

**Waukegan Is Favored  
as Site of Hatchery  
by Government Bureau**

United States bureau of fisheries last week eliminated nearly a score of proposed sites for the \$70,000 fish

hatchery to be built in Illinois two years hence, but Waukegan remains on the available list and is being favored for the big plant, says a report from Washington.

Because of requests that Waukegan be chosen, and because descriptions of the locality sent in by the

chamber of commerce, show the site to be desirable, the bureau of fisheries regards it as just on the list.

Accordingly to the bureau, sites under consideration must provide a spring water supply with a flow of 2,000 gallons per minute for trout hatcheries, and for bass hatcheries 100 acres of artificial pond with a water supply of 2,500 gallons per minute.

"The lay of the land is also important in the selection of hatcheries," it was said by the bureau. "Sites on or near a railroad, or close to traveled automobile roads are the ones we are looking for." A spring is preferable for the hatchery, but a lake or artesian well, or sometimes a creek will supplement.

**EXPECT 75,000,000  
TO VISIT BIG FAIR**

**Chicago Planning to Entertain  
Huge Total of Sight-  
seers in 1933**

Chicago already has completed arrangements to entertain a minimum of 75,000,000 visitors at its Century of Progress exposition in 1933, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. It is estimated that daily attendance from early Spring to the closing day of the fair late in 1933 will range all the way from half a million to 3,000,000.

One of the most noticeable indications of the way the world is making plans to come to Chicago two years from now is the number of reservations being made by large convention groups which do not usually gather here. Already, 132 such trade and fraternal organizations, whose collective convention rosters usually top the half million mark, have signified their intentions to make the Century of Progress their 1933 meeting place.

As far as being able to comfortably house so many outside guests at one time goes, recent surveys show that, exclusive of visitors who will reside with relatives here, Chicago will be able to take care of more than 400,000 additional persons daily. Practically all of these guests will be assured of adequate accommodations within 40 minutes of the Century of Progress grounds.

The convincing work already done by the Housing bureau, conducted jointly by the Century of Progress and the Chicago Hotel association, has achieved notable results. Working with the Convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, this organization already has sold the fair to convention executives by bringing several hundred to the city to show them the buildings already completed or under construction at the fair grounds on the lake front and by offering them first hand evidence of Chicago's reasons for already standing forth as the convention center of the country.

Discussing 1930 convention attendance here, the Chicago Association of Commerce states that despite the economic depression prevalent all year, Chicago undoubtedly will be shown to have entertained more business and fraternal bodies during the past twelve months than it did in 1928, when it played host to 824 organizations of national and international prominence.

**Pertinent Question  
on World Court Asked**

In a recent speech before the University club, Boston, Mass., Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, stated: "You can talk about the legal effect of our adherence to the World Court. But what is going to happen if the League of Nations asks an advisory opinion affecting the welfare of the United States from a body of which we are a member and we do decide to get out? It would result in an uproar. It would fling the U. S. Senate into an interminable discussion, it would arouse racial and nationalistic dissensions. We would be caught in a nice trap, and that is all there is to it, a trap."



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