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objections of assemblymen from Middle-sex. Cape May and Passaic. Mrs. Laird takes the position that it would be better to have a bills in amended form exacted into law than

amended form enacted into law than weeks that North Dakota will be un-permit the original measure come before the Assembly facing certain defeat. Recommendations of a special joint Legislative committee for financing the construction of the state's highway program and institutional building pro-gram were, accepted, by the Assembly

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SEES POLITICS IN REFUSAL

Mrs. Katherine E. Donges, of Mer-chantrille, declared today that she fully expected the New Jersey Legislature to reject her nomination by Governor Edwards as a member of the State Board of Education. She added that, in a usy looking after her house and four

Donges took her rebuff at the hands of the Republican Senate in a philosophical manner, and expressed anything but bitterness at the new turn

anything but bitterness at the new turn in her political fortune. Mrs. Donges attributes her rejection solely to her activities in behalf of the Democratic party in South Jersey. 'I was not surprised and I'm not disappointed at the action of the Sen-ste.' she said.' 'I was rejected he-rause I am a Democrat. and I expected hast such action. I believe that the only thing they had against me was my attivity in Democratic polities. 'They didn't hesitate to tell me that. in fact. I'm not worried over this

in fact. I'm not worried over this thing. I'm sure that uo one voted against me on the grounds of inability. Not Much of a Slur, She Says

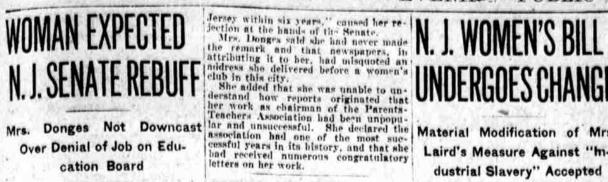
You know it's not such a slur to be turned down by the New Jersey Legis

"There was a time when if a nominee wis turned down it was considered with a slap. But so many persons mite a slap. are been rejected of late that it is the exception when they accept any one of opnosite political faith.

an exceptionally busy woman.

turned down.

fidential. Edwards sold they were unable to see e executive.



Material Modification of Mrs. Laird's Measure Against "m-

SCHOOL GIRL OFFENDS COP

Child 12 Years Old Dragged to Jail for Making Fun of Patrolman

Atlantic City, March 30 .- "Big Poy" Jones, a six-foot Negro policeman, accused Alice Lustig, a twelveyear-old white girl attending the West ef Education, as she is kept very morning of disorderly conduct, assault Side School, in the police court this ing an officer and resisting arrest.

The child, with several other pupils of the West Side School, during reces-yesterday poked fun at Jones, who was yesterday poked fun at Jones, who wa on duty nearby. Jones resented the lib erties taken with the majesty of the law and gave chase. He overtook the law and gave chase. He overtook the Lustig girl, but instead of taking her

before the principal of the school, sum-moned the patrol, bundled her unceremoniously aboard, took her to police headquarters and locked her in a cell. This morning the case came up in police court before Acting Magistrate Waldmayer, and after both sides had

testified the case was immediately dismissed and the patrolman was consured by the judge.

school. was her best pupil.

Alleged Thieves Quickly Caught

Bethlehem, Pa., March 30 .--- Charged eith having held up and robbed Arnold Buchler, a transient jeweler of New York, here and relieving him of \$5346

gram were, accepted by the Assembly yesterday in passing the House Downs bill for a \$50,000,000 bond issue for highways and \$14,000,000 in bonds for buildings. Both questions will be sub-mitted to the electorate. dustrial Slavery" Accepted

SPONSOR FACES CRITICISM Governor Edwards' anti-erime com mittee, to permit county prosecutors to appoint an unlimited number of spe-

Trenton, March 30. - Acceptance of cutor Gaskill, of Atlantic, urged the Special Dispatch to Receiving Public Ledger amendments offered by Assemblyman measure as a member of the governor John J. Roegner, of Passaie, to the committee.

House Laird bill to prohibit night work by women in industrial plants and laundries will unterially weaken the cf-fectiveness of the measure as intro-duced in the New Jersey Legislature here at the instance of the Consumers' League, to release New Jersey women from "industrial slavers." League, to release New Jersey women from "industrial slavery." Assemblyman Roegner's amendment was handed to Assemblywoman Laird at the close of yesterday's session. Mrs. Laird gave the proposed amendments to Assemblyman Guthrie, of Mercer, a member of the House committee on labor and industries, which still has the bill in its custody. As originally introduced, the meas-ture would prohibit night work by

ure would prohibit night work by women in industry after 10 p. m. and before 6 a. m. The committee had the bill modified to permit employment of women until midnight. \$100,000 item, before delivery to the Miss Wiley, the principal of the The Boegner amendments now being governor chool, testined that the Lustig child considered by the committee proposi

considered by the committee propose that the no-night-work statute, if en-acted into law, shall apply only to married women who have children under five years of age. A second change would make the Laird act ef-fective January 1, 1923, instead of im-mediately, as plauned by the Consum-MAY RECALL NONPARTISANS

Convention Discusses Plans to Oust North Dakota Officials

Devil's Lake, N. D., March 30.-(By P.)-Opponents of the Nonpartisan





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