

# Sherlocko the Monk

## The Extraordinary Episode of the Ruined Sign

By Gus Magee



# GREFER HOPES FLORAL PARK CAN WIN THE KENTUCKY OAKS

### High Class Filly Will Start in the Blue Grass Classic.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 8.—It is about fully settled that the present winter meeting of the Jockey Club Juarez will close on one of two dates, namely, Sunday, March 23, or Sunday, March 30, which will either make 109 or 116 days of racing at the Mexico track, this the fourth of its winter meetings. That the present season's racing here will compare favorably with the best of cold weather sports in days past, is a matter of unquestioned record, and the Juarez course has now beyond doubt established its standing as one of the great race tracks of the world.

Each season, from the present on, the winter meeting here will annually grow bigger and better, and with the city of El Paso constantly growing and drawing new winter visitors each year, the day may not be far distant when on every day for even 100 days of turf sport, there will be drawn to the track each afternoon a crowd of the holiday character. The excellent management of the plant has caused it to grow continually in popularity. Only recently this was shown to a marked degree when Manager M. J. Winn and his associates were petitioned by the leading bankers, merchants and professional men of the city, backed up by the mayor of El Paso, to extend the race meeting over the allotted 100 days, so as to have entertainment of a high class for the entire week, beginning March 17. The local support given the track is the best in the community, and the citizens of the Texas border city look upon the Juarez course as the biggest thing on the banks of the Rio Grande.

The leading citizens of Juarez and Chihuahua are all patrons of racing, and no matter what faction rules the country in the future, it will have no hearing unfavorable to a continuation of the sport at the big plant, which

bids fair to over be one of the show places of the "land of Cortez."

D. R. CANN has gelded for trainer William Burley the 3-year-old Baldoye, and that son of Hermis will be out of racing in Kentucky for early spring, though Burley looks for him to be in active training again the last of May or the first of June. Both Burley and C. J. Casey, the owner of Crackerbox, do not think that colt has ever run his best race at the Juarez track the past winter. For some reason in his races here the son of Octagon has run in spots only, and acted like he has developed a sulking disposition at times when the colors are up. Both Burley and Casey still have faith in the 4-year-old, and the colt will be entered in all the big handicaps at Churchill Downs, Douglas Park and Latonia this spring.

They seem to be of the opinion that the soil in Mexico is not to the liking of Crackerbox's feet, and that the colt will do better running when he reaches Kentucky. He has surely been a poor performer at the Mexico course this season, not capturing a race.

Manager M. J. Winn will leave for Louisville in a few days to attend the early meeting of the Kentucky Racing commission, and to begin active preparation for the coming spring racing season at Churchill Downs. As everything is moving smoothly at the Juarez course, Winn will not return here again and the meeting will wind up with Harry Dreivogel looking after the managerial end of the track business, combined with his other duties. Dreivogel is the first racing official who ever served a big race track in the triple capacity of general manager, financial and presiding steward. Dreivogel is a resident of Detroit, Mich., but he has long associated with the Kentucky tracks he is as well known in Louisville and Cincinnati as in his home city. The popular racing official graduated up to his racing affiliations from the newspaper ranks.

JAMES GRIFFIN is highly elated over the news from Kentucky that the famous brood mare, Dobaale, owned by J. S. McCullough of Urbana, Ill., has recently foaled a handsome bay colt by imp. Voter, the sire of Ballot. The Manager, Hilarious, Polls and other stake winners.

McCullough will never dispose of this youngster, but will enter him in

### Manager Winn of Juarez Track Leaves for Louisville Soon.

all the American derbies in 1916 and in all probability will engage him in the big English classics. The colt is entirely of English blood, as his sire and dam are both imported. Griffin at Juarez with Jacob Dunn, the 3-year-old he has in his stable here. The son of Hippodrome has had trouble with his feet and his trainer will make no effort to race him until he is entirely well. He hopes, however, to get him in the best of fix by early May and succeed making him pay his way on the Kentucky tracks this season.

J. T. Ireland, who has recently been selected as a steward at the Juarez track, is a Kentucky horseman of wide acquaintance in turf circles. He began racing horses about twenty-five years ago and in partnership with his brother, Frank Ireland, now a prominent western mining man, maintained for a long time a stable of much racing prominence. Nowton won the Latonia derby in their colors in 1892 and three other high class performers they raced were Monatello, Aldebaran and Yale. After the two brothers ceased their racing partnership, Ireland trained quite a time for his brother-in-law, Thomas, and then when he severed his connection with the latter he took charge of a public stable. He decided to quit about a year ago and embark in a land company, making El Paso his headquarters and future home. One of the last performers of note he raced with much success was the high class mare, Cherryola, one of the best 3-year-old fillies out in 1910. Bob Farley and Marsaud, two recent winners this meeting at the Juarez track, are a pair of performers that Ireland raced during the first visit he made to the Mexico course with his stable in the season of 1910-1911. The newly appointed Jockey Club Juarez steward is most prominently connected in Kentucky and was born and raised in Bourbon county.

HAVING sold Connaught, W. J. Grefer has decided to dispose of all other members of his string except the crack 3-year-old filly Floral Park and a 2-year-old colt, which he will ship

to Churchill Downs at the conclusion of the winter meeting here. Grefer thinks the Kentucky Oaks is at the mercy of Floral Park and the grand filly having enjoyed a long winter's rest looks now in her stall at the Juarez course the very picture of good health and fitness for spring and summer training. Floral Park has done no racing since her last winning races at Latonia in the autumn of her 2-year-old form and even all last season was not raced too extensively, though she started seventeen times, seven of which she won and six other times she finished second. Grefer thinks highly of the 2-year-old he is taking to Kentucky this spring as a stable companion to his great filly. The youngster is by Leonidas.

Weyanoke, a colt bred at the Bushford Manor farm of the Louisville turfman, George J. Long, looks like one of the most improved 3-year-olds racing at the Juarez track. The horse belongs to T. Carroll, one of the younger trainers, has a fine turn of speed and finishes gamely, and moreover has shown a disposition to carry weight well. Trainer Carroll, who has Weyanoke in his stable, assisted Collins in the training of the noted Bourbon Beau last season and saddled the son of imp. Star Shoot when that performer ran his famous mile at Juarez in 1:37 3/5, the

track record. While Carroll may have doubt of Weyanoke over proving another Bourbon Beau, he is unquestionably very sweet on him and will take a chance for big game by entering the good-looking chestnut in the coming Kentucky and Latonia derbies.

J. H. DAVENPORT will enter Irish Gentleman in all the big handicaps in Kentucky this spring and the coming summer and give him another trial to earn turf honors of high order in the blue grass land this year. The noted 5-year-old is at his best right now and is apparently at home at either a short sprinting route or over a fair distance of ground. He has been racing at the Juarez track this season just like his dam, The Lady, raced over the Chicago courses in her best days which made it possible for her to retire to the stud with a record of forty-seven races won.

Irish Gentleman had a lot of bad racing luck in Kentucky last fall and was nearly put out of commission entirely when he fell after his long run-away at Churchill Downs, when Jockey B. Steele was dismounted by the horse stumbling with him at the post. He

finally recovered from that shaking up and has grown and spread out a lot the past winter. He is in the first flight of handicap horses at Juarez this season and should be able to hold his own in the best of company anywhere racing is carried on in America and Canada in the season of 1913. The big chestnut was timed two miles of his runaway at 3:13, 12 seconds below the record, thus showing what speed a riderless horse can develop and sustain at distance.

The western turfman, C. W. Clark, has recently shipped to Kentucky to be mated to fashionable sires—Mary Aileen, the dam of El Palomar, the Clark stable's Kentucky Derby candidate. Mary Aileen will be mated her first year in Kentucky to Voter.

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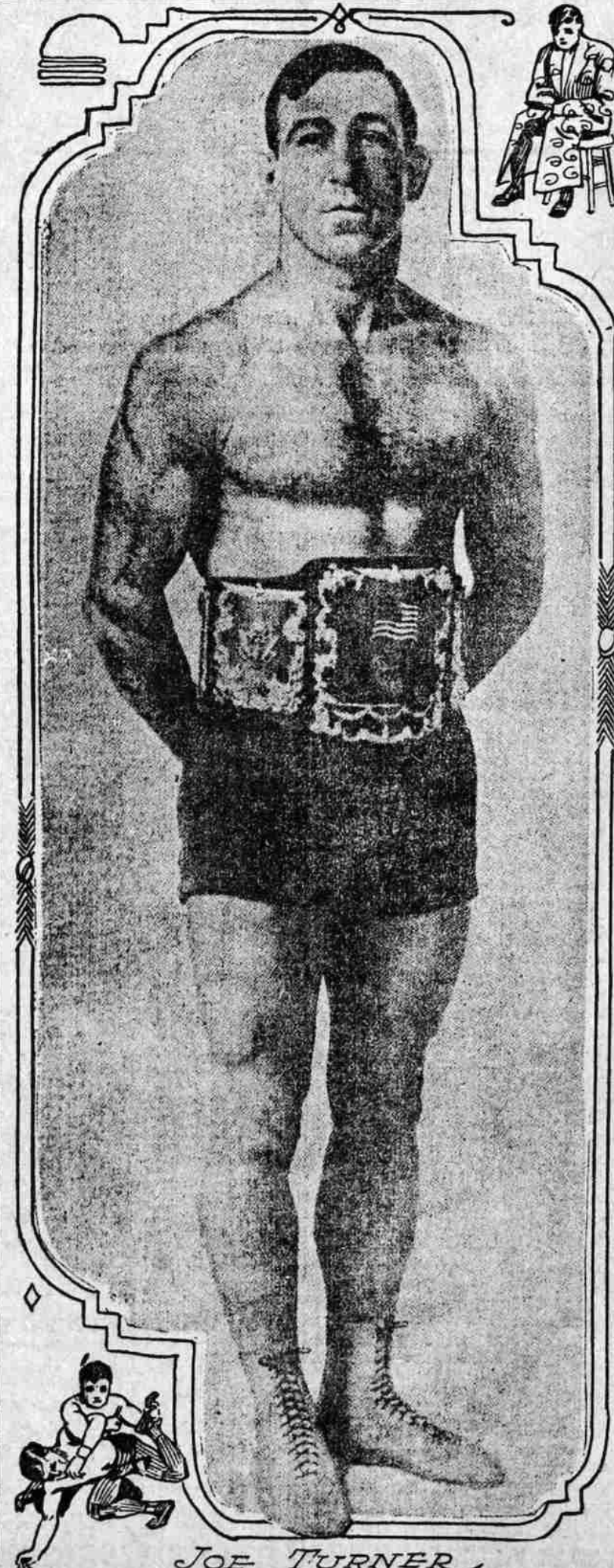
TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—For business the Tampa Perfectos had a very successful day. The Yankigans could do nothing with the Perfectos that there were several instances where the Yankigans walked away with the game, 15 to 1. The Tampa Perfectos were weakened by the recent loss of their Cuban numbers, who became so fat at something and walked out in making it necessary to put in a lot of substitutes. Satchelle and Toney did the best for the Yankigans and were the only ones to raise any perspiration. The Perfectos were made off by Satchelle and Toney and one off Toney in the 11th inning. After the third inning there was no more to the game. With a six-run lead the Yankigans simply played for time.

### Ben Brush Is Sold.

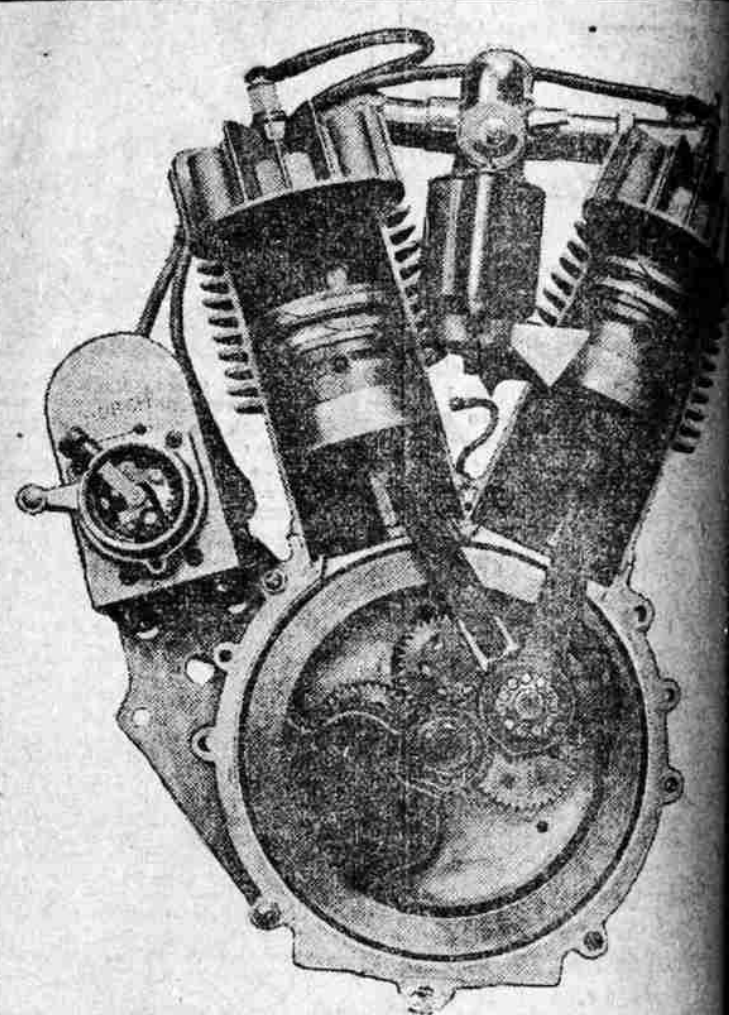
NEW YORK, March 8.—The Ben Brush has been sold by the R. K. Brown estate to L. N. Cannon of Versailles, Ky., for \$10,000. It was announced tonight. Ben Brush, a foal, out of Roseville, by Reform, was a noted track performer and was a noted track performer. He is a Broomstick, Delhi, Besozzi, Green, Sweep, France, Wedding, Lady Amelia, and many other performers on American tracks. He headed the list of winners in 1908.

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