

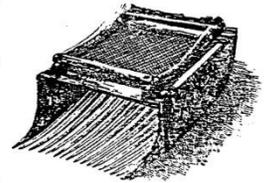


# Double Trouble State Park



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THOMAS POTTER is credited with giving DOUBLE TROUBLE its unique name in the 1770s after heavy rains washed away the MILL POND dam on CEDAR CREEK twice in a season. Other versions blame the damage on BEAVER or MUSKRAT. The GIBERSON family expanded the Atlantic WHITE CEDAR lumber industry and operated the SAWMILL in the mid 1800s. Captain RALPH GOWDY and THOMAS HOOPER planted the first CRANBERRY BOGS at Double Trouble. EDWARD CRABBE purchased the property in the early 1900s and expanded the cranberry industry. Cranberries were originally removed from the vine with a SCOOP and then SORTED in the PACKING HOUSE. Today, machines are used to remove the berries from the vine. Double Trouble became a STATE PARK in 1964 when the property was purchased to help protect the Cedar Creek WATERSHED that drains into BARNEGAT BAY. The COMPANY TOWN and surrounding bogs were placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978.

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