

Advances Made In Engineering During 1930

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (UP)—Advances made in engineering in 1930 are discussed in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

Construction of railroads, dams, highways and bridges played an important part in making 1930 one of great achievement.

Railroads pushed into new territory. The longest new railway to be opened was the so-called "Turk-Sib" line in the southern provinces of the Soviet Republic.

Persian Railroad In Persia, here before practically without railroads, tracks were laid during the year at both ends of the projected line to connect the Caspian Sea and Persian Gulf ports.

Recommendations were made in Africa for the building of new railways in southern and northern Tanganyika and Uganda. Actual construction work in central Africa, however, was concentrated on the important Benguela Railway which will provide a direct outlet to Lobito Bay, Angola and Atlantic ports from the Katanga copper mines of the Belgian Congo.

Guatemala and Salvador celebrated the opening of one of Central America's few international railroads during the first week in 1930. It connects the existing systems of the two countries and provides Salvador with its first outlet to the Caribbean Sea.

Building in Texas The bulk of new railway construction during 1930 in the United States was carried on in the plains region of northwest Texas and in the extreme southern portions of the same state.

Only a few large dams were completed, but work progressed on a number. In the Soviet Republic, a dam three-quarters of a mile long was finished in four months.

Highway Construction Highway construction went forward vigorously during 1930 in all sections of the United States.

In Mexico, which, until recently, has had few highways over which automobiles could travel, modern highways have been extended during the past year. Throughout South America, Panama, and Havana notable work was done in highways.

Both above and below ground, New York City has taken steps toward increasing its traffic facilities.

The steel frame of the world's largest arch bridge, extending across Sydney Harbor, Australia, had its last girder put in place in August, but probably will not be open until 1931. The central arch has a single span of 1,650 feet. The total cost will be \$30,000,000.

High Library Tax Builds Up Circulation

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (UP)—It pays to support the public library, according to figures released by the American Library Association.

The five cities in the United States which support their public library at the rate of \$1 per capita show wider usefulness than the average library. Long Beach, Calif., circulated more than nine books to each of its citizens during 1930.

Cities providing their libraries with the least per capita support show correspondingly low circulation figures. Miami, Fla., paid 25 cents per capita for library service and showed 2.1 books circulated per capita.

School Children Build Replica of Stadium

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 23. (UP)—Found, at last, a method that makes football a positive scholastic aid!

Boys and girls in the Alameda public schools have built a replica of the huge California Memorial stadium, gridiron and all.

1931 JURY LIST

- (Continued from page 1) Higgins, Earl W. Hibbig, F. R. Hinrichsen, A. D. Howell, Mary Belle Hughes, Charles H. Hull, E. K. Hunsacker, Walter S. Jones, Horace Joplin, Myrtle Kidder, Hugh W. Kimball, Alice Judson Krause, Herbert Lake, Nellie Leavitt, M. E. Leavitt, Raymond Lightfoot, J. H. Lodwick, O. S. Lorenzi, D. G. McCarter, A. T. McGinnis, George W. McIntyre, G. L. Mackey, Mrs. C. J. Marble, H. P. Matzdorf, F. E. Meilon, Albert C. Miller, John M. Moeck, Opal E. Montgomery, Geo. Ogden Mott, Wm. E. Mundy, Julia P. Murphy, M. H. Nesbit, W. R. Nickels, Ray Oakes, L. J. Pearson, George W. Peiffer, Anna L. Perkins, Howard Peterson, Thomas A. Pistole, R. B. Ponon, David Rains, Lester Rhoads, Wallie J. Romnow, Joe S. Roth, Leo Sanderson, Fern Sanderson, George M. Shaw, Sam, Jr. Sham, Sam J. Smith, Frank B. Smith, Francis Smith, James E. Stewart, W. J. Stoller, Frederick M. Stone, A. T. Stone, Mrs. Marian E. Tuggie, Henry G. Tate, W. T. Taylor, Horace D. Taylor, J. H. Tobler, Earlin Tracht, Earlin Tracht, Levi Underhill, C. C. Ullom, Norman Watson, Walter E., Jr. Waters, Agnes A. Wilson, J. W. Wisner, Annie R. Witcher, A. B. Young, Perry A. Youngquist, F. E. Zettler, Mrs. Geo.

- ARDEN Cameron, Hugh Dix, Leslie Gravelle, Floyd J. Rucker, Oscar Wheeler, H. C.

- BUNKERVILLE Hardy, Dudley Hunt, George Leavitt, Alma Leavitt, Eldon S. Leavitt, Melvin H. Leavitt, Thos. D. Jr. Waite, Roy Wittwer, Merl H.

- GOODSPRINGS Adams, Walter L. Ewing, Rex C. Knight, Jess Meacham, Geo. L. Potter, Dan Jr. Schwartz, Otto P. Springer, P. H. Jr. Whitney, Burton L. Williams, Frank

- LOGANDALE Allsop, Robert Barnum, Eugene Gubler, Ernest V. Lewis, John F. Mills, Lester E. Robinson, Dell Hinckley Wittwer, Albert

- MESQUITE Abbott, David A. Barnum, A. J. Jr. Frehner, Alfred Hughes, Walter W. Huntsman, George Hardy, Leonard W. Leavitt, Willard Leavitt, Jeremy Pulpispher, J. Lewis Tobler, John A.

- MOAPA Doty, Arthur E. Hannig, Reed A. Perkins, Ralph Perkins, Rex

- NELSON Deltrich, J. J. Reed, Richard C. Stiles, Al

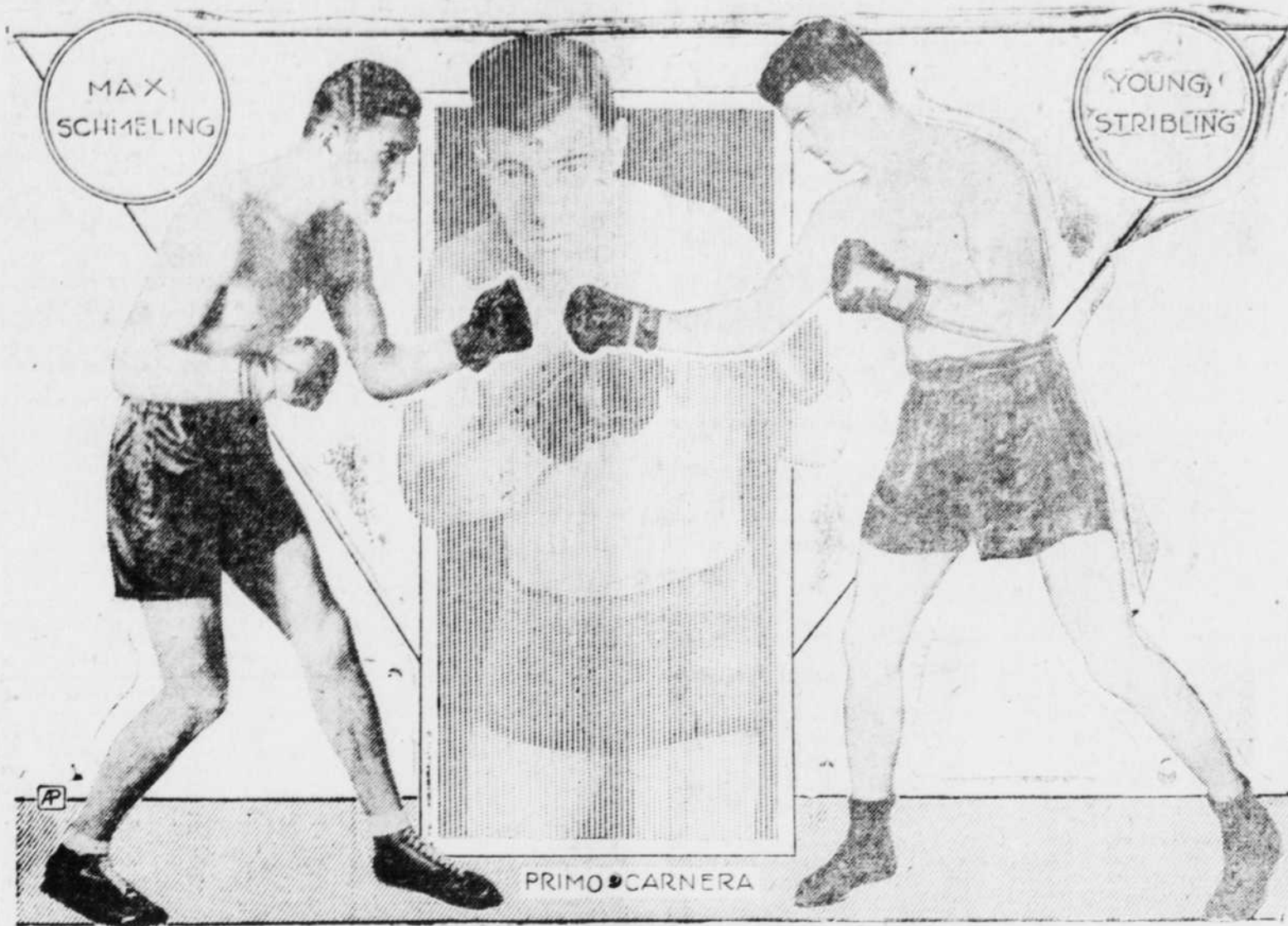
- OVERTON Anderson, Fay E. Cooper, Richard Fleming, Robert L. Johnson, Thomas Jones, Wallace Lee, Nephil McDonald, Clarence Perkins, Clyde E. Shurtliff, Norman E. Thomas, Sherman Waymire, Robert A. Whitby, Ernest

- SEARCHLIGHT Arnold, Lewis Richard Brown, Floyd Griffith, Raymond Mizer, Bert Peters, Ben L. Wheatley, Light Wilson, Sim

- SLOAN Dusan, G. F. Markt, R. W. Stone, J. G. Van Eaton, W. R.

- ST. THOMAS Bunker, Robert E. Chadburn, Robert Henry Frehner, Wallace Gentry, Harry S. Gibson, Robt. O. Perkins, John F. Syphus, Alfred L. Syphus, E. E. Whitney, G. Fenton

Last Fight Dims Stribling's Title Chances; Carnera's Fate Likely to Hinge on Opponent



The recollection of W. L. "Young" Stribling's failure to ride roughshod over "Tuffy" Griffith in their Chicago fight has dampened somewhat the enthusiastic belief of his followers that he will lift the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling next June.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (UP)—Now that Young Bill Stribling and Max Schmeling have penned their agreement to fight somewhere in June for the heavyweight title, the boys who do pieces for the papers have been freed to start guessing who'll win.

If it wasn't for one bout—the last Willie fought and one of the best performances of his long career—Stribling would march into the ring some bright June evening with most of the wise money riding on his chances.

But his duel with Tuffy Griffith in Chicago, clean-cut victory though it was, stands out like a red light at a grade crossing to flag down over-enthusiasm.

Tuffy, loosely speaking, has a style that greatly resembles Schmeling's. He weaves and bobs and charges with both hands hooking wide. He should be a mark for a smart, lightning left-handed boxer of Stribling's type, the kind of gladiator who should stab that sort of warrior out of stride with his left and riddle his chin with straight, short right hand smashes. The best punch in the Stribling armament is his whistling right cross.

Griffith, however, went into the Stribling battle and came out after ten rounds minus the decision, but still all in one piece. Bill slugged Tuffy's lantern jaw, never famous for its ruggedness, and though he won decisively, he never could keep him from coming on. When the match was made they said Griffith would be lucky to last three rounds.

Seattle Course On Relaxation Pleases Pupils

SEATTLE, Jan. 23. (UP)—A subject has been found in which even the most rebellious school boy should revel.

"Relaxation," the new "course" has been added to the curriculum of Seattle kindergartens and the children have been taking to it with enthusiasm. Scientifically planned to overcome nervousness and fatigue, the new subject is being taught with the object of educating children in the fundamental and strangely difficult methods of complete relaxation.

"It's not a new idea," said Miss Winifred Chamberlain, one of its most ardent advocates, "but it really never has been developed. Very few of us know how to relax, and it's hard to learn. We are hoping that by teaching it to children, it will eventually become a natural and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play many can settle down to intensive study, but very few know how to relax in mind and body."

In Miss Chamberlain's classes, the children are required to lie prone on mats for ten minutes each day. They lie face down, head turned to the left, right leg extended and left leg slightly bent.

It is difficult to teach the children the methods of relaxation. They must be carefully coached, but most of them learn rather quickly and all are enthusiastic over the idea.

The system has resulted in marked improvement to the nervous systems of the pupils and has shown its effects on their ability to learn.

There are fewer than 2,000 zither players in the United States today. But we don't know what to do about it.—Milwaukee Journal.

Alabama, on its third appearance in the far west, made a great impression and half the 70,000 spectators seemed to have the same idea as they left the beautiful bowl.

What a game Alabama and Notre Dame would put up! was the consensus of the comment. Most of the fans who saw Alabama triumph had seen Notre Dame crush Southern California a few miles away three weeks before.

Sington looked so good on the football field he was approached after the game with offers from one or more Pacific Coast league baseball teams for a summer engagement. He declined to sign a contract, telling the baseball men he was undecided about his future.

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While the German walks on the floor several times, Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, is the most formidable man in the ring today.

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HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY (United Press Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. (UP)—The next time a young man says you are another Venus de Milo, slap him, girls, slap him!

Suggested motto for motorists: Drive slowly and see the world; drive fast and see the next world.—Louisville Times.

When Mr. Hoover comes to deal with the next congress he is likely to think that his troubles with this one were trifling.—Milwaukee Journal.

Perhaps some ingenious lawyer from an ex-slave state can secure a revision of the fifteenth amendment in New Jersey.—Indianapolis News.

The business problem is really quite simple. All we have to do is to control production and consumption.—San Bernardino Sun.

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