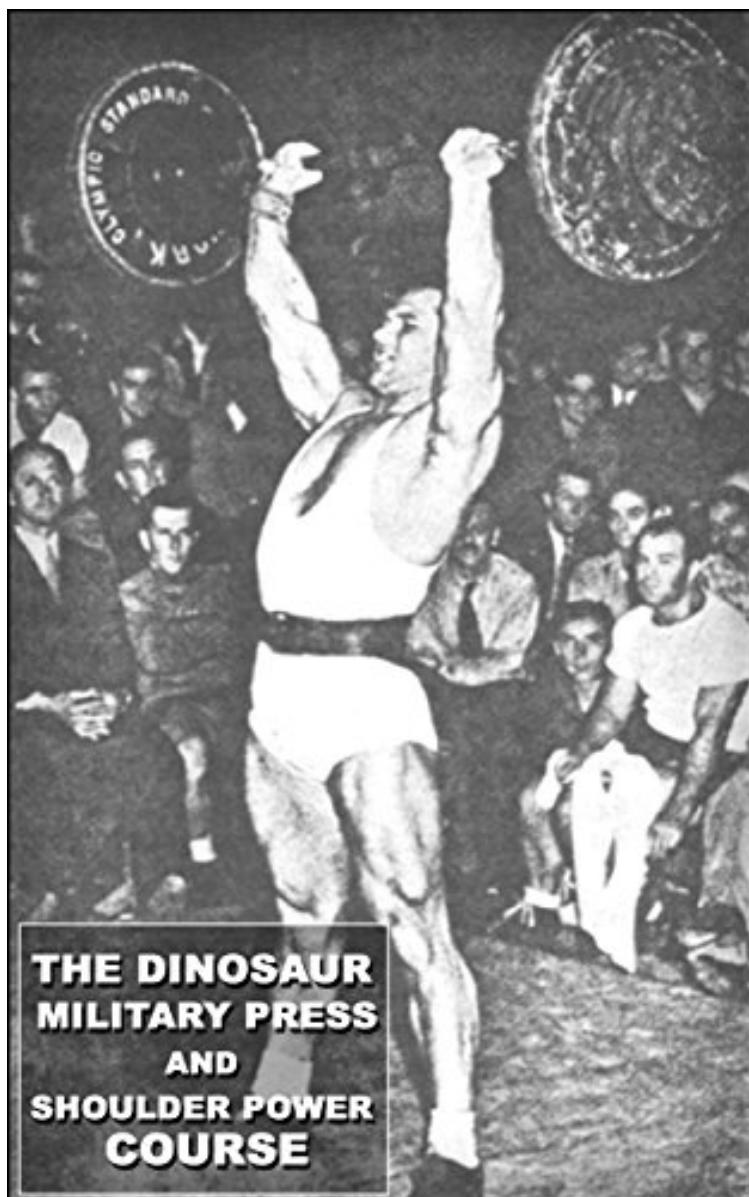


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And speaking of John Grimek, the military press, and shoulder development, here's a true story. Back in 1949, the Mr. USA contest turned out to be a battle of champions. Virtually every man in the contest was a former Mr. America winner or other top title winner. And the three top bodybuilders in the world entered the contest: John Grimek, Steve reeves and Clarence Ross. At first, the judges could not pick a winner. Then they watched the men standing and walking around back-stage and they observed Grimek's enormous deltoids and after that, the only question was who would get second place. Even when he was completely relaxed, Grimek's massive shoulder development was that impressive. That's what the military press can do for a man. Presentation de l'diteur "Back in the day" when someone asked, "What can you lift?" they wanted to know what you could lift over your head. 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