. She had made Stella show

her a photograph of him, and so was

to her. And later he was waiting for

had attracted his attention.

wasn't hungry all the time.

soeing me home!"

performance. Mona's beauty and he

her charms.

rail of a steamer that was being warped asked. into its dock by tugs. They had been Mona proved to him that she would, having a vacation trip, and, though that was over now, and they faced the ne-gave false ones, naturally. Then her resairy of replenishing the stors of voice was tried, and in five minutes money, heavily drawn upon for the trip, she was engaged and instructed to rerey looked happy. "Se'm 1," said Mary. "I was tired when "And God help these who they looked happy. "And God help those who aren't

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guick," the producer told them. "We've we went away.'

Mona laughed. These two girls, so got to put this show on in two weeks, well dressed, so fashionable in their ap- and that means some work!" pearance, had no visible means of sup-

They had become embittered some time before by the experiences of some close friends who had suffered at the hands of unscrupulous leeches of society, blackmatters and parasites.

They had therefore decided to conduct seen a campaign against this class of men and make them suffer, especially finan- Mona who came home, night after night cially, in what the two girls considered a partial retribution for their misdeeds. They had pledged themselves to select hours. She was not entirely free from for their victims only those whose despicable and contemptible actions had already marked them as belonging to the protected her a good deal, and she man this way the two girls considered that aged to escape with nothing worse that they merely collected the bill of expense the theater, among whom Holbrook did them for conducting this crusade against such individuals, and the wiles to which they were obliged to resort were simply a minor detail in this process of collection

A few minutes later they were ashore. For some reason they did not secure of the first flight of taxicabs, and had to walt while another was sum-moned. And while they waited they strolled to the and of the pler, to look the passing river traffic. Buddenly Mary clutched Mona's arm.

"Look at that girl, Monal" she said. "What do you suppose is the matter with her? I'll swear she is trying to able to recognize him, sliting in a stage tump int

Mona looked and saw a young girl who was so distraught that she was not aware had the satisfaction of knowing that she that anyone was watching her. With a quick leap Mona sprang toward her, and was just in time to sless her as the girl gathered up her determination and stepped out to drop into the water. Mary was not a moment behind her chum, and together they held her.

her when she emerged from the stage "Look here," said Mona, as the girl door, struggled to free herself. "There is no sense in that. There's no sense in that. about a bite to sat?" There's nothing so bad that it cannot be mended."

In a moment the girl stopped struggling rather nervous in the street at nightand stared dully at them. "You don't know," she said. "There's

nothing else for me. I'd made up my mind-and now heaven knows if I'll get up my courage again."

"Perhaps you won't need to," said Mary. "Come on Mona-bring her along. I see a cab waiting for us."

The girl went with them unresistingly. dully. In a few minutes they reached the furnished apartment they had taken hefore they left the city, and in a few minutes more they had the girl's story and her name-Stella Worth.

"You poor kid!" said Mona sympathet-

"Can't I come in?" "Oh, no!" she said pretending to be ningly dressed, passed their table. shocked, "Not-tonight!"

He laughed, well satisfied, as she hurried in. He did not know that she only waited in the vestibule until he was out

of sight. For several nights Mona lat Holbrook walk "home" with her, but she declined all invitations, and she would never yield to his requests to permit him to enter

been certain would be the case, the diftures. ficulty he was experiencing proved simp y an added attraction. When he found she

would not drop into his hand, like a ripe apple, he redoubled his efforts to win her. Mona knew it and wasn't thankful, "Oh, he's getting very enthusiastic! Yet she was glad, too, that the public Mona told Mary. "How about your plan?

meant that there would be less time to Have you really got one?" "I certainly have!" said Mary, "Look wait before she could begin the execuhere! I've been making a few little purtion of her plan against Charles Holbrook, whom, as yet, she hadn't even chases. And she took Mona into their spare For the next two weeks if was a tired

oom where several packing boxes had been placed. Mona cried out in enthustastic approval at what they revealed. A roulette wheel-all the other paraphernalia of gambling.

"We can turn this apartment into a perfect model of a gambling house at an hour's notice," said Mary. "I think that is going to be the proper way to

hook your little friend." "Well-he's awfully careful-he doesn't sare for gambling himself," said Mona. 'He's told me so."

"You like it, though, don't you ?" "Ah-I see! Yes-I'm crasy about it Mary, I believe you're a genius!" "Don't he too sure-there's a wise prov-

arb about not counting your chickens before they're hatched, my dear. I haven't worked out the details at all yet-I thought we'd better act, in a case like this, on the spur of the moment." "I think so, too. Well-there are a few

hox on the opening night. She made eyes think he may persuade me to have sup- Monte Carlo." at him deltherately once or twice, and per there with him that night." He let her along that first night. But on the second evening he came behind the scenes between the acts-the manage ment being glad to extend that privilege to certain rich men-and was introduced

lights of the theatrical district. oded at last.

"Hello, bright eyes!" he said. "How times I think you're wise-and then again admire Mary's cleverness. "Oh, no ,thanks!" she said. "But-if I'm not sure I'm not all wrong about you'd like to walk home with me-I'm

He laughed delightedly and fell into atep beside her. Here was something to want a lot more than I've got, but I the newcomers.

"Well, I'm thankful for small favors." At a boarding house she stopped. he said.

bration found them at a table in Curate's, to play," said Mona,

"Hello, Betty!" she said, using Mona's

assumed name. "I haven't seen you in an age." "My friend, Mr. Holbrook, Miss Dean."

said Mona. "Aren't going, are you!" "This is getting slow," said Mary. "Trn off for some real fun. Little Monte Carlo for mine."

A spasm of envy distorted Mona's feathe house when she did. As she had

> "I wish I could go, too!" she said. "Gee! I don't know how long it is since I had money enough to watch the little ball rolling with some of my money back-Ing It!"

> > "Come on-be a sport," said Mary. "Bring your friend along." "No use-I can't afford it,' said Mona "Sure you can," said Holbrook. "I'll stake you."

"That's the way to talk," said Mary. "There you are, Betty! You've got a live one in tow tonight." Holbrook hung esgerly on her answer. He was sure that now, by a lucky chance,

he had come upon Mona's weakness. "Well-I don't know!" said Mons. doubtfully, but making it seem that she

was greatly tempted. "Wo'll be along," said Holbrook. "You look for us in about an hour, Miss Dean. I'll guarantee to persuade her."

"All right-Pll leave her to you," said Mary.

And at last, though reluctantly, Mona onsemted.

"I'll go and look on," she said, "liut I'm not going to let you stake met I wouldn't be under obligations to you or any other man!"

"Oh, don't talk foolishness!" said he "I'd he tickled to death to give you a chance to have some fun! You know I'm willing to do anything I can for you at any time you give the word!" When the hour was up she led him to things we can decide. Suppose you turn the apartment she shared with Maryup at Curate's on New Year's eve. I which had been transformed into "Little

Mona herself scarcely knew the apart-And, to his delight, Mona did yield to mont. So skillfully had it been trans-Holbrook's pleading to that extent. She formed into the semblance of one of the had foreseen that he would make a spe- cosy and luxurious gambing dens that cial point of it on that night, the great- cater to the patronage of rich and fashest occasion of the whole year for those ionable people, and especially women, that who flock, like moths, about the white it amazed her. A suave and smiling man came forward to welcome them, and pre-"Well-fust for this once," she con- tended thathe knew Mona well, though

she had never laid eyes on him before. "You're a queer kid," he said. "Some- He was the "proprietor." Mona had to There were several other superswatter, two or three crouplers and deal-

told him, meaningly. "Maybe I ought dreamed people, who paid no attention to "Awful giad to see you. Betty," said

Mary, coming up to them. "But I was sure you'd persuade her, Mr. Holbrook!" "He didn't-altogether. I'm not going

wouldn't play than to stick to the resotion, good as it was. The sight of the rolling ball, the disappointment of seeing it roll into a number she would have played it was all too much for Mona! in a few minutes she drew out her purse and risked, one by one, the few quarters that it held. She lost regularly, and at last she turned a disappointed face up to Holbrook.

"There-I've lost all I had" she said. "Now I'm going home."

"Don't be stilly," he said. He squeezed her hand, and left a couple of bills in it. Take that and play till you've go enough to pay me back."

Mona still had scruples, but suddenly she cast them away. And now the gambling fever seemed to seize upon her. She played recklessly, taking more and more of Holbrook's money, until all he had in his pockets was used up.

"Have I got to stop now?" demanded Mons, angrily. "Ob-one hasn't any business playing roulette without plenty of money! If I could play a few minutes more I'd win ft all back, I know!"

"Let her have some chips-I'll make good." said Holbrook to the proprietor. 'Here's my card. I guess you know the name

"Yes, sir-of course," said the man, as he took the card. He hesitated. "I'm sorry, though, Mr. Holbrook-but it's a rule of the house-we can't do anything on a verbal agreement. If you'd sign an her. I. O. U., now-

"Oh, do!" begged Mona, all her scru ples supposedly gone

At the sight of her flushed cheeks Holbrook forget discretion. He took the pad the proprietor had offered him and acribbled an L O. U. for \$500.

"I wouldn't let hor have as much as that, Mr. Holbrook," the man sid, in a low voice. "Just make it, T. O. U. Betty Brown's losses.' Then we'll see that it doesn't go beyond a reasonable sum. D'you see?"

"Yes-I guess that would be better." said Holbrook. And he changed the form of the slip in accordance with the man's suggestions. Not long afterwards Mona pushed back her chair and got up.

"No use," she said. "I must have lost a couple of hundred more! This is my unlucky night-and I've got a headache, beside! I'm going home. Take me home, Charley!

He was willing enough to comply. And at the boarding house he was sure that' now she would let him come in with her. But she pleaded pitcously.

"Oh, no tonight, Charite!" she begged. to take the matter up with your father, "You've no idea how wretched I feel! I've a splitting headache! Tomorrowanother time-

He hesitated, looking rather ugly. But she did look ill. He decided it would be cruel to press his advantage now. At any rate, he had achieved his purpose. He had She was in his power now. managed to make her do what she had

One of the strongest impressions this

| and it was not long before Mary, stun-| However, it was easier to say that she | said she never would do-place herself | grudgingly gave him the check. Here under a heavy obligation to him. "All right," he said. "I guess you're right, You don't look well. Sorry you've got a headache. Get a good night's sleep. And say-why don't you drop around and see me tomorrow afternoon? You know where I live, don't you?"

"Ye-es," she said, "Perhaps I will, Charlie. You've been awfully good to me -I'm sorry I lost so much money for vou

money hurried to Mary, who was de-"Oh, don't you care!" he said. "Plenty more where that came from! My father lighted. isn't exactly in danger of going to the "And look," said Mona. "I've got my

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poor house, you know!" idea now, Mary. Look at this letter he "It's a good thing-the way you spend got from his father." "Does he mean to get married?" asked it " she said, with a flash of spirit.

"You're never let me spend much Mary, after she had pieced the letter toyou," he told her. "When you change gether and read it. your mind I'll show you something that "Of course not-it was just a trick to

will make you sit up and take notice!" get more money!" said Mona. "But-" "Don't make rash promises," she ad-"Let me think!" said Mary, You're vised. "You don't know how far I may right, Mona-you must be! There must go when I once start! be some way we can turn this to ac-

"I'll take a chance on that!" he laughed. count! I know the real thing when I see It, little one! Oh, we'll break a few of the thing, Mary! That was why I got the pieces of the letter!" speed laws when we once get a start!"

"T'll see about that!" thought Mona. when he had gone. And as usual, she

zone, as if by magic.

you see!

I. O. Us.

brook, angrily.

dollars," he said.

chance to gamble!"

at Mona, who was in tears.

-I went back after you left me-and lost

the rest of the money! I couldn't resist

it-it's what gambling does to me! I'm

not fit to be trusted when there's a

"Good Lord! How did you suppose I

was going to be able to pay you that

much money? "You, Stanley-you must

"I'm sorry," said Stanley. "I'll have

think I'm a fool! I won't pay it!"

to forget his jolt in the matter of the went back to Mary. Her headache was I. O. U., and to make up for that by his conquest of Mona, who went to the apart-The next stiernoon Mons did as Holment he had taken. He let himself in. brook had suggested, call at his bachelor and called, as soon as he was inside the

are your memoranda.

as she was going out.

"Tonight," he whispered.

Holbrook stopped Mona for a moment

She nodded. And then she went out

with Stanley, and they turned to one

another with a laugh. It was not long

before they had cashed Holbrook's check.

Stanley with his reward for the part ha

had played so well, went off, entirely sat-

iafied, and Mona with the rest of the

"I knew you'd he able to think of some-

It was an easer young man, determined

apartment. But she was not alone. The door: "Betty!" 'proprietor'' of the gambling house, who An old suit case was there on the floor,

she addressed as Mr. Stanley, was with and there was evidence that someone had been in the room. Eagerly he tore "Well?" said Holbrook, rather crossly. aside the curtains that hid the other "I'm sorry, Mr. Holbrook," said Stan- room. It was empty! Save for a note.

ley, deprecatingly. "But she knew I had "When you boast about any girl," he your I. O. U .- I couldn't help myself, read, "be sure you know the girl." He went back to his sportment in a "What the deuce-I said I was will-

black rage. And there, to increase his ing to pay-how much is it?" said Hol- anger, he found Stella walting. Stella Worth, the girl he had cast off! He felt a moment of tenderness at the sight of

Stanley consulted a little pile of Mona's her-she had trusted him so fully, she was so different from this other girl. "Five thousand, two hundred and ton

"What do you want?" he snarled. "Oh. Charley!" she said, pleadingly, "What?" yelled Holbrook, furiously, "My dear-aren't you going to be fair to and stopped thunderstruck. He stared

ne now?" "Fair to you!" he mocked. "You've got "Ob, I was wicked!" she cried. "Charley

no claim on me!" "There's a reason," she faitered. "Char-

ley-can't you understand?" He had decency enough in him to be affected by the revelation-and to realize that she was what he should always

have believed her to he-a good sirl. But he was not decent enough to be willing to make the only amends that were in his power. Even while he stared at her, however, there was a knock at the door. He answered it and received a note from

then. Mr. Holbrook. Let's see-Des Moines, Iowa, is where he lives, lan't it?" his father. "My dear son: Came in on business to-"Here-hold on!" said Holbrook, greatly night and am at this hotel. Am going excited. He picked up his bank book and to bed, so do not call tonight.

did some rapid figuring. Then his eyes "Call tomorrow and bring your bride fell on a letter, and he called Mona over to me. and showed it to her. This is what she

"Have decided to increase your allowance if you marry at once. "FATHER."

My dear son-Holbrook stared at the letter in dis-"Why do you persist in remaining in may. And then he looked up and saw the city? I shall feel obliged to discon-Stella, trembling, tearful. Suddenly he tinue your allowance unless you give a better account of expenditures. saw a way out.

"Stella," he said, "I've behaved like a "Surely the enclosed should be sufbeast to you, my dear! I can see it now! ficient for this month. Your Father. Would you marry me-tonight?" "P. S .- Hope you are arranging your narriage as promised."

She could not speak; she could only "Now you can me what you've done throw herself in his arms.

He rushed out. And in a little while to me," stormed Holbrook. "A fine mess Stella took the telephone and called for "I'm dreadfully sorry!" stammered Mona and Mary. It was Mona who an-

Mona. "I never dreamed it would be so swered. -yes-he's.

Ford Saw City of Mexico Captured by Scott

W. W. Ford, 86 years of age, re-|turned from exile in Havana and ap-| "On the morning of September 7 I re- | Heavy rain fell during the night. The Ically. "In the chorus, were you? And siding at 2004 North Twenty-eighth peared with an army of 20,000 soldiers, member viewing Mexico City from the American troops made a vigorous attack. someone introduced you to this Charles liding at 2004 North Twenty-eighth demanding Taylor's surrender. Ford hills. The white walls stood out in re-Holbrook? He said he'd marry her as street, is the only living Omahan heard Taylor declare he would not sur- lief against the deep green background The Mexicans asked for a truce." soon as he could fix things up with his who witnessed the capture of Mexico render to Santa Anna.

new, he thought-a real chorus girl who seem to get along. "I live here," said Mona, "Thanks for So the beginning of the riotous cele-

"I'm wise enough, Charley boy," she ers, and a number of players, well

tional enough. Stella had been innocent-Hofbrook's promises. And then - the Mexican situation, for he knows the awakening. He had tired of her-a curt ing her that things had developed so that appreciation of the hardships being note had come one day in the mail, tellhe could not see her again, and she had encountered by General Pershing's better make some arrangement for her-

Her desperate appeals to him had gone Stella. 'Why-you silly child-I believe you're

in love with him still!" said Mary. "Oh, I am-if he'd only marry me!" Houston. walled Stella.

Mona and Mary exchanged pitiful glances. And suddenly it seemed that Mona had an idea.

"Ever and ever so rich." said Stella.

and remember that we're your friends, horse for the general, who rode the ani-and are going to stand by you. You'll mal through the Mexican campaign until promise not to do anything silly-as you were going to when we saw you?" "I'll promise," said Stella, tearfully.

'You're awfully good to mel' "Look here." said Mary, sharply, after

Stella had gone, "We can't do a thing for that poor kid, and you know 181 and joined in the movement from Point Why did you go and raise her hopes laahet to Monterey, whose occupation he that way?

Well-because she had to be cheered up," said Mona, "And I'm not so certain a piain. Look here!"

Sha lifted her skirts to her knoes and executed a little dance. "Do you think I could get a job a hours,

the chorus" she asked.

"I think I want to meet Mr. Charley that demand. It was just as if the Meal-Haltrook-on his own ground." and can had stapped him on the face." said Mona, vietously. 'I think luck's coming Mr. Ford. our way. Mary-that's what I think! I think we'll enjoy collecting a little bill

"in-mini" such Mayy, "if'm stupid, Mona! I do begin to an now, tool Not how we sun do anything for Biella but have we can punish Mr. Holbrook, anshow? "Yna'll have in see semething." said Monia. "Bacatias I favorit and anything except what some of your varing friends wanth call a bunch. A a usual, pou'll have to be the seo to work and the details. You try to mines up an idea while i so an about my juk. There's a new show spaning at the Fuchess-that's when his ranch house at Interwoon, Wys., Burits wan I imagine H'll be a west of Annual as the T E will be opened June opening at the Furthess-Hat's when Rabyunt for chapples like this Hultrack, I to a limited number of courses. Lon. S

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ignorant, in reality. She had believed ing a keen interest in the present before the attack was made. country and the people and has an

command. Mr. Ford lived in Texas when it was part of Mexico, when it was a republic in unanswered. And now that the mischief its own right and later when it becamewas done there were plenty to warn a state of the United States. Seventy years ago last month he was a boy of 16, but had a man's strength and courage. His father was a close friend of Samuel

Boy Tries to Enlist.

When General Zachary Taylor was mobilizing his troops at Point Isabel, on the gulf near Brownsville, young Ford You say he's rich, Stella ?" she asked. tried to enlist. His father intercepted the enlistment, but did not prevent the "Well-don't despair yet," said Mona, boy going with Taylor as messenger and "There may be a way to help you. For wagon repairer. Samuel Houston recomnow you've got to take some money, mended Pord to Taylor. The boy broke a

the time he returned to the states to become the whig candidate for the presidency. It was a sad day for Ford when Taylor left Mexico, because the young Texan had become attached to the intrepid general.

Ford was given a horse and revolver witnessed on September 21-24, 1846.

Asks Troops to Withdraw. Ampudia was in command of Monterey we can't do anything for her, anyhow, when the American forces appeared. Ford I don't know yet, but I've got a sort of was at General Taylor's side when a measure was received from Ampulla demanding American withdrawal beyond the Nueces river within twenty-four

'I have never forgotton the expression "Anywhere?" said Mary. "But why?" on General Taylor's face when he received

Finally Ampudia asked for an armistics. which was agreed, the American troops and 15. Three performances will be given, camping sight weaks between Monterey Feiday afternoon, Friday night and Satfrom Mr. Hulbrook, funst as much as and Walnut Springs. During the eight wooks rest, Ford recalls, Sinta Anag re-

> Col. Cody Throws His Big T. E. Ranch Open To the Tourist Folks

Cohnel W. F. Cody announces that Mr and Mrs. F. H. Garlow, ann in law bigh-stars exchantra has been secured.

father? And you were foolish enough to believe him?" It was a pathetic little story, conven-It was a pathetic little story, conven-1847. This venerable citizen is tak- He heard Scott address the troops just of taking the city by assault, which was morning sunlight, he thought it was the done on the morning of September 12. most beautiful city he ever beheld.

## Central High School Pupils to Stage a Vaudeville Show

and the bright sunshine lent an enchant-



## Margaret Hoffman

Arthur Youner

The third annual vaudeville entertainmant will be given by Central High pupits in the school auditorium on April 14

Frank Campbell

urduy night. These entertainments have proven an popular since their beginning two years ago in the soutor-limber gold test that they have played to packed houses, and it has neen necessary each year to give an extra performance.

Chack H. H. Mollinan has had softre charge of the enacting of all the vandeille ants of the untertainments. 778.0 gine club, which will have one number on the program, has been under the fullion of Mine Coulos Resairs.

There will be also acts on the program. saves of which have been alterative while the other two eximals a secret A and daughter of the farming source, will The management for the slow consists be in permits charge of the manch, of Misard A Dipfet, John Taliaferin and

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# his pocket.

erious, though,

I'll be in now!"

going to Holbrook hesitated for a moment. At me" said Stella. "But I'm so afraid of last he took two keys, exactly alike, from what he'll say when he finds out-"

"He'll say nothing." said Mona. "Be-"Here is the key to a little apartment cause I've written to him to explain it have," he said. "I'll give you the ad- all-and to let him know that he's done dress. If I pay this man, will you be the only thing that would reconcile him

with his father, too. You wait, Stellathere tonight?' Mona started back. But in a moment I believe he'll settle down now and turn she held out her hand for the key. He into a pretty decent sort of husband in gave it to her-and with a card, on which spite of everything! And I know you're an address was written. He went back soing to be good!" Then she hung up. to his deak and tore up the letter, drop-"He may not stay reformed." said Mary ping it in the waste basket. Moon flashed to Mona. "I think he's a bad egg. But a signal to Stanley, who, as Holbrook it was worth doing, anyhow, We collected sat down to write a check, fished up some of our bill-and we've made that the torn pieces of the lotter and handed little girl happy .. That was worth doing , Mona! them to Mona.

"Thank you," said Stanley, as Holbrook (End of Episode No. L)

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to stop using all other skin-beautifying Rouser creams and use this formula. Simply was on the program last year and his into one teaspoonful of giveering in a

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MRS B. 1: 1: --It is not generally thown that blackheads can be thoroughly removed in a few minutes by setting a sponse, waiting it with hot water, sprink-ling some nerosin on it, and then rug-bing it on the blackheads. It is almost

MBR W H. T.-Yon have doubtless found that nearly all face powders have a chalkiness which makes the powder widde. That's why I use my own face rewder made after my new formula. No new can obtain its use. It gives a beauti-ful matterni that and semechness to the skin. "Valesia sound Pace Steeder can now be obtained at drug stores in flesh and white.

MISS WONTERS. I very much regret res were usable to obtain the eaged, for the sharmon, at rour druggist's but if you will address "Boretary to Valeska Burght, Thompson Bilds, Cuitage," and enclose is cents, my successry will see that you get it.

# considerable ability, will sing.

a similar act last year, but has a number

of new and difficult venture.

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### HUMMELL TO PLACE PLANTS IN PUBLIC PARKS SOON

Sunday will be the last opportunity of

Helen Hutchins

Staten Ninelate will appear in a dancing