

## SUPREMACY OF CAROLINAS

Pinehurst Berkshire Herd Blue Ribbon  
Winners at Big State Fairs

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Competition in History



NO LONGER is the supremacy of the Pinehurst Berkshire herd questioned in either of the Carolinas, this year's wins at both big State fairs, capturing all but three of the blue ribbons offered; every exhibit except the two herd boars being bred and raised at Pinehurst. The only two firsts going outside the Pinehurst herd, were won by an Ohio breeder, one edged boar taking first in class and championship; every other class shown by the same breeder taking second. The competition was the keenest in the history of the fair, indicative of the rapid progress of recent years.

The complete list of wins follows:

## NORTH CAROLINA

Boar two years old and over	Second
Boar one year old and under two	First
Boar under one year and over six months	First and Second
Boar under six months	First
Sow two years old and over	First
Sow one year old and under two	First
Sow under one year and over six months	First
Sow under six months	First
Exhibitors' herd of three sows and one boar over one year old	First
Breeders' young herd of three sows and one boar under one year	First
Best boar any age	Second
Best sow any age	First

The American Berkshire Ass'n Trophy, a silver loving cup valued \$50.00 offered for the best breeders' young herd, bred and owned by exhibitor. The North Carolina Berkshire Breeders Ass'n cup offered for best boar and six of his get under one year and over three months old. First money in all four classes of the Berkshire World Futurity fund, which is a purse offered by this Popular Berkshire Journal, for the promotion of the breed.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

Best boar two years old and over	First
Best boar one year and under two	First
Best sow two years old and over	First and Second
Best sow one year and under two	First and Second
Best pair of pigs under six months	Second
Champion sow	
Champion boar	
First for best display of ten animals	

## T'WAS A RACE TO DEATH

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hunt to dash across scrub oak hillside and down swail back to the starting point.

Responding to the wild sight halloo,

the pack was soon in pursuit and reynard was forced to resort to crafty manoeuvres from swamp to countryside road and back ag in in a futile effort to lose the scent in the most difficult of trailing ground. Time and again he darted down sandy roads, doubled back and slunk to cover, creeping to swamp as the hounds swept past, only to be routed again and again, often in full sight of the hunt.

Comprehending, however, the pack spread wide, making the double ineffectual by catching the fresh scent at the point of return, and reynard's hours of existence were reduced to minutes few, in which one of the fastest runs in the history of the local hunt brought three hours' sport to a thrilling climax.

The fox was one of the old settlers which Master Twitty declares he has never found except in the immediate vicinity of Pinehurst. "There must be some red blood in them," he says, "for they not only possess speed and craft, but remarkable endurance. To be sure the swamp lands have something to do with the length of the runs, but at the same time. I have never found elsewhere grey foxes which could keep such a pack as the present one moving as those hounds moved for three full hours. Because the fox was so frequently in sight the hunt was one of the most exciting I have ever enjoyed."

On a later hunt a youngster ran a rollicking chase of an hour and a half, introducing something new in railroad track walking in a final attempt to throw the pack. As a last resort he climbed a slanting tree and jumped to the adjoining top of a pine, satisfied that the race was won. Things looked different however, when Huntsman Nat came clambering up and preferring death to disgrace, foxy leaped wildly only to fall into the very midst of the pack. Mrs. "Jack" Drefoos of New York, first to reach the quarry, was awarded the brush.

## Return to Red Gables

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