

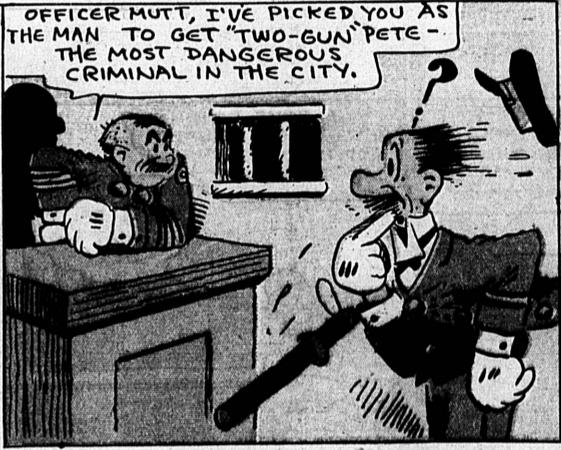


MUTT AND JEFF

Officer Mutt Always Gets His Man

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was formally presented in
k Bartlett this afternoon by
the board of 15 freeholders

vote on its adoption at the
general election, Monday, April 11,
1932.

Bartlett will present the charter
to the city council next Tuesday
night. It is expected that the
council then will order it pub-
lished at once and that copies be
printed in pamphlet form for dis-
tribution to all interested citizens.

Has Four Salient Points
Copies will be available at the
city clerk's office and voters will
have more than three months in
which to study the proposed con-
stitutional law of the city in de-
tail.

This instrument, which has
taken the 15 freeholders 171 days
to prepare, has five salient points,
according to Judge Rippey. He said
today that, in his opinion, these
most important divisions are as
follows:

(1) The creation of a Tor-
rance school district, with the
control of administration and
management of all schools
located within the city limits
under a Torrance Board of
Education elected by the people,
and serving without pay.

(2) A change in the form of
councilmanic government. Under
the charter, councilmen
will be nominated from five
districts and will be elected at
large. The mayor will have a
veto power and will be pre-
siding officer of the council.
He will be chief executive officer
of the city and will have
general supervision of all de-
partments.

(3) Legislative, executive
and judicial powers in the city
will all be distinct and inde-
pendent divisions of govern-
ment and administration.

(4) The financial structure
of the city will be established
on a strictly cash basis. A
"three-cent cash basis" fund is
to be created from municipal
taxes which will prevent any
such thing as a registered war-
rant ever being issued in the
city when the fund is once
operating.

(5) Perhaps the most im-
portant factor in the charter
is that it is so drawn as to
permit this municipality to
continue to operate under the
general state laws applicable
to cities in this state unless or
except a different procedure
has been provided by the char-
ter or city ordinance.

"Of course these are not the only
important points in the charter,"
Rippey said. "We have tried to
incorporate in the document an
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Invest, Now On,
ests, Official Says

ed Press
Christmas tree crop from the
750,000 evergreens will be used
ing of these trees is devastating
ing. W. B. Rider, deputy state

cutting trees for Christmas is a
legitimate use of our forests.
"In the second place, discrimi-
nate cutting of trees, removing
only those which have become
timber or have no chance to de-
velop, would actually improve the
condition of forests.

Regulation Removes Evil
The commercial loss is compar-
atively small, because the silver
fir and white fir, which are the
favorite Christmas trees, do not
develop into a high class lumber
stand.

The evil of our present system
is the absence of discrimination
in cutting on private lands. In
our national forests, only those
trees judged by expert foresters
as having no chance in life, may
be cut. But on private land, there
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