John C. Barrett **Drowned While** on Vacation Trip

On Sunday, Aug. 29th, one of the largest funerals ever held in this vicinity marked the passing of John Carolan Barrett, seventeen year cld son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Barrett of Prairie View, Ill.

John was drowned last Wednesday afternoon at Franklin Lake in northern Wisconsin, while on a vacation trip with his father, his uncle, Harold Barrett, of Desplaines, and his friend, Gordon James of Libertyville. They were located at a lake near Minocqua and the boys hadbeen invited by three high school at Franklin Lake. In the late afternoon, they all decided to take a man in this vicinity had had such boat out a short distance from a brilliant future planned for him. shore and dive from it. Shortly These are some of the reasons that afterwards John and two others make his passing so hard to reconremaining were to bring back the day we'll understand." boat. On the way in, John called to the friend nearest to him, but was gone from sight when the boy turned around. He never came up. The boys immediately started to dive in search for him. But all efforts were futile. The body was reoften attacks even the best of swim- many years. Mrs. Baumann came

The sorrowful group, that had Wis., about twenty five years ago. started out so full of plans for a She leaves to mourn her death pleasant vacation returned on nine children, two of whom, Mrs. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bar- Annie Walters and Mrs. Mary Ohlalso returned on Thursday.

their respects to this splendid Peru, Ill. young man. Not only the young people but the older ones included day morning at 9 o'clock from the John in their circle of closest Immaculate Conception church. Burfriendship. The services were held ial was in North Shore Garden of in the house and carried to the Memories. hundreds who stood or were seated in the yard by a public address system. The beautiful lawn and surrounding flower beds created a setting and an impressive atmosphere that will be long remembered by those who attended.

The Reverend E. Leslie Shaw, former pastor of the Wheeling Presbyterian church, conducted the services. He was assisted by the Rev. Donald Morrison. A quartet of young men, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Dugan, contributed several beautiful musical numbers. . This group of people came from Sugar Grove, Ill., where the Senior Barretts lived before coming to this grandparents' old friends.

The active pall bearers were, William Fischer and John Lorry of Highland Park, Myron Hatge, Donald Welflin and Robert Bingham of Wheeling and Gordon James of Libertyville. A large number of honorary pallbearers, selected from his friends and classmates, acted as a guard of honor and carried the numerous floral pieces which had banked the walls of the home.

In the short service, at Ridgewood cemetery, the Rev. Shaw held Cholen cemetery, Waldheim, Forest up John's life as an example to be followed by his young friends. John was a very active young person, making friends everywhere by taking part in many local and school activities. His primary interest was in music which he had chosen to follow in his college course. He was planning to attend Monmouth college this fall. John was an accomplished musician, playing five musical instruments and also studying vocal music. At Deerfield-Shields high school from which he was graduated last June, he took a 1880, in Russia 1898, he came to leading part in many of the musi- Waukegan and organized the Globe cal activities, being a member of Department store with Charles Morthe school band, school orchestra rison. He remained at the Globe for and school chorus. During the past 16 years. After leaving there, he year he was baritone soloist of the organized Rubin's Department stort latter group. He was also active in 1915. The original location was in many other school affairs, act- where the Waukegan Drygoods ing as representative of his session company is now situated. group on the Council of the Boys In 1929 the business was moved club. He held office as a student into the large building at 15-17-19 councillor for two years. A posi- S. Genesee st. In 1936, the business tion that he attained through his was moved next door to 11 S. Genrating in his studies and conduct. esee st. His teachers, several of whom called to pay their respects, reported Exchange club, the Elks and B'nai him as a consistently good student, B'rith. He was also a charter memalways democratic and reliable. All ber of the Covenant Club of Chiof these qualities were the reasons | cago. for his great popularity.

well known Skokie Valley quartet, store business. while Herbert was attending Mon- Mr. Rubin made his home at the mouth college last year. Gordon Waukegan hotel.

James, another one of the Skokie Valley boys, spend this last summer with John working on the

Aside from his social and school activities, John Barrett did neglect the spiritual side of life. He seldom missed a service at the Wheeling church of which he was

For a youth of only seventeen years, he leaves a life story that is rarely equalled as can be proven by the tributes of floral pieces and words of condolence and sympathy that were extended by the community to his sorrowing parents,

and grandparents. grandson and nothing had been defriends of John's to spend the day nied him in love, affection, comforts and pleasures. Possibly no young started to swim to shore while those | cile. But the scripture says "Some

Mrs. Theresa Baumann **Aged Resident Dies**

Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the to be at the corner of Highwood 000 worth of used cars in dealer covered four and one-half hours home of her daughter Mrs. James and Palmer aves., at 8:30 a.m. to stocks in the Chicago territory durlater. It is believed that John was J. Walters, 640 Glenview ave., with march to the church. seized by the fatal cramp which so whom she had made her home for to Highland Park from Sheboygan,

rett, the grandparents, who were wein, reside in Highland Park and visiting friends in Princeton, Ill., another Mrs. Francis Bergdahl rewhen they received the sad news, sides in Highwood. The other children are, George Baumann of Lake The funeral, on Sunday, was held Forest, Joseph Baumann of Milat the home and was attended by waukee, John of Sheboygan, Peter friends and relatives, numbering at of Chicago; Henry of Bremen, Gerleast 700 people, gathered to pay many and Mrs. Theresa Smith of

Funeral services were held Mon-

Call for Bids on **Three New County Highway Projects**

Bids for three highway improvements in Lake county will be received by the state highway department on Sept. 3, it was announced today at Springfield.

The contemplated projects include the grading of one-half mile approaches to the Soo line railroad subway at Mundelein and the erection of a plate girder bridge, filling the gap in the road near St. Mary's seminary: reenforced concrete slab vicinity. It was a loving tribute on and paved approaches for Flynn their part for John was well known | Creek bridge at Barrington on U. S. and liked in Sugar Grove among Route 12, and the widening of the the sons and grandsons of his existing bridge west of Highwood between Skokie and Waukegan rds.

Hold Rites for Oscar Rubin in Chicago Tuesday

Services for Oscar Rubin, 57, president of Rubin's Department store, Waukegan, took place in Chicago at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5145 Broadway. Buril followed in the family plot at Bickur

Mr. Rubin died Saturday noon at Victory Memorial hospital following an emergency appendectomy Thursday morning. Mr. Rubin had suffered from chronic appendicities over a period of time. Returning from a business trip to Chicago Tuesday, he felt ill. His condition grew steadily worse, and on Wednesday afternoon he was taken to the hospital. The appendix had ruptured.

Mr. Rubin was born Sept. 15,

Mr. Rubin was a member of the

Surviving are three brothers, Out of school hours he was an Moses, Abraham and Sol, and a sisactive member of an orchestra ter, Miss Libby Rubin, all of Wauwhich played along the North kegan, and another sister, Mrs. Ab-Shore at many private functions raham Levinson of Los Angeles, and assisted in many high school Calif. Moses, Abraham and Miss affairs. Lately, he had taken the Libby Rubin were associated with place of Herbert Doerschuk in the their brother in the department

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Service Monday to **Honor Marconi**

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In numerous other instances since John was an only son and an only that time, Marconi's invention has served a similar purpose-a contribution to humanity.

> With this in mind, citizens of Highwood have promoted a commemoration in honor of the great Italian inventor.

Cesare Zagnoli, vice president of the Modense society has arranged a program to be held Monday, September 6 at 9 a.m. at St. James church.

Dominic Crocetti Buried Saturday

Dominic Crocetti, 45, of 246 High-April 25, 1912, for the first time in wood ave., Highwood, died Thursday history an appeal for assistance was in the Lake County General hospital sent out by wireless apparatus, the in Waukegan. He had been sufferinvention of Guglielmo Marconi. ing from heart trouble for the past

> day at 9:30 o'clock at St. James Mr. Crocetti is survived by his wife and two children Angei and Ray-

Ford Dealers Plan **Nation-Wide Used** Car Clearance Sale

Approximately 10,000 members of the Ford Motor company's organiza- Island, South Bend, Galesburg and tion in the Chicago Branch attended meetings this week throughout the territory in connection with the Ford Dealers' second annual nationwide used car clearance sale. The plan, according to W. K. Edmunds, Members of all socieities partici- Chicago branch manager, involves Mrs. Theresa Bauman, 87, died pating in the ceremony are urged the sale of approximately \$20,000,ing September.

"To accomplish this sale," Mr. Edmunds declared, "prices on all makes said, "now being used nationally by and models of used cars in Ford Ford dealers, offers the public a redealerships have been drastically re- liable guide to used car values. Cars

"The factory and various branches throughout the country are anteed under the Ford Dealers' cooperating in what we believe will be the greatest used car operation in the history of the automotive in-Funeral services were held Satur- dustry. With a background of magazine and outdoor advertising, newschurch in Highwood. Interment papers will be used extensively to was in Memorial Park cemetery, tell the public of this mammoth clearance sale.

"In addition," he said, "a fund of \$100,000 has been set aside by the Ford Motor company for salesmen's prizes during the used car campaign."

Meetings, attended by dealers, used car managers and used car salesmen, were held during the week at Chicago, Bloomington, Rock La Salle.

F. T. MacKay, assistant branch manager, who conducted several of these meetings, announced that the September clearance sale will include cars of all classifications and all makes and models. Throughout the country more than 100,000 used cars and trucks will be offered in the sale.

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RED KIDNEY BEANS 10c	CRAB APPLES No. 21/2 size can 6 for \$1
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CARROTS No. 2 can DICED BEETS No. 2 can 10c PEARS No. 2½ size can 4 for \$1	Savoy Early June PEAS No. 2 can Smithfield DEVILED HAM 4 jars Savoy Early June 6 or \$1
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