Kanine Korner

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What kind of personality does your dog have? Is he friendly and outgoing or shy and retiring. Actually, you can blame it all on his puppy hood.

Heredity plays a major role in the overall temperament of dogs, but the environmental atmosphere of the pup's world during the first eight weeks of his life will decide how the dog gets along in society.

Puppies come into the world blind and deaf. During the first six weeks they develope their physical capacities, and at around four weeks of age they begin to make social contacts with their littermates and the burnans who care for them

The best time to take a puppy is between 6 and 10 weeks. Prior to that time, he may become overly attached to people and not be able to get along with other dogs. If taken after 12 weeks of age, he'll have a hard time getting used to humans, and will be over timid and frightened.

PHENOMENALLY amazing is the newest bow wow aid on the pet market — Enditch, guaranteed by the manufacturer to end itching in dogs and cats, too. Few people realize the fact that most itching is the result of an internal disorder and for the first time a medication has been perfected which attacks internally such itching problems as summer eczema, irritating sore spots, and other allergic reactions. Enditch is available at pet shops all over town. ops all over town.

Sept. 21 through 27 is National Dog Week. . . John Matclafe of Hollywood took out a library book entitled "Expert Obedience Training for Dogs" so he could train his 4-month old Great Dane, Prince. The dog ate the book!

NIGEL Aubrey-Jones continues along the credit side of the ledger columning monthly in the nationally circulated Popular Dogs Magazine.

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Recommended for your doggie library: "Dogs And How to Breed Them" by Hillary Harmar. The nearly 300 pages is virtually a reservoir of canine knowledge in the fascinating field of breeding dogs. Well illustrated and documented. The hobby of breeding dogs has become extensive and this book hit the bookstalls just in time to aid the canine breeding program. Copies can be obtained at most book and pet shops or direct from the publishers — TFH Publications, 245 Cornelison Ave., Jersey City.

BREED OF THE WEEK —
Sealyham Terrier . . The
Sealyham Terrier originated in
Wales where he was first bred
by a Captain John Edwardes
for the purpose of hunting
foxes, badgers, and otters. No
one really knows for sure the
breeds used in producing the
Sealyham but it is generally
believed that the Dandie Dinmont, the Bull Terrier, and the
Wire-haired Fox Terrier were
the probably ancestors of the
breed.

The Sealy breeding evolvement was carried on during the period from 1850 to 1891. The game little dogs came to be known as Sealyhams after the name of Captain Edwardes' country estate. The Sealyham Terrier was first Sealyham Terrier was first shown at dog shows in England in 1910 and was granted AKC recognition in America in 1911.

THE SEALYHAM has chalked up an enviable record in the comparatively short time that he has been known to the dog loving public. His great charm, tremendous sense of humor, and keen mentality have made him a cherished pet and house dog, and the Sealy's many best-in-show and group wins have increased his fame which has reached such excellence that he can win in the best of company. And that's for dog-gone sure!

The Sealyham Terrier tips the scales at about 20 pounds and in height 10 inches. The Sealyham Terrier Club of America has done a signal ser-vice in publicizing their chosen breed.

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