

tanooaga, Tenn., March 22, 1876, and until he was fifteen years of age attended the public schools of Macon and Griffin, Ga. At the age of 16, he entered the Augusta shops of the old Georgia Railroad, where he served a four years' apprenticeship, afterwards joining the machinists union. Later he became general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists.

Mr. Fechner was a leader in the nine-hour (labor) movement of 1901 and a leader of the eight-hour movement in 1915. He was active during the World War in settling labor disputes in various factories manufacturing war materials.

In 1933 he took over the vast program of the CCC, in which 2,400,000 young men and World War veterans have served at times during the past seven years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

## R. M. EVANS, AAA AGENT, TO ADDRESS VT. DAIRYMEN

R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak to Vermont dairy farmers on "The AAA Farm Program and the Dairymen," Thursday afternoon, January 18, in the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. His talk will be part of a two-day program for dairymen, to be held Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19, in connection with the annual Vermont Agricultural meeting and Farm Products Show. The show and agricultural meetings will begin Tuesday, January 16, and will continue through Friday of that week. In addition to the meetings for dairymen, there will be special sessions for fruit growers, poultrymen, potato growers, maple producers, turkey growers, farm women and other rural Vermont groups.

school under the supervision of Miss Vera Towne. The cooperation of parents and all residents of the Center is earnestly requested.

This very worthwhile project is not being sponsored by any organization, thus the need for general community interest. Several articles are needed to carry on the work and anyone having the following which they would loan for the duration of the hot lunch project please notify Miss Towne or Mrs. Merton Ather: 3 burner oil stove with oven, two or three large dish pans, twelve dish towels, one or two small work tables, eight bread tins.

## FORMER WATERBURY RESIDENT DIES IN MASS.

Funeral services for the late Edward Farmer were held Wednesday, December 27, in Indian Orchard, Mass., where he died following a long illness. He was a former resident of Waterbury, and while living here was employed as a stonecutter for the old Drew Daniels Company and also for the old Union Granite Company, which was destroyed by fire in 1936. He is survived by one daughter, Charles Farmer of Waterbury attended the funeral.

## DISASTROUS FIRE AVERTED AT HOME OF BERT CLARK

Considerable damage was done at the home of Bert Clark Friday and a disastrous fire badly averted by the prompt action of neighbors and employees at the Demeritt mill. Fire, supposedly starting around the chimney, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Furniture was moved from the house because of the danger but the fire was extinguished in time to save the house.

This special service is part of a concerted program to be carried out by all Catholic Men's Societies throughout the United States as a concerted

# Your Home Town

By LYLE S. WOOD

Vermont may be the old Vermont, But it doesn't seem the same. The knoll we called Potato Hill, Now bears an Alpine name.

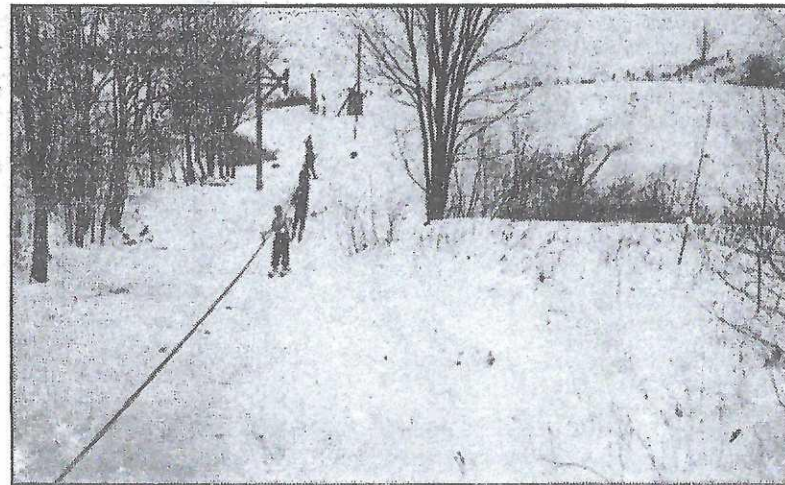
Widow Perkins sold her hens, McGinnity's sold his cow, Ski tows on their pasture peaks Pay off the mortgage now.

Skis are in the hickory rack, Sap buckets once were hung in, Gramma's doing Christie turns And Gramp's gelandesprungin'.

Waterbury's able young Chief Executive and Chamber of Commerce Prexy, Edwin V. Henderson, knows how to win friends and influence people. The other afternoon this reporter witnessed the following incident:

A party of four skiers walked into Eddie's and sat down at a booth. Eddie went to wait on them. "Are you Eddie?" one of them asked. "I am," replied Eddie. "I hear that you are a Rotarian," the young man went on, "My father is a member of the Rotary Club in Waterbury, Connecticut." "That's fine," observed the Mayor. "Waterbury, Vermont, is deeply grateful to Waterbury, Connecticut. After the flood of 1927, the good people of Waterbury, Connecticut, sent this town a check for one thousand dollars, to help in the work of rehabilitation. If anyone in this town doesn't do you a favor, you let me know about it." The young skiers were obviously pleased.

A correspondent for a New York newspaper dropped into Randall's Pharmacy during the holiday weekend. He was here to get a winter sports story on a neighboring town. Alert to opportunities "Man About Town" Randall took the city scribe to places, introduced him to prominent members of our hustling ski club, and finally wound up at Clement's Tavern where the reporter, a dog fancier himself, thoroughly enjoyed Baron Munchausen Clement's tales of his famous Beagle. Later Bill took his guest on a trip to Stowe, Smugglers Notch and Mt. Mansfield. The reporter got two stories instead of one. The unassigned story being a headlined two column writeup in the Herald-Tribune, boosting Waterbury's winter sports facilities and praising



Waterbury's Thousand Foot Lighted Ski Tow

lands of the earth. The tunnels are but there are timbering the mine that it had been for some years, made us short but the drills. The reverberating drill in this unceasingly are deafening. continuously in this serious danger of unless the utmost

ardars we have seen on November 28 at President Roosevelt through his secretary proclaim November day." More im- date on which be proclaimed by the question "Who president just before

Donald Norton of us back to Revolu- on Lake Champlain that the Nortons surrounding what is Bay, not far from ter Creek. This is edict Arnold, com- erican fleet, ran his to escape the Brit- us that there were ps made of rough burned and left in Arnold's) Bay. ade to find the boats, of them, as well as al relics. Don says was almost salvaged t was broken to g hauled out. It is the Arnold ships are t from shore today. vents leading up to t of the "navy" is Bable in Arms" by a book we have re- re and unhesitatingly. It should be on reading list in all schools.

Rotary Club con- active, progressive, sponsoring the Class tournament. We wish the tournament the

"Fuzzy" Evans, Ver- mentor, if he had back of Notre Dame." but the quarterback home town."