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Dog Show Plans Are Made For Saturday

Capt. Rufus Zogbaum, manager of the 9th annual Tryon Dog Show which will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Harmon Field is making plans for the best show held here. A new feature of the show will be the Bird Dog class open to all working bird dogs that have worked the field the past season. They will be judged for conformation.

Officials for the show are as follows: Judges, Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Charles "Bunny" Ingalls, and George Brannon. Special class judge for bird dogs, C. W. Ballenger. Gate treasurer, D. S. Blois. Announcer, M. B. "Lefty" Flynn. Secretaries, H. B. Vanderhoef, Mrs. David Baker. Donor of prize ribbons, Mrs. M. B. Flynn. Ribbons will be presented by Misses Margaret Sprague and Elizabeth Vining.

An entry fee of ten cents for each dog for each class will be charged. Admission to the show is 25 cents.

Entry blanks with rules and classification will be available this week at Missildine's Pharmacy through Miss Margie Capps.

The ten classes this year will include Grand Parade, Dog with largest feet, Cleverest dog, Tail wagginst dog, Classiest combination of dog and owner, Working bird dogs, Best matched pair of dog, Dog with shortest tail, Dog with the best headdress, Dog and Owner relay race.



CURB REPORTER

Henry Shankle, Jr., student at University of Oregon, writes, "George Turnbull, author of many books on journalism, is my advisor and professor. He is much interested in the Bulletin and wants a copy. Two of my text books are 'Editing a Small City Daily' by Neal; and 'Interpretative Reporting' by MacDougall."

All the patrolmen on the highways of the Carolinas, and Florida were efficient and courteous but the Georgia patrolmen impressed the Mayors Tour by the neatness of their uniforms and their Boy Scout faces with the corners of the lips turned up. They had more of the appearance of first class salesmen than stern law enforcer Publicity from Bath, N. C., says St. Thomas Church there is the oldest edifice in the state, built in 1734 of English brick. It is now being restored and donations are solicited from friends all over the state . . . Mayor Harry S. Woodson of Shelby who delighted the Mayors' Tour with his oratory on several occasions and who is deeply interested in North Carolina, sends his subscription for the Bulletin . . . Charlotte Observer today shows picture of Lady Astor and Capt. Bell of the Exeter dancing at the Victory dance tendered returning seamen from the battle with the Graf

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