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leaders and members of the club. The afternoon session, at 2:30 o'clock, will be public. The speakers will be Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman Republican National Executive Com-mittee: Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell, member State Board of Education; Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, member State Board of Institutions and Agen-cies; Mrs. F. W. Van Ness, ez-Assemblyman from Essex County, and Mrs. E. F. Feickert. Ex-Senator David Eaird, Judge John B. Kates, Camden County Surrogate

Ex-Senator David Estra, Junge John B. Kates, Camden County Surrogate Harry Reeves and other prominent South Jersey Republicans will be guests at the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Three residents of Pensauken, N. J., today identified articles that had been stolen from them in the goods recov-ered from prisoners arreated in Camden in the last six months. All the ma-terial is now on view in the Court House Building. Charles Speerl identified a knife that had been stolen from him. H. C. Schellinter identified a silk shirt and several odd coins, while Walter Bulfont identified a manicuring set.

POLICE OF VENTNOR SCHOOLBOYS AGAIN

Raw Recruits Are Now Receiving Weekly Instruction From Experts

special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, March 23 .- Ventnor's 'cops' are returning to school, but this Teops' are returning to school, but this time to learn perfection in their work as guardians of the peace. The first of the weekly sessions was held here today when the men were addressed by Chief Harry Fring. The present police force is made up largely of new men, who were appoint-ed when seven of the officers quit, fol-lowing the reinstatement of William Sprace, who here resigned. For that

Sprague, who later resigned. For that reason only the fundamentals were

touched upon by the chief. It is plan-ned to hold weekly sessions when the men will be given lectures by police ex-perts from various cities. The principal thought which Fring redesyred to impress upon the new endeavored to impress upon the new men was to keep free of political alli-ances of all kinds, that the job de-pended upon their efficiency as police-men and not the political friends they could make could make.

Official action is likely to develop as the result of Chief of Police Robert Miller restoring his license to Byron Jacoby, a jitney driver, within twenty-four hours after it had been suspended three days by Acting Recorder Joseph A. Corio.

. Corio. Jacoby, who is known as the "jitney speed king." has a record for reckless driving covering a period of years. At one time his State license was revoked for a year. He was arrested several nights ago while speeding on Pacific avenue, and et a hearing before Corla-his license was suspended for three his license was suspended for three days to permit the accident prevention bureau to compile his record. A report was submitted to the police chief which involved Jacoby in a re-

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