



LUNCH TIME in the cranberry fields. A little later father and mother will nap for a few minutes beneath a big sun umbrella.



IN THE FOUR BOXES she carries a bushel of berries, for which she will receive 50 cents. A good picker averages five or six bushels a day.



MOST OF THE PICKERS in the Jersey cranberry bogs are Italians, recruited from Philadelphia and neighboring towns.



EIGHT FAMILIES are quartered in each house—unless one family happens to be unusually large. To such a family two sections, one-fourth of the house, are apportioned.

Where Our Thanksgiving Cranberry Sauce Comes From.



THE FINAL SORTING. These tables eliminate the very small berries and turn the others into barrels, which are sealed, labelled, and then sent to the shipping room.



SIX MILES of sandy cranberry bogs are at New Lisbon, in southern Jersey. The pickers, of all ages, work in groups.

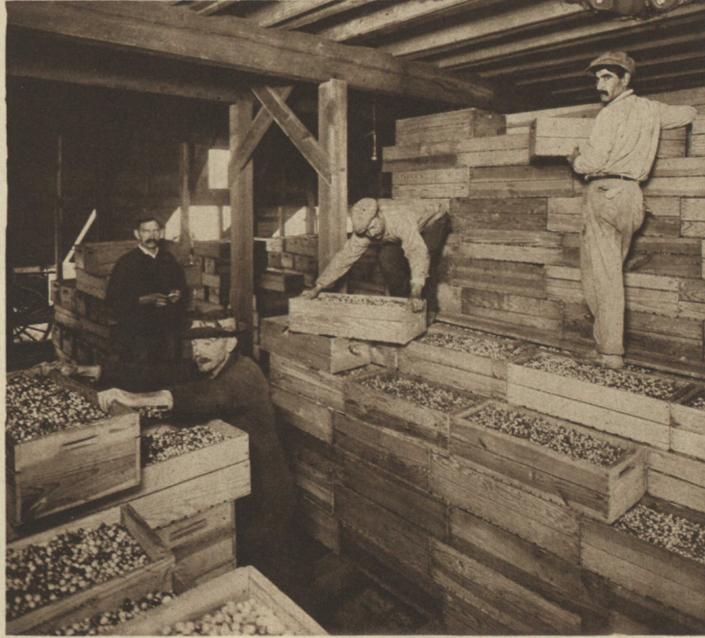
On hands and knees they progress, clearing the vines as they go. One hundred bushels an acre is the average yield.



WHEN THE PICKER has filled four boxes he takes them to the checker, who empties them into bushel boxes.



THE EVENING PARADE to the



checking boxes is an occasion of joy.

The bushel boxes, collected from the field by teamsters, are taken to the storage building and emptied into cleaning machines, which remove the grass and stems and partially sort the berries.