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championship went to R. W. Caswell's high priced mare "Amy of Darley." She is a beautifully proportioned mare, showing great quality. She lacks in size as compared with the second mare in the aged class, O. J. White's "Fanny Baron," but is a better mover. "Fanny Baron" got the Canadian bred female championship.

Other placings in the aged class were in this order:—O. J. White's "Miss Ballantyne," J. M. Douglas and Son's "Nellie Darling," and W. C. Sutherland's "Ruby." In the three year old filly class Joseph Haggerty's "Rosie B," was again first, with his "Sylvan C" second and Norman A. Weir's "Victoria of Kilallan" third. Joseph Haggerty took the premier two year old filly award with "Lady Sylvan Queen," O. J. White's "Miss Notice" coming second. R. H. Taber's "Marchioness of Hillcrest" was first in the yearling filly class over J. M. Douglas and Son's "Lady Qu'Appelle." Norman A. Weir had the third filly, "Rose of Kilallan" in a class of seven good youngsters.

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Judge Galbraith reversed a number of the placings of Judge Lowes at Regina in the Belgian classes. Gustaf Nachtegaele's "Elegant de Nil," first at Regina, came only fifth here, while George Rupp's "Cesar de Naz," which came second to him at Regina was first in the aged class and champion of the breed here. Rupp's horse has much more substance than the Regina winner and is altogether a showier horse. C. S. Morton was second with "Aubin," and Nachtegaele's "Black de Bruges" third. The reversal was in favor of Nachtegaele's horse in the two year old class, with "Rigolo of Battleford" put up over Rupp's "Jocodo." C. S. Morton had the first prize Belgian yearling. J. W. Week's "Jeanie de Eighem" was first in the mare class, with Rupp's "Miss Stella" second and Nachtegaeles' "Blanche" third. F. J. Hassard showed "Gillibrand Swell" and "Horace," which took first and second awards on Shires.

High Class Lambs

Probably the outstanding feature in the sheep exhibition was the high class lambs produced from range ewes and sired by pure bred rams. These strikingly illustrated the possibilities of sheep growing in this country, the first cross from the use of the pure bred sire on the common flock showing remarkable improvement in both quality and size. A special prize donated by the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders' Association for the best five lambs went to E. E. Baynton, Big Stick Lake. He also carried off a cup for the best sheep, ewe or wether, any age or breed. Baynton won the championship of the long wooled breeds. P. Leech, Baring, got the championship in the grade or cross classes, and first for the best pen of three ewes or wethers.

Max Schnitter, Saskatoon, carried off the best awards in the pure bred medium or short wooled breeds.

Swine Classes

Tho the entry in the swine classes was not heavy, the exhibits were of good quality. A. B. Potter, Langbank, took the premier award for the best pen of bacon hogs, Joe Barnett, Moose Jaw, second and W. C. Sutherland third. The first two pens were Yorkshires. The special given by the Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' Association for the best pure bred sow or boar, any age or breed, bred in the West was won by John A. Davidson, Watrous. C. F. Colburn, of Gull Lake, won in the butcher classes. Philip Leech won in the Yorkshire breeders' class and Davidson in the Berkshires.

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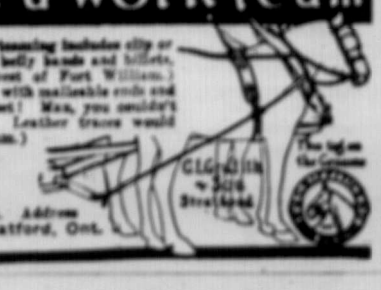

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