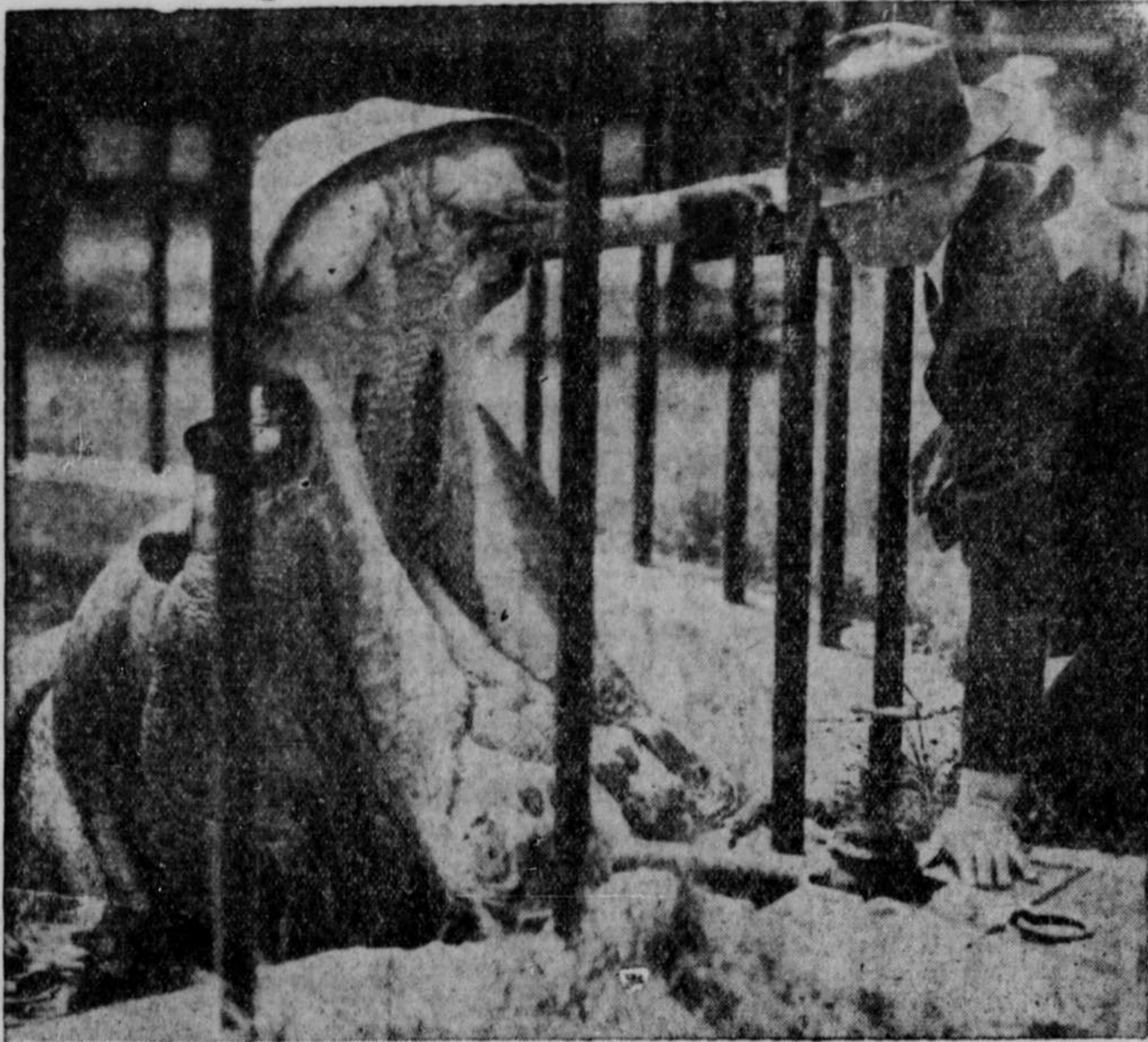


Page an Engineer for Bridgework



You're wrong, this is not the Grand Canyon. It's the wide-open mouth of Happy, the giant hippo in Boston Zoo. The huge beast has been suffering with tooth-ache for several days. Probably he is trying to show the aching molar to sympathetic Curator Dan Harkins who is looking over the gigantic patient.

Body in Tree Mystery



A large section of this hollow tree on the farm of Oscar Conrad, near Hales Corners, Wis., had to be chopped away before the body of Anton Heinz, West Allis, could be freed. Deputy Coroners Walter Kreuger (left) and Ernest Shoknecht are doing the chopping. The man on the ladder indicates the hole through which Heinz descended or into which his body had been dropped.

Dots for Dash



This charming frock, worn by Marion Davies, screen star, is of polka-dotted satin. It has a gathered ruffle at the hem and around the high neck. Note the neat arrangement of the sleeves. The taf-feta fichu is quaintly ruffled and crosses in front to tie a flowing sash.

"What's in a Name?"



Meet William Shakespeare, an employee of the Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., Corporation, who claims he is a direct descendant of the celebrated English poet, who bore the same name. William, 2nd, is shown at his daily task of street-sweeping in the poet's birthplace.

Our Itinerant First Lady



Traveling about with no particular destination on her two-weeks vacation, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as she left her hotel in Albany, N. Y., to continue her trip. The First Lady later enjoyed a swim at Lake George.

Discovery Shed New Light on Old Life



A general view of the ruin of the ancient Egyptian city, believed to be 5,000 years old, which were recently unearthed near the Sphinx by Dr. Selim Hassan, savant of the University of Cairo. Among the treasures of a lost civilization discovered were many beautiful examples of Egyptian pottery.

CANADIANS WAR ON ROD RIDERS

Sudbury, Ont. —(UP)— Dominion wide plans have been formulated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway police to stamp out, if possible, the hazardous custom of "riding the rods." Officers of the three police forces will be stationed at strategic railway points across Canada to remove men and women stealing train rides.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, squads of police will conduct the most efficient inspection ever organized to remove non-paying persons from trains. The main reason for such concerted action is to save the lives of the transient population.

Last year in the Algona district alone 4,000 men and women were removed while stealing rides on trains and in one month alone eight were killed.

Grille in Old Bank Keeps Financial Touch

New Britain, Conn. —(UP)— The Fraits Grille, a tavern which occupies a former national bank site, is preserving the financial touch.

Plastered about on the walls and beneath the glass table tops are German marks and Russian rubles worth — if they were not worthless — more than a million dollars.

Fishing Reels, Not Wives, This Shakespeare's Worry

Washington —(UP)— Uninterested in the Merry Wives of Windsor, worrying little whether Love's Labor ever has been found, Wil-

Beauty in Durance



Claire Ray, vivacious platinum blonde actress, former wife of Charles Carnevale, millionaire realtor, who suffered a lapse of memory and found herself in jail at Atlantic City, N. J. The blonde beauty borrowed an automobile from a friend and forgot to return it. The friend complained to the cops, who arrested her on a theft charge.

liam Shakespeare chiefly is concerned with the effect the depression has had on his fishing tackle business back in Kalamazoo, Mich. Thirty-five years ago, William Shakespeare invented the first successful automatic, level-winding fishing reel, and since then

his business has been a flourishing one.

The present-day Shakespeare was informed long ago the by-gone-day Shakespeare left no descendants and therefore he could claim no direct descendency from the Bard of Avon. He does believe that he might be descended from the poet's brother, however, since his forefathers came to this country from Britain.

World's Most Powerful Locomotive Tested

Deer Lodge, Mont. —(UP)— Tests are being made of what Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway engineers term the most powerful locomotive in the world, an electric engine powered with 16 motors.

The locomotive, geared to a freight speed of 40 miles per hour, is expected to cut three and one-half hours' running time from schedules over the 440 miles of track in the company's Rocky Mountain division. In this division the route crosses the Continental divide five times.

Snake and Salamander Were Found Inside Trout

Bend, Ore. —(UP)— Warm Springs Indians, famous for their story-telling, swear the following parn is true, as do Harry Keller and J. Parker, of Bend.

An Indian caught a nine-pound Dolly Varden trout. Upon opening the fish to clean it, he found a rattlesnake and a 10-inch salamander in the stomach. The snake had two rattles and a button.

PUBLIC PAID \$10.36 A MINUTE

Austin, Tex. —(UP)— As expenses of the recent session of the Texas Legislature are being compiled, it has been discovered that it costs the taxpayers approximately \$10.36 a minute to enact laws.

Out Our Way



San Antonio Beer Shops Wage Buckshot War

San Antonio, Tex. —(UP)— Beer shops here that cut the price of 3.2 brew from 25 to 20 cents per bottle have become the center of a price war waged with buckshot and bombs. None was injured, but shops have been riddled. The new beer has not yet been legalized in Texas.

Police Chief Owen Kilday announced city officers would make no particular drive on the beer racketeers. Police are interested,

World's Most Expensive Fish in Chicago Aquarium

Chicago, Ill. —(UP)— Probably some of the most expensive and carefully nurtured fish in the world recently were brought to the John G. Shedd aquarium here.

Gathered from the South Seas and Australia, they were transported to the United States in

special tanks with facilities for aerating, cooling, and chemical treatment of the water. Overland a special tank-car was used.

The 120 types, numbering 1,000 fish in all, range from the rare lion fish of the Fiji islands to Australian old-wive.

DOUBTS CONSTITUTIONALITY

Eugene, Ore. —(UP)— Dr. S. T. Donohue, dentist, is attacking the constitutionality of a new state law prohibiting all dental advertising except of the professional card type.

By Williams