

SWIMMING POOL STARTED IN 1947; WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE THEN?

(Continued from Page Two)
 The junior pool and some of the facilities for a senior pool.
 In October, 1952, temporary plans were received from the architects and detailed drawings were ordered on the junior pool 28 feet by 35 feet with a depth of one foot at one end to 20 inches at the other end and an eight foot cement walk on four sides.
 Within the past two weeks the swimming pool committee received the detailed drawings and

studied them at a meeting on Thursday and on Saturday of last week the engineering committee staked out the area in Acton park for the construction of a junior swimming pool and allowed for senior pool and dressing room.
 This week tenders are being called for construction of the Junior pool.
 That is the situation on the Acton Community Swimming Pool from its first beginning by a council-called meeting in 1947.



RED-HEADED BRUCE MCGREGOR CHOSEN "TIMMY" FOR CAMPAIGN

Red-headed, 12 year old Bruce McGregor of Vernonville, Ontario, who has won a five-year fight against paralysis until he can ride his pony and be a Wolf Cub, has been chosen Canada's Timmy for 1953.

Seventh in the succession of children chosen to wear that name as symbol of the thousands helped annually by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Timmy of 1953 will journey to Ottawa to meet Canada's Governor-General and to Toronto to attend the opening on March 5 of the Society's campaign for \$475,000. The money comes from the sale of Easter Seals, sold by members of more than 200 Service Clubs including the local Rotary Club who back the Society and aid it year round in its work.

Bruce, who is all boy and wears a wide grin with a missing tooth, fell from his father's disc-seeder 5 years ago when he was trying to help. The machine passed over his body, breaking his spine. He was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, was kept there for 7 months. Doctors thought at first he would not live, later doubted that he could walk.

But today, Bruce walks. True, he uses crutches and wears braces on his legs, and he can even move around without the crutches if he can balance himself against a wall or railing. He goes to school, has kept up his studies and is in 7th grade at Black School, S.S. No. 14, in Haldimand Township. Sometimes he rides his pony, Major, to school, a gift from the Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Northumberland and Hastings Counties. And he has joined the Cubs and is an active member.

Life has become no problem matter for Bruce. He doesn't grieve about his injury nor his inability to run. He gets more thrill out of things around him than lots of other boys and he still helps his Dad, Neil McGregor, when it's time for milking. He can operate the tractor like an old hand.

The Society's doctors and therapists are very proud of their young patient as an evidence of what can be done for youngsters who have been stricken by injury or

95 Per Cent Agree Seaway of Benefit

342 Ontario farm forum groups met on Monday evening, February 23, to discuss the topic, "What will the St. Lawrence Seaway mean to us?" The forums were asked in what way their own region in Canada would benefit or suffer from the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In reply 95 per cent of the groups said they would benefit from the development, 14 per cent said they would suffer and 3 1/2 per cent were divided in their opinion.

The groups in favor of the seaway development thought it would result in a great increase in employment, cheaper transportation, lower costs for exports and imports, reduced freight costs in their own

region. They stated the impetus given to industry would mean a larger population and increased markets for farm products.

The forums agreed that the development of the Seaway would have a tremendous effect on the future of Canada. There would be expansion of industry, easier shipping facilities and promotion of world trade. It would be a great aid to the western farmer and would cut down the costs of handling. It would open up the interior of Canada. It would help the expansion of the iron ore development. It would also help in our defence in time of war. It would give plentiful, cheap and assured power which is the basis for the industrial expansion of Canada.

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