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No. 4487 ESTABLISHED 1869
FOR EAST BERKS AND
SEPTEMBER 9, 1955
SOUTH BUCKS
Frustration on roads
estimate sayss Council
Costs keep rising
but allowances
remain the same
Case for Queen St.
nearly ^hopeless'
Battle of
Britain week—
but no suit I
"POR two yean Maidenhea brancdh
-T of the Royal Air Forces Associa-tion tried to give away a man's suit
during Battle of Britain Week as a
prize in a lucky programine com-petition.
But the suit, given by brarx;h
chairman Mr. L. J. Blackstone wa,s
never claimed "W.e think the win-ning programme was probably bought
by some visitor to the town who
threw it away without bothering,"
Mr. Blackstone told the ADVER-TISER this week.
So this year there will be no suit.
Instead the prizes will be, a set of
fish cutlery, an entree dish and a cut
glass salad bowL
NOT A FIDDLE!
"Wo are determined that the
prizes shall be won this year,"
commente Mrd. Blackstone "Peopl.e
were beginning to think it was a
fiddle, but in fact we gave the value
of the suit to the Benevolen Fund.t"
Battle of Britain Week celebra-tions, 15th anniversar oyf the great
air victory of 1940 star,t in Maiden-head next Tuesday with a darts
comf)etition at the Maiden's Head.
On Thursday there will be a dance at
RAF Station White Waltham.
MAYOR THERE
Highspo otf the week will be next
Frijday—a ball at the Riviera Hotel
to be attended by the MAYOR AND
MAYORESS (CCLR. and MRS. S. A. C.
KEELAN,) and filming, engagements
permitting, actor Richard Todd.
Septembe 1r7 is Wings Day. Last
year £231 was collected Th.e same
day there will be a whist drive at the
Ivy Leaf Club and a dance at the
Masonic Hall.
The following day the customary
memoria servicle will be held at St.
Mary's Church afterward,s wreaths
will be laid at the War Memorial in
St. Ives Rd.
The nicest
ices . . .
All the ice-cream now being sold
in Maidenhea ids of top quality.
Recently every retailer was visit^
by an oflScial of the Borough Health
Department an,d a total of 85
tamples were collected and tested.
AU but three were found to be
either grade One or two,. TJ» thrc^-
which were not satisfactory were
found to have come from outside
the Borough Th.e neighbouring
local authority concerne wads in-formed, and an investigation revealed
that there was a fault in the manu-facturer's ^uipment Thi.s has now
been put right.
. . . and pure pool
The water in the Cookham Rd.
swimming pool was tested regularly
during July and August state,s
anothe reporrt to the Health Com-mittee. On each occasion the water
was found to be in a satisfactory
state.
Girl unconscious
after fall
T»elve-year-oId Carolina Nash of
Dyers, Cookham Dean wa,s found
unconsciou neasr her home on Sun-day morning Sh.e had fallen from
her bicycle. She was taken to
Maidenhea Hospitad anld detained
with a head injur>-.
Chef injured
Mr. Andrewa Adetti, chcf at
SUndles Hotel, fell from his bicycle
at Bray on Monday evening and
struck his head on a wall. He was
knocked unconscious an,d was de-tained in Maidenhea Hospitald.
Collapsed
Mr. Reynold Frase (38r) of
Lis^>on St., Marylebone Wl,, was
found in a collapsed condition in
Bridge Rd. on Tuesday H.e was
taken to hospita anld detained.
T
HE Borough Council is to be recommended by the High-ways Committee to protest to the Ministry of Transport,
through the County Councfl, about the inadequacy of the
Government grant for repairs to classified roads. Other borough
and urban authorities will be asked to back the protest.
The committee' recommendations th,e ADVERTISER under-stands i,s prompted by the frustration the Borough Council ha^
suffered over Queen St., the cambe orf which gets steepe anrd
more dangerou eversy year.
The Highways Committee this
week considere thde road estimates
to be submitted to the County
Council for 1956-57.
In the classified roads section
the reconstruction of Queen St.
is again placed at the bead of ttie
list.
But officials say the possibility of
the job being approved is as hopeless
as it was last year an,d the year
before that, and the year before
that . . .
Cost keeps rising
The stumbling block is the cost.
In 1953 the estimate was £10,000.
Last year it went up to £13,000.
This time the estimate is £16,000.
The reason officials are so unhope-ful of having the scheme approved
is based on the Government's
method of granting to each authority
abou thte same amoun otf money
that was granted the previous year.
Last year the total grant for classi-fied roads was £18,635,
Where the money
goes
But of that, nearly £11,000 was
for genera maintenaiKel scavengin,g
and dtesbiag Th.e figure
for those items next year will be
abou £15,000t whic.h leaves (assum-ing the total grant is the same as
last year) only a few thousand
pounds for repair work.
The £16,000 Queen St. scheme
is not likely to get much more than
a horse laugh a(Shire Halt.
Must be increased
The Highways Committee' viesw
is that unless the Governmen int-
crease thse grant Queen St. will never
be done A. concerted eff'ort from
all the local authorities in Berkshire
is the last hope.
The only other possibility would
be to re-construc Queetn St. in small
THREEPENCE
BREAKSPEARS
tor
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
Next Day Service
Promenade
trees to
stay
The su^estion made by Mr.
Claude Brighten estat,e agent sur,-
veyor and tree expert tha,t the river-side trees on the Promenad ien Ray
Mead Rd. should be cut down to
improve the view of the river, has
tx^n dropped.
Instead afte,r further correspon-dence with Mr. Brighten and resi-dents in Ray Mead Rd., the Borough
Highways Committee has decided
on a compromise scheme.
This involves cutting back the
heads of the plane trees and re-shaping them subjec, tto a report on
cost to tie submitted by the Sur-veyor (Mr. C. T. Read).
The re-shaping proces wilsl take
from seven to ten years.
Last services at
Queen St. church
next month
No decision yet on
disposa olf building
T
HE proposa tlo unite Queen St. and High St. Methodist
societies at the larger High St. church first, announce idn
the ADVERTISER, in July, has now been formally accepted.
At the quarterly meeting of the Windsor Maidenhea, andd
Slough Circuit at the Queen St. Church the proposa wals
approved by a substantia majorityl. The trustee osf Queen
St. Church have made no decision yet on the disposa olr
luture use of the church.
In aJJiiion to the fact that the |
opitKMtion accords with the wislies '
Mihe Methodis Conferencet reason,s
w the move arc that the two
^urcbes are close togethe thre
Jj^n St. church is inadequat foer
youth work now done by Method-anj the unification will ease the
•p^IV'wcr situation in the circuit.
A' presen therte are 18 churche ansd
'Our ministers.
tkP'' amalgamatio ins subjec tto
* approva olf the Svnod of the
J^ondon South West District of the
^hojist Church du,e to mee nextt
^mg services will be held at
St. on Octobe 2r. In tbe
morning the preache wilrl be the
Rev. C. Leonard Carty, a visiting
West Indian minister, and the Rev.
F. V. Burns in the evening.
The first services of the united
societies will be held at High St. the
following Sunday Mr.. Bums and
the Rev. E. Harold Hardy, circuit
superintenden ministert, sharing
both morning and evening services.
It is unification
Commenting on the change thiss
week, the Rev. F. V. Burns said :
"The emphasi wse are putting on this
is not that Queen St. is closing but
that it is uniting with another
church".
sections bu,t this is considered
impracticable.
Other work included in the com-mittee's proposal fosr classified roads
is the completion of the re-surfacing
of Pinkneys Rd. (£4,500) a, new foot-bridge on the south side of Spencers
Bridge, Cookham Rd. (£2,000) an,d
a footpath in Cox Green Rd.
(£1,500).
Trunk roads
Estimate fosr trunk roads amount
to £12,000 whic,h includes £7,000
for re-surfacing Henley Rd. The
rest will be spen otn Bath Road,
including part of Castle Hill from
Marlow Rd. to Queen Anne House.
TnrtSk road estimate arse dealt
with directly by the Ministry of
Transport.
LATE
OPENING BY
CHEMISTS
A
SUGGESTION made by the
Trades Council that late-duty
chemists should remain open untU
"'.30 TMiti^ of ^ p.m. received the
suppor iStT \he Borough Health
Committee at a meeting on Monday.
The Trades Coimcil wrote saying
that patients who did out see their
doctors until the'end of the surgery
period often found the chemist's
shop closed I.n some case urgenst
prescription coulsd not be obtained
until the following day.
NO JURISDICTION
The Health Committee has no
jurisdiction over chemists bu,t the
suggestio wilnl be sen otn to the
Berks Health Executive Council with
the committee' supports.
Some member osf the committee
said they had experience thde diffi-culty mentioned by the Trades Coun-cil.
Died watching
TV programme
On Wednesda oyf last week
66-year-old Mr. John Woolvin sat
down in his armchai tro watch a
TV programme in the back sitting-room of his home Ros,e Cottage,
High St., Taplow. On his lap was
an evening paper.
The next day the milkman called
and left the usua pinlt on the door-step bu,t on Friday he discovered it
was still there Tha.t evening Mr.
Woolvin's daughte Jeanr wh,o is a
sergean majotr in the WRACs,
called to see her father.
SET STILL ON
She found him dead in the arm-chair—the TV set still on.
He had led a very active life and
was still working for William Wood
& Son at Taplow. He was well-known and well-liked in the village.
Mr. Woolvin was a membe orf the
British Legion and of the Darby and
Joan Club. He was looking forward
to going on a week's holiday with
club member ast Brighton on Septem-ber 17.
The Darby and Joan Clyb sent
a bouque otf flowers to the funeral
on Wednesda ayt St. Nicolas's
church Th.e service was conducted
by the Rector th,e Rev. C. H. Hare.
police search
for mother
The mother ot the dead male baby
found wrapped and floating in a
pond near Winter Hill Rd., Pinkneys
Green o,n August 27, has not yet
been traced.
Police are continuing inquiries
over a wiue area A.n inques wiltl
be held when the police have sufiicient
information.
Cash and jewellery
stolen
Money, an engagemen rintg and a
pair of ear-rings tota,l value £16
3s. 6d., were stolen from 6 Keble Rd.
between 12.40 p.m. and 6 p.m. on
Wednesda ttsl^week. y
The housefwa brokesn into through
an insecure kitchen window. The
missing property belongs to Hannah
Reynolds.
Windows broken
Three windows have been
maliciously broken at the oflBoe of
the Superintenden Registrat (Mrr.
A. N. Gibson) at St. Ives. One was
broken on Thursday night last week,
and on Tuesday morning Mr. Gibson
found two more had been sniashed.
Bride^s train t^as
12S years aid
She is a lacrosse
interwuMtional
T
HE recorded bells of St.
Margaret's Westminste ranrg
out last Saturday as Miss Geraldine
Elizabeth Anne Even's entered the
crowded church of St. Mary's for
her wedding to Mr. Rober Henrty
Stephen Palmer Re.d and white
awning decorate thde outside of the
church—and inside th,e aisle was
carpeted in crimson and the altar
bedecke witdh flowers.
The bride, the daughte orf Mrs.
and the late Mr. George Evens of
Ilex House Ra,y Drive, wore a
Stuart-style cream brocade dress
embroidere witdh pearls an,d carried
a bouque otf yellow roses He.r long
train, over 125 years old, was of
Brussels applique lace I.t was lent
by Mrs. Reg Maffe.t of Pinkney's
Green wido,w of Colone Maffetl—
and the bride and Mrs. Maffett are
the only two coii.-noners to have
worn it. ORI all other occasion ist
has been used by brides at court
weddings.
YELLOW TROUSERS
Miss Evens was attended by two
bridesmaid ansd two pages BoufT.-
ante velvet-patterne yellodw organza
dresse werse worn by bridesmaids
Miss Diana Craig of ^gypt and Miss
Pamela Reynolds of South Wales,
who each carried bouquet osf cream
roses Th.e two pages Michae,l and
Roger Higgins, were dresse idn
Kate Greenawa stylye yellow velvet
trousers and cream silk shirts.
Pete Cr. H. Whitehead was bes mant.
Miss Diatja Craig was a brides-maid last Octobe tro Miss Evens's
sister Nora,, who was killed in a car
crash in Maidenhea foudr months
after her marriage to Mr. John Owen
Blaksley.
During the service take,n by the
Rev. Esdaile L. Barnes th,e anthem,
I WAITED FOR THE LORD was sung
by two choirboys on,e from St.
Paul's Choir, London; the other
from St. George' choirs, Windsor.
Bells p>ealed once more as the bride
and bridegroom left the church for a
reception at Ilex House Ra,y Drive.
Later, the couple left for a honey-moon at St. Tropez in the South of
France.
A BARRISTER
The 27-year-old bridegroom is a
London barriste anrd a former
Chairman of the Maidenhea Youndg
Conservative ansd Windsor Division
of Young Conservatives H.e is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alleyn
Palmer o,f Alderman's Cottage,
KnowlHill. Mr.H. Palmer abarrister,,
is Assistan Mastetr of the Supreme
Court, Registra orf the Courts
Martial Appea Courlt and Assistant
Registra orf the Court of Criminal
Appeal. The bridegroom is editor,
with his father o,f a well-known text
book on Criminal Law.
The 23-year-<}kLJ|sfidc a, keen
horsewoma annd atrSi^ish lacrosse
International i,s a physiotherapis att
St. Thomas' Hospitals London,.
She plans to continue in her work for
a time.
After their honeymoon th,e couple
will live at 13a Pembrok,e Gardens,
Kensington London, W8,.
Picked for
Olympics
ski trials
•yOUNGEST son of Mr. Christo-A pher Mackintosh of Peebles
Court, Holyport, 20 year-old Mr.
Charl^k Mackintosh has been
selected as a candidate for the 1956
Olympic ski-team which will go
to Cortina Italy,, next January.
He will leave England at the end
of Novembe witrh 19 othep for Val
d' Isere Frenc.h expert Firmi,n
Mattis will coach the team.
Mr. Mackintosh lik,e the rest of
the family, leamt to ski soon after he
could walk.
IN RHINE ARMY
Ediicated at Gordonstoun th,e
Duke of Edinburgh's old school,
he is now a subaltern in the Scots
Guard's serving with BAOR.
Already he is an Army Ski-ing
champion and he became inter-Services drampion at St. Moritz,
Switzerland las,t year.
His sisters Vora (who was married
recently) and Sheen arae Olympic
skiers also,; and his brother Doug,-
las, is a British champion.
But the children have not gained
all the honours.
FAMOUS FATHER
Their father was in the Oxford
University Ski-team th,e British
Ski-team and in 1924 he took part in
the Olympic games I.n 1937 he was
a membe orf the British bobsleigh
team which won the World Cham-pionship.
Mr. Mackintosh (senior) does not
confine his interes tto ski-ing only.
He was Public Schools Doubles
Tennis champion in 1921 and a
Scottish Internationa Rugbly playv.
He was also an Oxford Rugby and
Athletics blue.
FOUR YOUNG MEN
IN BRAWL CASE
ARE FINED
One guilty of assault
on police officer
F
OUR young men were sentence adt the magistrates cour't
on Monday for their part in a brawl in Queen St. on
July 22, when a police oflScer was said to have b^n assaulted
and thrown to the ground.
At their trial, three weeks ago,
P-c. W. A. G. Lewis stated that
Brian Richard Allen Willett (19) of
The Broadway pimche,d him four
times in the kidneys Th.e Chair-man of the Bench (Aid. E. B. Norris)
ruled, however tha,t there was not
sufficient evidence to suppor thte
charge of assau againsk hitm and
dismissed it.
Willett had admitted using threat-ening behaviour an,d on Monday
the Chairman (again Aid. Norris)
said to him : "We shall have to
fine you £10 for the threatening
behaviour".
You are lucky
Mr. Richard Good a, magistrate,
interjected -.""We have had a report
from the Prison Commissioners
which said you were suitable for
Borsta trainingl. You would have
gone to Borsta folr three years and
been put on probation for two years
if we had so decided Altogethe.r
your liberty would have been
restricted for five years Remembe.r
that and realise how lucky you are".
To Brian William Lambert (17)
of Whurley Way, who jabbed his
knee "two or three times with con-HIS PARISHIOXERS
BOUGHT THIS CAR
Church goers at Stubbings
have collected over £250 to buy
their Vicar (the Rev. B. A.
isoltau) a new car. In the
Spring his pre-war Standard car
broke down and he was told by
his garage that the car was not
worth repairing Sinc.e then he
has been doing much of his
parish work on foot and by
bicycle. For his frequen tripts to
Maidenhea odn parish business,
and to clerical conference hse has
had to tKMTOw cars from his
churchwarden ansd parishioners.
Now he is running-in the new car
which was delivered to him
recently and, o,n Wednesday h,e
left with his wife and young son
for a summe holidayr.
If Mr. Soltau takes up a new
living within five years the car
must be handed back to the
parish or else retained by him at
an agreed valuation S.M story
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Another week
of X-rays
Up to Wednesda eveninyg nearly
1,400 people had visited the North
West Metropolitan Regiona Hospil-
tal Board mobile X-ray unit at the
Community Centre St,. Ives Hotel,
for ches X-rayst. Everyone over the
age of 15 is offered a free X-ray as
part of the fight agains tuberculosist.
.The unit *ill be visiting Maiden-head again next week (see announce-ment on page 9).
When the unit was plugged in to
the local electricity supply at St.
Ives it was found to be inadequate,
and a conrtection had to be made
with the direct mains.
Junction coUition
Cars driven by Mr. Harold Elcoat
of the Robin Hood, Pinkneys Green,
and Mr. R. H. G. Bonnet otf Slough
were slightly damage idn a collision
at the junction of Bridge Rd. and
Forlease Rd. on Monday evening.
Hit a tree
A steering failure is believed to
have caused a car driven by Mr.
J. H. Hopkins of Ruper Avenuet,
High Wycombe t,o mount the grass
verge abou haltf a mile from
Burchetts Green cross-road osn the
Henley Road on Monday evening.
The car, which was damaged hi,t
a tree and tore down 15 yards of wire
fencing bordering Temple golf course
Cyclist injured
A car driven by F/Sgt. J. L.
Campbell RA,F White Waltham wa,s
involved in a collision with Mr.
George BushnelL of Dunromin.
Littlefield Green Whit,e Waltham,
in Paley Stree otn Friday night.
Mr. Bushnell wh,o was pushing his
bicycle at the time, was slightly
injured and was taken to Maiden-head Hospita folr treatment.
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Police search for
missing hoy
T
HIRTEEN-year-old Kenneth Malcolm Henderson,
younge sorn of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Henderso onf The
Dell, Littlewick, was reported missing on Wednesda eveningy.
He failed to return from a blackberrying expedition.
Suspected poli'o
victim
Yesterday morning the
discovered that the boy had with-drawn £7 from his P6s Officte
Savings Bank accoun thte previous
day.
The search was immediately called
off, and inquiries are now being
made over a wide area.
The boy left home on his bicycle
at abou 1.3t0 p.m. on Wednesday,
to go blackbenying in the Ashley
Hill area whic,h lies between the
Bath Road Burchett,s Green Rd. and
Hurley. It is ligl^Iy wooded area
with 4 considcral^ undergrowth.
Search porty
Kenneth was expected home for
tea at abou 5.3t0 p.m. When he had
not arrived at 7 p.m. his father
informed Littlewick police station,
and a search party was immediately
organised.
The boy's father hi,s older brother
Philip and severa civilianls assisted
the police in searching the area.
Police dog
A police dog was brough frotm
Ascot, with its handler P-c,. Wilkins,
and the night search continued
until 1.30 a.m. yeaterda (Thursday)y.
The search was resumed at 6 a.m.
when abou tetn police officers again
took part.
Grammar school boy
Kenneth wh,o is a pupil at New-bury Gramma Schoolr i,s 5feet linch
in height an,d has fair hair. When
he left home he was wearing khaki
shorts and a grey shirt. He has a
sports type bicycle.
At the end of last week a five-year-old girl was*admitte4jo the Isolation
Hospita witlh suspecte polioi. Her
condition is improving. This is the
first case to be notified this summer.
First bid fi^
championsh^
The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Walker of 1 Lee Lane Pinkneys,.
Green—PK; Joh.n Walker of the
County Police Headquarters Sul,-
hamstead Reading—finishe, und-
placed in his first bid for the British
championshi apt the British Chess
Federation Congres ast Aberystwyth
last Friday.
In 1946 Joh,n Walker—then 17—
was elected Match Secretar anyd
Captain of the Maidenhea Chesds
Club. In 1950 he became the
younges winnetr of the Berkshire
Chess Championship.
Driver uninjured
A car driven by Mr. M. P. I.
Richards of Flat 5, 10 The Colon-nade collide,d with a roadwork
obstruction at the bottom of Punt
Hill on Monday morning an,d came
to rest agains at hedge Mr..
Richards was not hurt.
WILL NEW TOWN
HALL PLAN BE
DELAYED ?
Effect of deare loanrs on
local projects
A
FURTHER rise in interes ratets on loans to local
authorities announce, odn Tuesday wil,l affect not only
housing but other capita workls upon which local councils
may embark.
It is thp fourth rise this year and
the third time in two months that the
Treasury has raised the interest
rates on loans to local authorities
from the Local Loans Fund.
At present th,e rate of building
council house isn the Borough is
abou thte lowest that it has been
since the war, but if the Government
refuses to increase subsidie ist may
be necessar tyo increase the rents of
new houses.
Building is slow
So far as the Borough is concerned,
this will be a matter for the Council
to decide A.s the rate of building is
so slow, it may be that no appreciable
rise will take place I.f they choose to
do so, the Council could absorb these
charges.
There are however, othe,r aspects
to the new situation.
. As the rise in interes ratets will
affect capita schemel fosr which
money may be borrowed from the
Local Loans Fund i,t may be
necessar foyr the Finjincc Committee
to review some of their budge planst.
New Town Hall
In particular th,e new municipal
building project may come in for
re-examination an,d with it the
question of providing an alter-native centra calr park.
The effect of recen risest in interest
rates amounts in some case tso an
increase of from 20 to 30 per cent in
the actua coslt of a project compared
with a few y^ats a^.
This restriction of credit is part of
the Govenm*nt's "squeeze an"d as
such is an administrative adjustment
following Uk CbanceUdr' wvoinsg
in July.
Loans for more than 15 years will
now cost local authorities a full
one per cent more than two months
ago, and loans for more than five
years no less than If per cent more.
Long term
The rate for loans of more than 15
years is raised from 4i per cent to
5 per cent Thi.s rise of i per cent
compare witsh earlier rises of a i
per cent on July 9 and August 13.
The rate for shorte loanrs from 5 to
15 years is also put up from 4i per
cent to 5 per cent and that for loans
up to 5 years from 41 per cent to 4^
per cent.
This further raising of rates will be
taken as a sign that the Government
is in earnes about itts credit policy.
The Local Loans Fund rates apply
not only to finance for housing but
also to advance tso the Nationa Coall
Board and other public bodies.
Brought into line
The move may be taken as an
indication that interes ratets are
moving on to a still higher plane
but it would seem more logical to
assum thaet local governmen loatn
rates are merely being brough intto
line with curren yieldts in the gilt-edged market.
Ran into M"*
When a car driven by Mr. Bernard
Jelley of Chcny Tree House Moss,y
Vale, had to stop suddenly while
passing over Maidenhea Bridgde on
Simday afternoon tb,e followio^ car.
driven by Mr. L. L. Hams of
Laasdown Rd.e, Reading struc,k the
rear of it. Both cars were sli^tly
damaged.
siderable force" into the officer's
stomach th,e Chairman said : "For
the assaul yotu will be bound over
for 12 months to keep the peace".
The defendant' fathers Willia,m
Frederick Lambert surrendere, £1d0
siu«ty.
Borstal warning
A fine of £10 for threatening
behaviou wars also imposed on
Lambert and on Michael Hall (17)
of Halifax Rd., and John Willett
(21) of The Broadway Th.e
Chairman reminded all three that
they could have been sen tto Borstal.
Each defendan wats ordered to
pay £1 6s. costs.
Coal stocks
are low
L
OCAL coal stocks are lower this
year than they have been for
many years An.d there is little
prospec otf increase supplieds reach-ing the town within the next few
months.
Mr. T. Abercrombie a, local coal
merchant an,d presiden otf the Berk-shire Coal Merchants Association',
said on Wednesda : y
"We do not know the reason
for the coal shortage Durin.g the
first 32 weeks of the year the coal
output from the mines dropped by
3i million tons Thi.s drop, to-gethe witrh the rail strike earlier
this year whe,n deliveries from the
mines came to a virtual standstill
for three weeks is,, we presume,
the cause of our presen depletetd
local stocks".
SPECIAL GRADES
People have been ordering their
coal throughou thte summer Order.s
for the more common grades of coal
can generally be met within one or
two weeks Bu.t some orders place,d
in May, for specia gradels of coal and
boiler fuel have still not been
delivered.
"The outlook for winter supplies
of coal", added Mr. Abercrombie,
"is very uncertain".
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I¥ew Tlca?^"
To solve
that Marlow
bus problem
'T'HE Thames Valley Traction
Company is proposing to alter
the route of the Maidenhea tdo
Marlow service.
At present the bus goes by Castle
Hill and Pinkneys Green. The pro-posed new route is ahng Marlow
Rd. and Gringer Hill.
The reasoiTis that there have be?n
many complaints that passengers
waiting at Stops from the top of Castle
Hill onwards find the bus has filled
with passenger osn its way through
the town, and that many of them
only wish to go a short distawe.
SOME ARE EMPTY
Becaus oef this, some buses arrive
in Marlow with empty seats whil,e
the long-distanc passengere arse still
waiting in Maidenhead.
The Borough Highways Com-mittee has considere thde proposal
and recommend thse Council not to
object to it. It is understoo thde
police have no objection either.
The application will now be sub-mhted to the Licensing Authority. ^
Youths cause
troui^le at
the station
A
GOOD dea olf trouble had been
caused on Maidenhea raild-
way station on Saturday nights by
youths returning from visits to
Reading sai,d Mr. John Dean
(prosecuting for the British Trans-port Commission a)t the magistrates'
court on Mond^. They had,
apparently bee,n warned away from
Reading station and had trans-ferred their attention to Maidenhead.
Shortly before midnight on July 16
some of these youths displaced a
platform barrier on Maidenhead
station h,e stated Shunte. Br. W.
Blizzard followed .them into a
lavatory on the platform and spoke
to them abou thte barrier.
He then left the lavatory and,,
while moving the barrier back to its
proper place hear,d the smashing
of glass I.n the lavatory he found
that a pane of glass had been
shattered.
When Kenneth Bewley (18) of
Essex Avenue Slough, wa,s ques-tioned abou thte offence by P-c
Howe at Bumham h,e admitted
smashing the glass.
The constable noted that his hand
was bandage andd Bewley explained
that he had cut it in breaking the
pane.
Bewley said he was canwg £7 a
w<iiek.
£5 and ordered to
compcnsatio too the
•ritish Transpor Commissiotn tot
damaging their property an,d 14s 6.d
costs H.e was given 14 days to pay.
Where the
bright lights
will be
The Rev. S. E. Hickox, who is
to be instituted as Vicar of
Woobum early in October
(story page 3).
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LANS for the 1956-57 street
lighting programme in the Bor-ough were formulated by the High-ways Committee this week Fluores.-
cent lighting, similar to that in
York Rd., will be provided in
Marlow Rd., Craufurd Rise, Gringer
Hill and Furze Piatt Rd.
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in All Saints Avenue wil,l be Installed
in St. Luke's Rd., Boyne Valley Rd.,
and part of King's Grove.
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