

FIGHT

(Continued From Page 20)
 finally get a chance at the title, then proceed to blank out and lose their concentration because they find it hard to deal with the "pressure situation."

Although Bowe has been said to have a weak chin, Saraceno

also can see an argument for the contender.

"There have been questions about Bowe's desire and hard work," explains Saraceno. "He has worked very hard, he is in the best shape he has probably ever been and he is as ready as he'll ever be; Right now I'm giving Bowe the slight edge."

Both boxers' unique style may play off each other until someone takes advantage of the first mishap.

Bowe is bigger and stronger and has a devastating jab. Holyfield's punches are very accurate and very solid. If the fight was to go late in the rounds, Holyfield would seem to have the advantage over the heavier

Bowe.

"Bowe's stamina could play a factor if it goes past the sixth round, added Saraceno. "He has been training for that situation though, he looks good."

Although both boxers have an unblemished record, Bowe just might get the edge by the time Round 1 commences. His determination appears to be enormous and he could be the one to catch Holyfield, with that powerful jab.

Bowe disposes of his opponents, on the average, by the 3rd round, while 87% of his victories are by knockout; 32% of them in the first round.

Holyfield's "trends" aren't too shabby either. 35% of his victo-

ries are in world title bouts. Minus the number of fights that Holyfield has gone the distance, the world champ is clockin' out by the fourth round.

This could be a classic matchup that lies in the heart of a 25 year-old, strong, undefeated and determined boxer named Riddick Bowe.

If Bowe can remain cool, stick to his fight plan and not fall prey to Holyfield's, there just might be a new heavyweight champ. If Holyfield can set the tempo and drain Bowe's power and stamina, the belt will remain in his corner.

Thanks to Jon Saraceno, USA Today, for his input with this article.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

NORBERT RILLIEUX (INVENTOR)

By Gwen Walker

Norbert Rillieux was born March 17, 1806 in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was the son of a plantation slave woman and a wealthy French engineer.



GWEN WALKER

As a young man Rillieux was given his freedom and sent to Paris where he studied engineering at L'Ecole Centrale. At age twenty-four he became an instructor there, specializing in steam engine technology.

He also developed a theory called "multiple-effect evaporation" which he applied to the process of sugar refining.

Previously sugar had been obtained from sugarcane during a slow and expensive process called the "Jamaica Train." Groups of men (usually slaves) continually poured boiling sugarcane juice from one kettle to another until it was brown and lumpy. Rillieux designed a "multiple effect vacuum pan" evaporator that improved the quality of the sugar and produced it at a much lower cost.

Soon his machine was in great demand in the United States, Mexico, Cuba, and Caribbean countries.

Today, Norbert Rillieux's theories still form the basis for manufacturing sugar, soap, glue, gelatin and condensed milk. Brilliant, hardworking, and proud, Norbert Rillieux took the bitter with the sweet and in the words of Charles Browne, a U.S. Department of Agriculture chemist, produced "an invention that is the greatest in the history of American chemical engineering."

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