

This Week
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payments; soil conserv-
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Rayburn, the Man
is generally known
Sam Rayburn, the
because he has shunned
al publicity He has
had a "publicity man"
his staff He seldom
a speech in Congress,
e has steadfastly refus-
write the history of his
ul life.

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Well, what kind of a hum-
an being is Sam Rayburn?

First, he is a simple, even
old-fashioned man. He dress-
es conservatively, hates loud
clothes, hats and ties He is
a bachelor, never having
married In Washington he
has lived in the same, small,
comfortable apartment for
more than 30 years

He has enjoyed an unusual
robustness of health. He has
never been in a hospital ex-
cept to have his tonsils re-
moved. He has never had a
headache He likes to walk
at least two miles a day. He
eats very temporarily.

Rep Rayburn is a man of
unusual candor and straight-
forwardness, a fact that
helps explain his reputation
for being blunt. "Tell the
truth and save the explana-
tions for later," he says.

Waste, whether it is time,
words, or money, pains him.
"Be just—be fair," he tells
people over and over.

He has never travelled a-
broad. When Congress ad-
journs, there is only one
place he wants to go—and
does go—home

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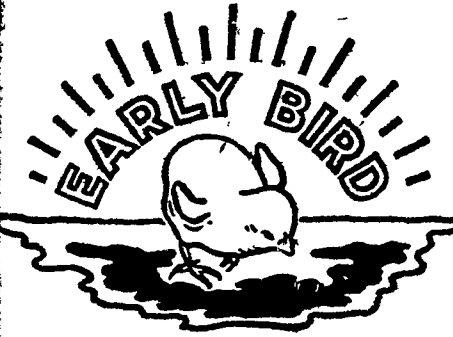
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BROODING SPACE

- Each chick should be allowed a minimum of 7 sq. in. of brooder space under the hover. For electric brooders, up to 10 sq. in. per chick may be needed.
- Where chicks are brooded under individual brooder stoves or units, allow a maximum of: 350 replacement chicks per brooder unit; 500 broiler chicks per unit.
- For chicks reared in confinement, allow a minimum of 1/2 sq. ft. of brooder room floor space per bird through six weeks, and a minimum of 1 sq. ft. per bird from 7 through 12 weeks.

FEEDING AND DRINKING EQUIPMENT

- Allow chicks the following feeder space:
Day old through 2 weeks — 100 linear inches* per 100 chicks
3 weeks through 6 weeks — 175 linear inches* per 100 chicks
7 weeks through 12 weeks — 300 linear inches* per 100 chicks
Additional space should be provided in warm weather.
- Provide 100 chicks the following drinking space:
Day old through 2 weeks — 20 linear inches*, or two 1-gallon fountains.
3 weeks through 12 weeks — 40 linear inches*, or two 3-gallon fountains.
Additional space should be provided in warm weather.

For example, a 4-foot hopper open to birds from both sides provides 96 linear inches of feeding space. The same principle applies to watering space.

MANAGEMENT

- In cold weather, use a solid chick guard around the hoover to keep chicks from straying and to prevent floor drafts. In warm weather, a wire guard may be used.
- Place guard 2 or 3 ft. from edge of hover. Gradually expand it and remove at end of 1 week.
- If roosts are to be used later for hens, provide them for the replacement chicks at 4 weeks of age. Allow 4 inches roosting space per chick. If roosts are not to be used for hens, do not them for replacement chicks. Do not use roosts for broilers.
- Provide at least 2 inches of suitable litter at the start. Cane pulp, shavings, sawdust, crushed corn cobs, chopped straw, peanut hulls, peat moss, sand and others may be used when free from injurious materials and reasonably free from dust. If litter is used for more than one brood of chicks, litter immediately under the brooder area should be entirely replaced for each brood. Remove all caked and damp material, resurface with 1/2 to 1 inch of fresh litter. Stir and add fresh litter as needed.
- Use all night lights equivalent to 15 watts per 200 sq. ft. of floor space. This helps prevent pile-ups.

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