

FIRST AND THIRD FOR BOBBY BURNS

Clarence H. Mackay's Pony Surprises Second Day Horse Showgoers.

MARJORIE HUBBS IN DASHING RIDE

Scores First on Wildflower and Second on Fantasy—Irvington Model Wins.

Members of the National Horse Show Association who sat in their picturesque box, modelled after a cozy stashed country cottage, to view the second day of the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, agreed that no former exhibition could boast of such an array of horseflesh as was displayed yesterday.

A very fair sized Monday crowd was at the evening session, and nearly all of the golden chairs in the boxes were occupied. By far the most popular victory of the evening was achieved by Miss Marjorie Hubbs when she rode her splendid mare Wildflower, a decisive winner for the Udo M. Fleisch challenge cup. This class was closed to dealers and professionals, a fact which accounts for the added sporting interest. Lady Beck judged the event, her second experience in that capacity in the show ring.

Irvington Model, the most highly priced pony of Hamilton Farms, scored a clean victory in a smart field for three-year-olds, 13.2 hands high. Miss Louisa Long was cheered with gusto that recalled the enthusiasm of the bicycle crowds of marathon and six-day bicycle days, when she flashed her rainbow, drawn by Aviation, around the ring at a startling speed, winning a close victory from Walter Hanley's Brother Jed. Lansdowne, the big gelding which Lieutenant Gerald T. Hanley, of the R. I. N. G., won the officers' jump with last Saturday, repeated again last night, defeating nearly thirty entries. T. L. Chadbourne's great jumper, Sky, sprang and confidence, won first and second in their class.

On the broad veranda of "The Little Gray Home in the West," as the members have dubbed their box, because it is situated at the west end of the arena, the talk of the day was the showing of Bobbie Burns, a three-year-old chestnut stallion, bred by Clarence H. Mackay, which, in taking the blue in

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Class 24, gave Mr. Mackay his first ribbon as a hackney breeder. Although Bobbie Burns defeated two excellent ponies, Irvington Tom Trot and Irvington Vagabond, in the afternoon, when he took a third in harness, being beaten only by Tinsington Amity and Mel-Valley Flame, in a field of thirteen, was termed nothing short of remarkable.

Winner Best Pony in England. Tinsington Amity, winner of this class, was considered the best pony in England when he was imported here last year, and Mel-Valley Flame cost Alfred G. Vanderbilt a rumored price of \$10,000. For a three-year-old to place third for these reasons, continued to be the marvel of horsemen all the evening, and Mr. Mackay's reputation as a breeder was sent soaring to the altitude of star rockets.

The return in the ladies' saddle class of Sonia, Mrs. Charles E. Camp's mare, which has not been shown in the Garden for four years, was an occasion of comment, particularly the easy fashion in which the horse took first prize. With Mrs. Camp up, the old-time champion scored an easy win. Miss Marjorie Hubbs, riding in the same brilliant fashion that distinguished her performances at the Long Island shows this summer, took the red on Fantasy.

George A. Heyl, president of the American Shetland Pony Association, was rewarded for his effort in bringing a string of champions direct from the Panama-Pacific show by four ribbons and several place ribbons. In the four-hand for ponies not exceeding fourteen hands, Mr. Heyl's Pacific Coast champion team, composed of Dinarth Dot, Dinarth Gem, Dinarth Magie and Trillo Magie, gave a magnificent performance. Among the remarkable four was entered Howard S. Starrett's quartette, Keith, Baby Grace, Ruth and Jewel, the smallest ponies in the world, all being under forty inches. When they entered the ring they looked for all the world like the fairy-book picture of the raws drawing Cinderella's coach.

Judge Moore Gets More Blues. King Larigo, grand champion of the Exposition Show, with his colt, Duke Larigo, Princess Larigo and Priscilla, defeated Punch, whose get included three of the ponies on the Starrett coach, Ruth, Grace and Jewel, in the class for Shetland stallions shown with three of their get.

Judge William H. Moore added two well-earned blues to his collection in the afternoon. Lord and Lady Seaton triumphed in a smart field for pairs of yearlings or geldings shown before a brougham or victoria, and Mich and Miss Mariboro were winners in the class over 15 hands, 1 inch. The judge rode both.

Levers of good horseflesh, who were on hand when the first bugle called, evidenced more interest as the different classes came up for judgment, than on the opening day. The competition began with yearling trotters shown to halter, and a total of thirty classes was shown before the animals earned their night's rest.

The second class, for two-year-old stallion colts, brought out an interesting situation. Mrs. H. N. Bain's chestnut, The Beau Ideal, Jr., won the blue and Arley McKerron, Crow and Mur-

ray's Canadian entry, received the red, with Horatio N. Bain's black, Sir Robbins, Jr., third.

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The class for novice harness horses, limited to 15 hands, one inch in height, brought out eighteen likely-looking candidates. After much discussion, the judges awarded the blue to A. J. Commodore, a brown gelding bred by John Mackie, manager of Clarence H. Mackay's estate, with Miss Isabella Wannamaker's mare, the Hamilton Farm's Pietro, third, and John L. Rushnell's Gipsy Maid, fourth.

Animation, owned and driven by Miss Louisa Long, of Kansas City, looked certain for a place under her skillful guidance, until, on the upper turn, she was overtaken by Miss Long's own drives with her three favorite Boston terriers on the seat beside her, and one of them, evidently horrified at Animation's conduct, fell to the ground, to be rescued by a ring groom.

Today is Military and Mounted Police Day, and the programme follows: 10:30 a. m.—Judging four pony stallions. Class 12. 11:00 a. m.—Judging eight pony stallions. Class 13. 11:30 a. m.—Judging six hackney stallions. Class 14. 12:00 p. m.—Judging three pairs of yearlings. Class 15. 12:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 16. 1:00 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 17. 1:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 18. 2:00 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 19. 2:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 20. 3:00 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 21. 3:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 22. 4:00 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. Class 23. 4:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies suitable to become hackneys. 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