

E MEETS TONIGHT

Boyd Steps Away from Robinson Bout

June 5 (AP)—Chicago's Boyd, who appears only a few days from a title showdown with lightweight Champion Robinson, has a "revenge" bout against rugged Milo Fullmer, scheduled to be televised at 10 o'clock at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow.

Boyd scored a decision last night over Boyd, who since has been straight and currently is the No. 2 contender behind Fullmer for Robinson's world crown.

Boyd Beat Fullmer
Boyd defeated Fullmer by a knockout in Chicago, September 1940. Fullmer, a trainer, Bernard Glickling, had Boyd fight Fullmer again if Fullmer loses the veteran's title.

Boyd's night's stadium fight was televised and broadcast (10 P.M., E.D.T.). Boyd is a 18-5 favorite over his title foe, who lost his title to Fullmer April 25, against Fullmer at New Orleans, and holds an over-all record of 18-5.

Boyd Ranked Fifth
Boyd is ranked fifth in the world in the 135-pound weight class. This year was a draw with Lousse, who was ranked 22-year-old Fullmer later. Still, Savage is the No. 5 contender in the Magazine ratings.

Boyd's victory over Fullmer gained by a knockout over Lousse, Fullmer in his last start, when he scored an awkward victory over Mims.

Boyd's 10-6-2 record includes 10 knockouts, but the wind-up, despite his 33 knockouts, has been kayoed only once, by Murphy in 1940. Saved 19 kayoes.

Boyd Fought Four Times
Boyd was stopped by Fullmer before he began his fight with Fullmer at the top of the middle ring. Bobby came off a knockout on September 28, when Fullmer scored a decision over Fullmer. Fullmer won a knockout over Johnson and decisions over Scottichini, Lousse and

Fullmer, the youthful Boyd fought at long range, flash combinations and a potent right as his strength.

Fullmer trouble staying and the cagey Savage the same.

Boyd In Tight Bout For First



CHURCH'S MYSTERY—An expert declared this piece of a rifle, lock plate, bayonet and fork date back to Civil War Baltimore.

Relics Under Canton Church Are Not 1812 But Civil War

It is nothing unusual beneath an old church, recently demolished, to find an ancient graveyard.

But it is a story when, beneath that same church, there is discovered a cache of rifles, bayonets, a flag and a fork—conjuring visions of some forgotten battle or bastion of the War of 1812—which turn out to be:

Merely, a Civil War "dump heap." How's that for anti-climax?

But there was a lot of logic in the quashed supposition that these relics dated to the War of 1812, for the United Evangelical Church, at East avenue and Dillon street, in Canton, was near Rodger's Bastion and the defense line of that era.

83-Year-Old Church Torn Down
The 83-year-old church was torn down to make way for a new church building.

According to William F. May Jr., chairman of Boy Scout Troop "B," one night last week he saw some boys digging. He said they found about twenty bayonets, a disintegrated American flag and even some bones.

"We imagined they were from the War of 1812," he declared. "And there's no telling how many more were carted to the dump by the contractors."

The rusted weapons finally told

their tale to Harry D. Berry, Jr., who collects and sells old weapons at a store in the 200 block West Read street. He took one look and announced they came from "a trash dump for Patterson Park."

Mr. Berry meant the big Civil War training camp located in Patterson Park and used, "I think, by outfits from Vermont and Massachusetts."

The rifle, he noticed, was marked by C. D. Schubarth, of Providence, R.I., a Civil War contractor who patterned his product after the Springfield models of 1861. The bayonets were easily dated by the catches for attaching them.

Three-Cornered Bayonets
Although the three-cornered bayonets were very similar during both wars, there could be no doubt of their age.

Mrs. Titus Lehmann, of the 400 block South East avenue, wife of the pastor of the church, said the original church was built without a basement and the relics appeared in the process of excavating the new church's basement.

"The police finally stopped the boys from playing with the bayonets before they got hurt," she reported. But, at least, they will make fine souvenirs for a young man's shelf.

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