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Story of Wisconsin

The Story of Wisconsin's

- People
- Environment
- Agriculture
- Government
- Industry
- Arts & Culture



Harvest Time / Lois Ireland / oil on canvas / 1944
Barton, John Rector. *Rural Artists of Wisconsin* (1948),
[frontispiece]

Story of Wisconsin

People

Dr. Enoch
Chase, a
pioneer
settler in
Milwaukee
in 1835

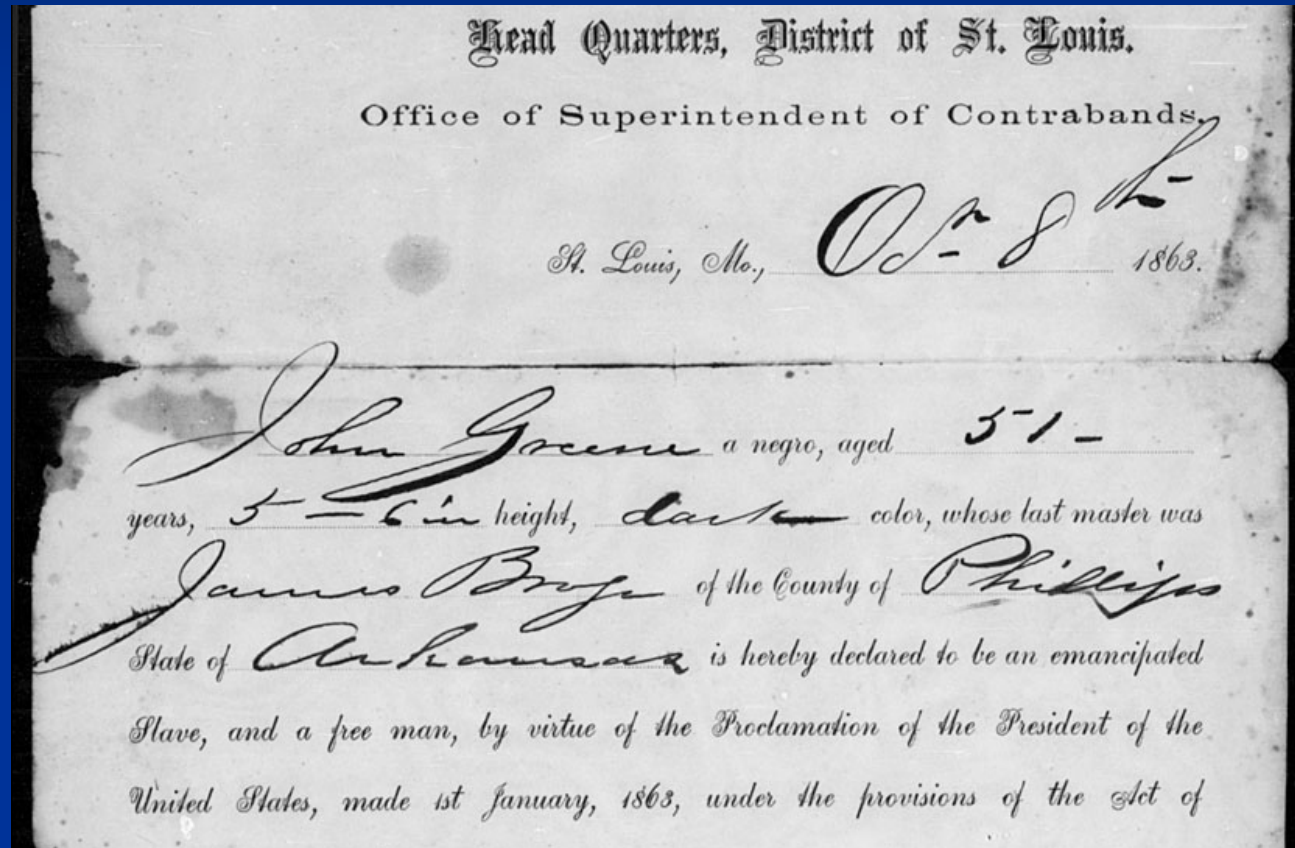
By D.^r Enoch Chase.

On the 15th of June, 1831, I started from Derby, Orleans Co., Vt., the home of my childhood and youth, for the "Far West." A little after sunrise on that day the stage coach stopped at my father's door, and, ^{after} bidding adieu to loving parents, brothers and sisters, I took my place on board. The world was all before me where to choose my future home. The first night from the starting point was Wells River, 80 miles distant, and the crossing of the Connecticut. A steamboat lay there, the first I had ever seen, and the only one which had ~~now~~ ever ascended so far up that river. The first night was passed at Haverhill, N. H.,

Story of Wisconsin

People

John Green,
a resident
of the
black
settlement
of Pleasant
Ridge, ca.
1848 –
1860s



Story of Wisconsin

People

The Belgian – American Community founded in NE Wisconsin in the 1850's

Click on an image to browse the Belgian-American Research Collection by predefined subject grouping:



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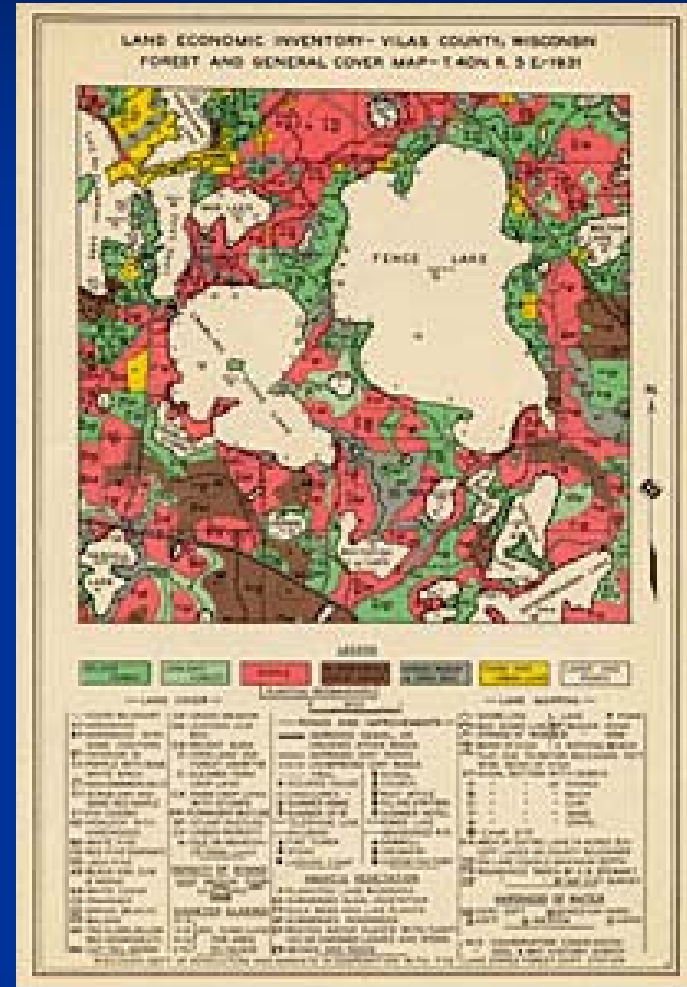


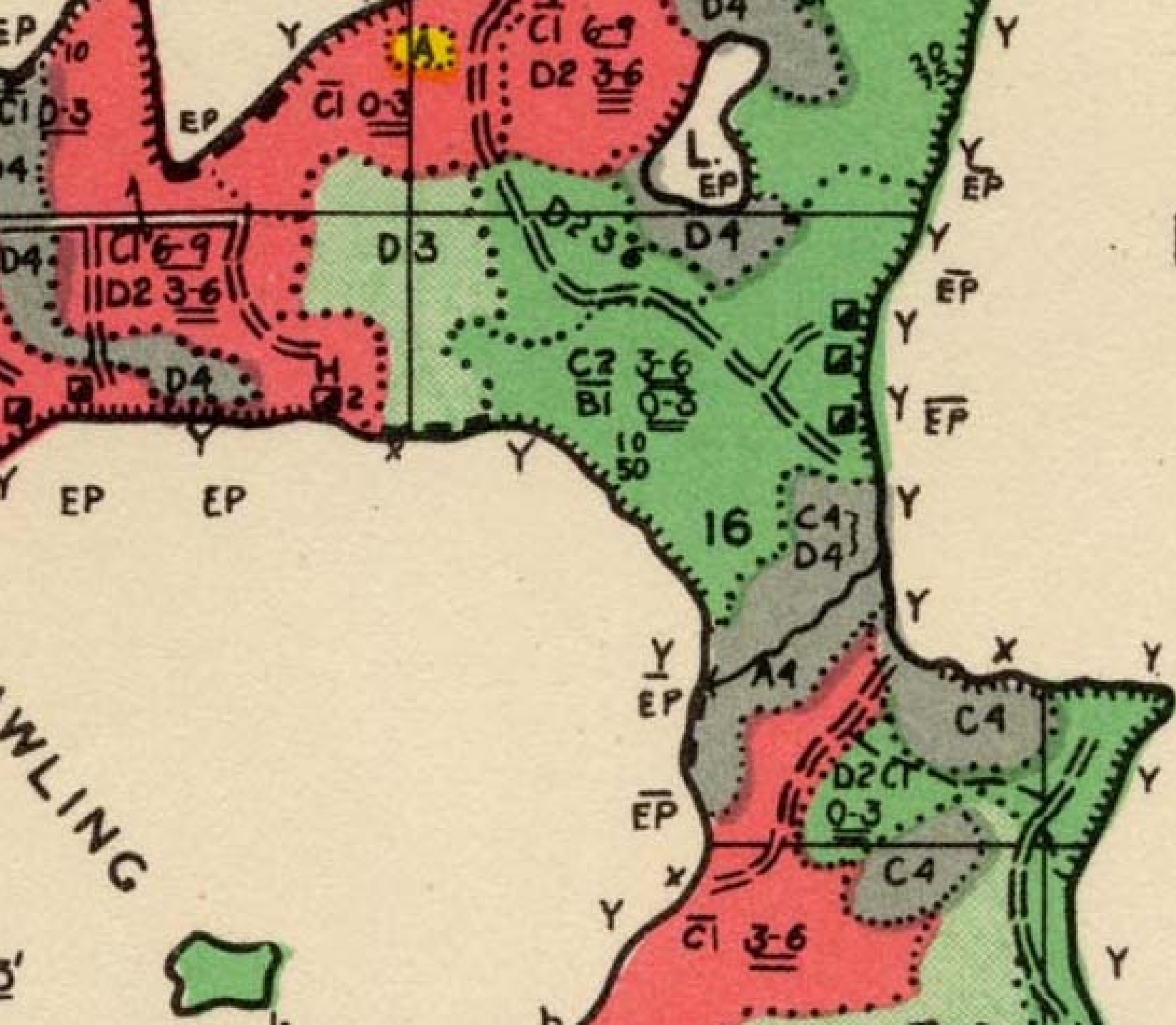
[Oral History Recordings](#)

Story of Wisconsin

Environment

Land Economic
Inventory Map of a part
of Vilas County





FEN

WLING

5'

Story of Wisconsin

Environment

Aldo
Leopold
building a
duck blind,
1928



Story of Wisconsin

Environment

DNR,
Report, 2002
“Health
Effects
of Arsenic
Contaminated
Drinking
Water”

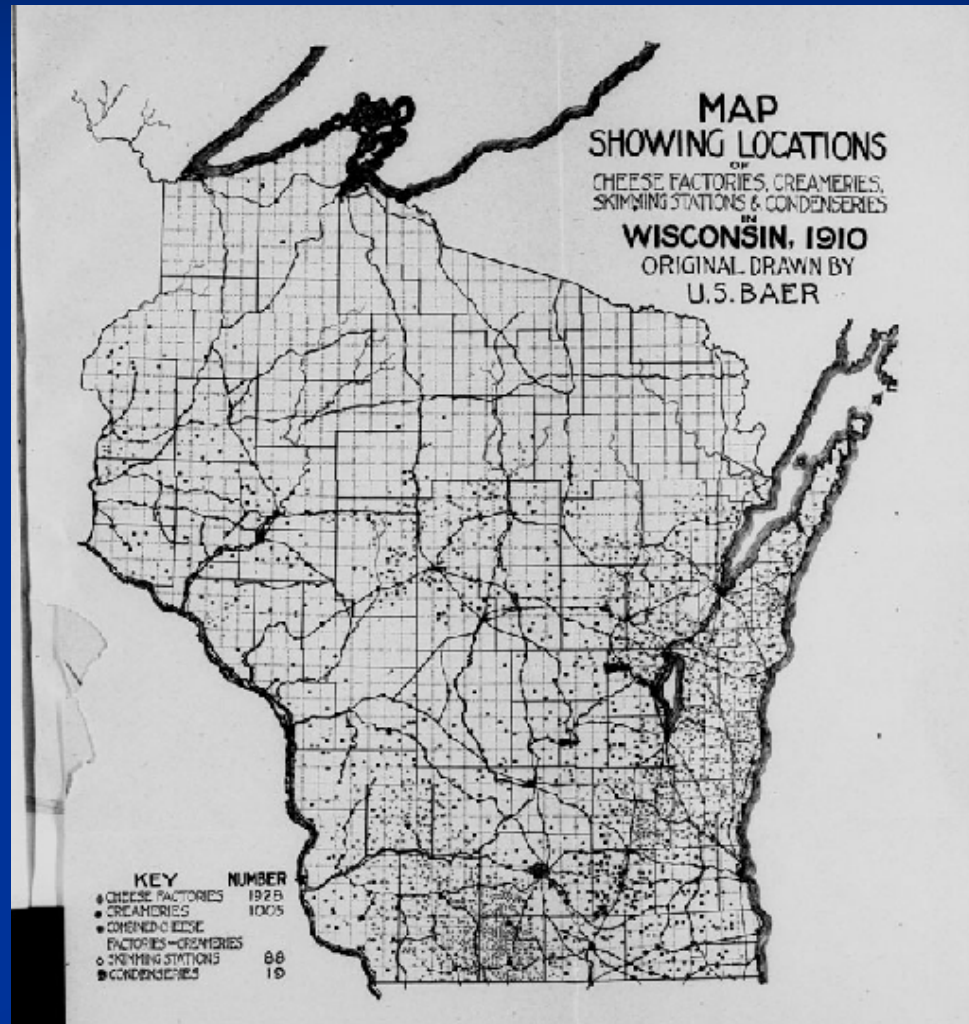
Background

Inorganic arsenic is a well-known human poison that causes a wide array of adverse health effects. The World Health Organization¹ and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency² classify inorganic arsenic as a human carcinogen. Long-term ingestion of contaminated drinking water has been found to increase the risk of skin cancer and tumors of the bladder, kidney, liver and lung³⁻⁶. Exposure to inorganic arsenic may also cause thickening and discoloration of the skin^{7,9}, nausea and diarrhea¹⁰, decreased production of blood cells^{11,12}, abnormal heart rhythm¹³, blood vessel damage¹⁴ and numbness in the hands and feet.^{15,16} Recent investigations have also linked arsenic exposure to the development of Type II diabetes^{17,18} or “sugar diabetes.”

Story of Wisconsin

Agriculture

Map
Showing
Locations of
Cheese
Factories,
etc., 1910



Story of Wisconsin


Agriculture

Farm Labor

News,

March 1,

1945



FARM LABOR NEWS


Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Issued by The State Farm Labor Staff March 1, 1945

To All County Agents and Farm Labor Assistants:

1. With the exception of the weather, farm labor is probably the greatest limiting factor in farm production.
2. The 1945 goals again call for a high rate of farm production.
3. No relief can be expected during the year from returning war veterans or from return of industrial workers to the farm.
4. All indications point to further shrinkage of the farm work force, due both to increased demands of the armed forces and to a further migration to industry.
5. People from towns and cities must again go into farm work force.
6. Wisconsin needs about 50,000 part-time and seasonal workers for the peak-season during 1945 harvest time. We should have 3,000 foreign workers and 4,000 prisoners of War.

-----A REAL CHALLENGE FOR AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE-----
"WE CAN DO IT"



THE BIGGEST NEWS at the moment is the labor saving caravan now touring about 50 Wisconsin counties. With an average of about 1,000 and more visitors reported at each showing, Extension likely reached more than 20,000 farm men and women before March 15.

"WHAT WILL BE THE QUICKEST WAY", is the question most frequently asked by farmers visiting the Caravan. Many of the exhibits help provide the answer.

Because time is such an important factor now, the fast milking demonstration is very popular at every showing -- the poultry exhibit attracted constant spectators, and the small widgets brought a deluge of questions.

Barn cleaning units and buck rakes were the biggest attractions in some southern counties, the wood splitter interested a great many, and the "self-feeders" interested all who have stock of any kind.

The other \$66 question has to do with emergency crops in case feed gets scarce. "What can we do in case the alfalfa should fall us?" was asked again and again at many stops. The agronomists are watching this situation very closely and have prepared a circular entitled, "Safeguard the New Seedings", which may be had by writing to the College of Agriculture, Madison.

Story of Wisconsin

Agriculture

A farm in
Adams
County,
1910's -
1920's



Story of Wisconsin

Government

Annual Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1853

The following table will exhibit the whole number of children in the State, the number who have attended the public schools, and the per centage which the latter forms of the whole, for each year since the organization of the public schools under the State government:

	Whole No. of children.	No. who have attended school.	per cent
1849	70,457	32,174	46
1850	92,047	61,597	67
1851	111,431	78,944	70
1852	124,783	90,000	72

Story of Wisconsin

Industry

Parker Pen
Grinding Dept.,
ca. 1910's -
1920's



Story of Wisconsin

Industry

Logging in
Wisconsin in
the 19th
Century

Skidding with Oxen



Story of Wisconsin

Arts & Culture

Eduardo Peralta, Chilean folk singer, performs.

Milwaukee Repertory
Theater Photographic
History




Story of Wisconsin

Arts & Culture

A medicine
song from the
Wisconsin
Folksong
Collection

Save this record



Title: Medicine song
Performer: Blow Snake, Chief, b. 1871?
Announcer: Yellow Thunder, Chief
Collector: Stratman-Thomas, Helene, 1896-1973
Date: 1946-07-23
Place/Time: Columbia County (Wisconsin) / Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

Digital Collections with a Purpose

- Digital collections “. . . aimed at direct classroom application.”
- Built on partnerships: UWS Libraries, Faculty, Wisconsin Historical Society and Public Libraries / DPI.
- Created as part of a vision: “One System, One Library.”