## Ratcliffe Cove People Have Already Made Many Improvements

By VIUS CLOTE RETULIFFE d. anitance of Correspondent

Course Community, Development set hers and flatched 50 chicks,

in h is that the evidence S W Underwood sowed seven

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on in the community a half acre of corn-

til the form and home life cannot be improved any more.

Line March, the people of Rade. Here are some of the things elitic that the Batchife Cove people have Entertain the jet a match called by done is one doing to make their

Their Phone Blanch Stratton Clab sentimently better proceed to a lighter the vents. Ben Strath built 2,000 feet of points of a out the Haywood r w tenes a new checken house. sexed 130 pounds of lespedeza us-

ago and immediately the lates in outs and lespedeza spread I in hew weeks that 28 bays at fertilizer, planted 30 a this first meeting, acres in your and sawed six acres the Program has already in orehard grass and ladino clover. Ed Sims-sowed 15 acres in la-- harr appeared our diese clover, and orchard grass, sould who never kept spread 100 bags of phosphate and

y mean specified next. Frances White set out 30 fruit And people who more territed a pasture using 20 in the past are back of material, suread 10 tons that a latter and more of time and rescribed with ladino clover and fescue.

with he seed in the Will Ratcliffe cleared his lot to com's of paint that build a cabin, he's fixing up pienic grounds has planted shrubtion issted Rateliffe, bery, and gravesfed a private road.

coan can tell the mi- Bob Caldwell - painted his kitthat have been stimus then the windows outside of the community Develops house, and the furniture, waterpreofed the house of block on the plant supplicant point outside, and planted a garden and

Alle and Mrs. T. T. Muse. Sr. cleaned up the pasture, dug irrigation ditenes bought four head of callie bought a new section harrow planted a flower garden to ers. treautiful a bank, bought a new washing machine, spread 25 tons of time on the pasture, refinished kitchen cabinets, and built a be undary tence. They have already sold 72) - buridles of spring onions and have one more pulling to do. These are just some of the things that Mr and Mrs Muse have done.

Mi and Mrs Way Ratcliffe painted the interior of their house, are building two sets of rock steps, completed a concrete basement and are adding an extra room to their house. They've also set out three azalea bushes planted grass on the lawn and he'v concreted their

Mr. and Mrs. James Medford gravelled the road to the house painted the outside trimmings, the lawn charis tables and flower pots. The Medfords' son, Dale, bought a heef calt

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Francis-rewired their entire home, built a bath room and painted it, poured new concret, on the back porch. painted the porch and enclosed it with windows, reworked 215 acres of pasture, built a basement entrance and rooted it with tin, and

are building some new fence Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Medfordspread 2 700 pounds of phosphate seeded six acres in grass and clover using 1,200 pounds of fertilizer bought 51 baby chicks, and spread

fertilizer on five acres of pasture Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swayngimset out three apple trees and two shade trees, and are raising a flock of hens for hatching; closed in the back porch of the house, seeded an aere in ladino clover, and cemented the drain to the house

ing individually and together un-Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Messer-set out shrubbery in the yard, spread lime on the pasture, seeded the SLAIN SHIELDING GIRL FRIEND



RETURNING FROM A moonlight wiener roast at Pleasant Beach, Ont., Harold Sneztsky (right), 18, of Buffalo, N. Y., was shot to death as he and Richard Joseph, 18, who was seriously wounded, fought to protect their girl friends, Attractive Lydia Liusi (Io(t) 16, was with Sneztsky at the time. Police arrested George Szendrai. 28, of Humberstone, Ont., who they say was identified by the girls as the assailant. (International)

Mony North Carolina tobacco

says the State College specialist,

moving through the barn at times

All holes at eaves and gabic ends

siderable amount of air leaks

stalled a new electric pump, and

ounds of meat in locker and cans

J. M. Ratcliffe-almost complet-

Mr. and Mrs. George Liner-

bought household furniture and a

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pasture with ladino clover and or-chard grass, and stained the barn Improving Barn Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Francis Cuts Costs Of house and have planted new flow- Tobacco Curing

Rateliff Medford - planted 12 beds, bought 100 chickens, cleaned off the pasture, planted a garden farmers could save more than onecleaned the house and yard, and third on their curring fuel bill by improving their barns and their built a new frost porch.

tore down their spring house and dr agricultural engineer for the Mr. and Mrs Lem Leopard are rebuilding with an addition for State College Extension Service. a pump and hot water; bought 100 | Defective barns and outdated baby chicks for \$12.50 and sold methods are now causing the waste 79 as broilers for \$90.49. Their ex- of several million dollars worth of penses totalled \$52. They also fuel in the State each year, Ritchie bought 250 baby chicks for a lay- asserts. ing flock, stored six fryers for food. and stored 300 pounds of pork for

building a dairy barn, built one during the cure when very little Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Francis -arc mile of road, bought 66 acres of mile of road, bought 66 acres of be saved by stopping up air leaks land and two purchased heiters, in the barn and by using a constalled a pipe line to the spring trolled ventitating system. sowed 20 acres of pasture planted a half acre of onions, built a half mile of new fence and improved of barns should be closed. If a contheir home extensively.

Miss Frangle Noland and Mrs through the walls, they should be Grace C. Camp - painted rooms. floors and porch. put up a new will stop the leaks. fence, and sowed \$3 worth of flow-

Mrs. D. R. Noland - trimmed and set out shrubs, and varnished and tightly when not needed. Bottom hung 10 closet doors.

Walter J. Francis - bought 100 tained by a large number of small chicks, half of which are now fry, holes well distributed around the er size, a cow and a calf, sowed a foundation. lot for pasture and limed it. Besides these, he improved his home bacco economically without the addition of insulation. However, inn several ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmer-built sulation will save some fuel in all new home, installed water, made barns. Over a number of years intheir first vegetable garden, filled sulation will pay for itself in any in their yard and rolled and fer- barn, particularly in one that is tilized it; bought a cow and are poorly built. Several forms of ina sulation are available ow raising chickens to sell

Mr. and Mrs. R C. Francis sowed 112 acres of alfalfa using their tobacco barns may obtain five tons of lime and 800 pounds complete information from Extenof 2-12-12 fertilizer, 700 pounds of ston Circulars 316 and 322. These fused rock phosphate and 45 publications may be obtained free pounds of seed; improved a half from the county agent or by writacre of pasture, put out 20 tons ing the Agricultural Editor, State of lime, spreading 50 bags of phos- College Station, Raleigh, phate; built 1 000 feet of fence planted flowers and shrubbery, and grass, cleared rock off eight acres bought 100 chicks that are now of pasture, planted 750 strawberry

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuykendall-plowed, sowed, and seeded fertilized 10 acres of pasture. he yard, and made a rock garden. Mrs. Harry Dyre-painted the interior of the bouse, is making a rock garden on a bank, and reseeded the yard.

Mrs. Robert Harrison-planting frees, and bought 25 baby chicks. new flowers and removing unwanted shrubbery.

Mark Galloway-planted a new new vacuum cleaner; gravelled flower garden, built a new double driveway garage and washroom, a new yard fence and driveway, and bought fruit trees, gravelling a private a new electric water heater

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Jones fertilizes four acres of pasture cleared pasture of rocks, and seed ed one acre with orchard grass. Ward Kirkpatrick - trimmed

shrubbery, sowed lespedeza, orchard grass and ladino clover for permanent pasture, and screened Frank Leopard-bought 250 baby chicks, started a new brooder

house, and bought a new Guernsey cow which gave 1,701 pounds of milk in April: planted new flowers also, and sowed a new pasture: removed the garage away from the front of the house and built a new tool shed; bought a new fertilizer spreader

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawfordbought a new sewing machine and painted the kitchen cabinet. Bob Williams-built a new gar

den fence, sowed flower seed. Hugh Ratcliffe - seeded five acres in lading clover and orchard

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100 to 250 poults may be brooded under one stove with 200 probably being the most economical unit. The house should be large enough to allow one square foot of floor space per poult if kept in the brooder house eight weeks, or one and one-half square feet if kept in twelve weeks. A sunporch, of equal size, should be built on the south or east side of the house,

Feeder Space

Two inches of feeder space hould be provided for each poult to eight weeks of age and three times as much vitamin A as chicks;

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inches from then to twelve weeks. lated at 95 degrees at the edge of the hover at the height of the Poults should be brooded sepa-rate from chicks. Almost any type and can be easily regulated. From Sufficient ventilation should be A strong electric five degrees each week until a temnoticeable on entering the brooder house. Be sure no drafts are cre-There should be enough windows on the south or east side

> Poults should be fed and watered der the brooder. Use a good commercial turkey starting mash or a home mix made by an approved goes after hatching without water formula. Do not use a chick start- and feed, the less likely it is that ing mash. Turkeys require four it will learn to eat without help.

therefore a chick starter should Hazelwood to eat and drink right away, but Lumber there are occasional groups that need to be helped.

Many "tricks" have been used to teach poults to eat, Bright glass marbles may be placed in the water and on the feed; crumpled oat meal, short chopped grass, or finely cracked yellow corn may be sprinkled over the feed. Water in glass jars will be emptied twice as fast as water in other containers of equal hard size, because the poults are attracted by the bubbles arising in the jar

A strong electric light placed directly over the feeders and waterers will increase consumption In some cases, poults may be taught | dressing to eat and drink by dipping their the solar beaks in mash and water. Usually salt, pepper only a few in a group need to be of the house to provide sufficient taught, but in some cases nearly all do, and for this reason some Poults should be fed and watered just as soon as they are placed un-

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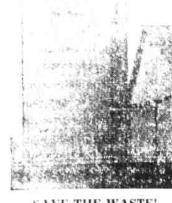


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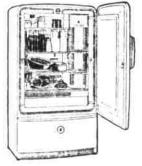
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