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From

The Milwaukee Journal,
Jan. 10, 1900.

PETER VIEAU NOW EIGHTY YEARS OLD

MILWAUKEE PIONEER CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY AT HIS MUSKOGEO HOME.

HE TELLS OF THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN WHERE MILWAUKEE NOW STANDS.

JOSSEPH TROMBLEY, BORN IN 1794, ENTITLED TO THE HONOR.

Peter Vieau of Muskego was born in what is now Milwaukee just eighty years ago today. He is the oldest living person born here, and he was born on the grounds now known as Mitchell park.

At 80 years of age Peter Vieau is hale and hearty and bids fair to live a great many years. His father was Jacques Vieau, who lived here between 1795 and 1834, a French trader and adventurer, who raised a family of ten children in this vicinity. Peter's mother was Angeline Leloy of Green Bay, and her father was Joseph Leloy. He married a woman of Indian blood, a sister of the Menominee chief, A-see-mee-lum-way, prominent in the early days.

Longevity of His Family.

Mrs. Joseph Leloy lived to be 105 years of age, and to that branch of the family the vitality of Peter Vieau is accredited. Mr. Vieau is the repository of more knowledge of facts regarding the early French residents of these parts and the Indians who occupied this territory than any other man now living. He speaks French and English fluently and is well educated. He is also familiar with all the tongues spoken by the tribal Indians who inhabited this section, including the Winnebagoes, and professes to speak the Ojibwa tongue as represented by the Oneida Indians near Green Bay.

Mr. Vieau celebrated his eightieth birthday in a quiet way at the Muskego farm home, where he is peacefully spending the winter of his life. There has been considerable talk recently about the first white child born in Milwaukee. Mr. Vieau is not eligible to this distinction on account of his Indian antecedents, but he claims to know who was the first white child, and imparted his information to a friend who recently asked the facts as he personally knew them.

First White Child Born Here.

In the letter written by Mr. Vieau, he

tells of the child of Jean Trombley, or Trombley, and says that a child of that family was the first white child born here and that was 106 years ago. He says:

"Jean Trombley, a Canadian from Montreal, came with his young wife to Green Bay in the year 1794 and was an employee of Jonathan Ulrich, an Indian trader at the bay at that time. He remained a while in Green Bay, but failing to get along in a satisfactory manner with his employer, he left him and came to Milwaukee in the fall of 1794, and took up his abode in a log dwelling said to have been erected by Kinzie, the early Indian trader, near what was known as the 'petite roche,' located near the foot of Twenty-third or Twenty-fourth street, on the edge of the Menominee valley. Here in the fall of 1794 was born Joseph Trombley, son of Jean Trombley and his young wife.

"Jean Trombley and family removed to Chicago in 1796, and afterwards to Kaukauba, and later returned to Chicago, but what finally became of Jean Trombley and his son, Joseph Trombley, the first white child born in Milwaukee of whom we have any knowledge, cannot now be stated by the writer."

Other Testimony.

In following up the career of the Trombley family, Mr. Alex. Reardon, one of the oldest settlers of Chicago, was requested to tell what he knew. He has written the following, which probably settles all argument as to the identity of the first white child born in Milwaukee.

"Your letter was duly received saying that you wished me to recall the Trombley family. I did know, in about the year 1836, there was a widow, a French woman by the name of Trombley. She had one son and one daughter; the son was named Louis and the girl named Zoube. The last that I heard of Louis Trombley, he was in Kansas, Shawnee county; that was in the year 1870; the girl, I believe, died at Calumet, in Cook county.

"Mrs. Trombley married a man named John Mann, who was a sergeant in the United States army, stationed at Fort Dearborn, where he got his discharge and married Mrs. Trombley and went to Calumet, twelve miles from Chicago, and kept a ferry boat near the mouth of the Calumet river, as late as 1836, and moved to Council Bluffs, Ia., at the time the Indians went. My father, John R. Reardon, came to Chicago from Detroit in 1798, and commenced trading with the Indians, buying furs and afterwards was made general agent for John Jacob Astor of the American Fur company, and continued until 1836, when the company was dissolved."

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Milwaukee Journal The First Eighty Years

R. Richard Wagner



Milwaukee Journal The First Eighty Years:

The Milwaukee Journal. The First Eighty Years. [By] Will C. Conrad, Kathleen F. Wilson, Dale Wilson, Etc. [With Plates.].
William Chester CONRAD, Dale WILSON, Kathleen F. WILSON, 1964 **The Milwaukee Journal** William Chester Conrad, 1964 **Encyclopedia of journalism. 6. Appendices** Christopher H. Sterling, 2009-09-25 The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism US and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics On Wisconsin Women Genevieve G. McBride, 1993 On Wisconsin Women traces the role women played in reform movements both in Wisconsin state politics and in its press Women's news and opinions often appeared anonymously in abolitionist journals and other reform newspapers even before Wisconsin became a state in 1848 The first state newspaper published under a woman's name was boycotted and failed in 1853 But from the passage of the 14th amendment in 1866 to Wisconsin's ratification of the 19th amendment in 1919 women were never at a loss for words or a newspaper to print them Women's news won a new respectability under feminine bylines and led to the historic victory for women's suffrage McBride undertakes the task of considering feminist reform as a conceptual whole Contesting the Postwar City Eric Fure-Slocum, 2013-06-28 Focusing on midcentury Milwaukee Eric Fure Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city Professor Fure Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city working class politics and growth politics fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard fought politics of housing and redevelopment controversies over petty gambling questions about the role of organized labor in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city's working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew At the same time businesses and property owners sought to reestablish legitimacy in the changing landscape This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city

We've Been Here All Along R. Richard Wagner, 2019-05-30 The first of two groundbreaking volumes on gay history in Wisconsin We've Been Here All Along provides an illuminating and nuanced picture of Wisconsin's gay history from the reporting on the Oscar Wilde trials of 1895 to the landmark Stonewall Riots of 1969 Throughout these decades gay Wisconsinites developed identities created support networks and found ways to thrive in their communities despite various forms of suppression from the anti vice crusades of the early twentieth century to the post war labeling of homosexuality as an illness to the Lavender Scare of the 1950s In We've Been Here All Along R. Richard Wagner draws on historical research and materials from his own extensive archive to uncover previously hidden stories of gay Wisconsinites This book honors their legacy and confirms that they have been foundational to the development and evolution of the state since its earliest

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Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri, 2020-11-25 At the close of the nineteenth century new printing and paper technologies fueled an expansion of the newspaper business Newspapers soon saturated the United States especially its cities which were often home to more than a dozen dailies apiece Using New York Philadelphia Milwaukee and Chicago as case studies Julia Guarneri shows how city papers became active agents in creating metropolitan spaces and distinctive urban cultures Newsprint Metropolis offers a vivid tour of these papers from the front to the back pages Paying attention to much loved features including comic strips sports pages advice columns and Sunday magazines she tells the linked histories of newspapers and of the cities they served Guarneri shows how themed sections for women businessmen sports fans and suburbanites illustrated entire ways of life built around consumer products But while papers provided a guide to individual upward mobility they also fostered a climate of civic concern and responsibility Charity campaigns and metropolitan sections painted portraits of distinctive cohesive urban communities Real estate sections and classified ads boosted the profile of the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities roles as economic and information hubs All the while editors were drawing in new reading audiences women immigrants and working class readers helping to give rise to the diverse contentious and commercial public sphere of the twentieth century Publisher's description *Wisconsin Magazine of History* Milo Milton Quaipe, Joseph Schafer, Edward Porter Alexander, 1929 **A Crowded Hour** KEVIN ABING, 2017-06-25

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exploring anne frank s diary united states holocaust memorial - May 03 2023

web this lesson examines anne frank s diary as both a historical and a deliberately created literary text and will explore how the holocaust affected the lives of the frank family this lesson explores three essential questions how were anne frank s holocaust experiences shaped by her individual circumstances

anne frank diary of a young girl discussion guide teachervision - Jan 31 2023

web jan 23 2020 anne frank diary of a young girl by anne frank born on june 12 1929 anne frank was a jewish girl and only 13 years old when she was forced to go into hiding during the holocaust she and her family along with four others spent 25 months during world war ii in an annex of rooms above her father s office in amsterdam the

museum of jewish heritage curriculum guide diary of a young - Oct 28 2022

web if you are teaching diary of a young girl by anne frank we recommend using the following lessons from the museum s holocaust curriculum lesson one introduction to jewish life during the holocaust use this lesson before starting the book with your students in order to give them a background on life before during and after the holocaust we

digital lesson about anne frank anne frank house - Jul 25 2022

web in the introductory lesson on anne frank the students find out more about her story the history of the persecution of the jews and the second world war as their teacher you will gain an insight into their knowledge level and the

anne frank one of hundreds of thousands nehs edsiteмент - Dec 30 2022

web preparation this lesson helps students put anne frank in a historical context it begins with a broad overview of the map of world war ii in europe continues with a look at what happened to a selection of countries and ends with

the diary of anne frank lesson plans and activities enotes com - Aug 26 2022

web the diary of anne frank lesson plans and activities to help you teach frances goodrich albert hackett s work enotes lesson plans are written tested and approved by teachers

the diary of anne frank lesson plan for 8th grade - Mar 21 2022

web this the diary of anne frank lesson plan is suitable for 8th grade eighth graders apply knowledge of the holocaust in general and the diary of anne frank in particular to their writing acting the play out in class provides them an almost firsthand knowledge of anne and the other characters

diary of anne frank teaching resources - Apr 02 2023

web oct 27 2023 diary of anne frank subject history age range 11 14 resource type lesson complete file previews pptx 3 11 mb png 398 48 kb the holocaust this lesson analyses the story of anne frank and celebrates her short life it asks in a sequence of lessons i have produced who is to blame for the holocaust

lesson plan anne frank s diary the graphic adaptation carolyn - Apr 21 2022

web to be introduced to the holocaust and explain the effects of genocide description in this lesson students will observe photos from the holocaust and illustrations from the graphic novel anne frank s diary the graphic adaptation and be able to infer what is happening within these images

lesson exploring the diary of anne frank name - Mar 01 2023

web instructions construct an iceberg of anne s life choose a diary entry and place a brief summary of the entry on top beneath the water add what was going on in the world around her the historical context behind the personal events she recorded iceberg exercise

how to teach anne frank teacher network the guardian - Sep 26 2022

web mar 30 2015 seventy years after the death of young diarist anne frank we share useful lesson plans and ideas to engage students in her story this spring marks 70 years since the death of anne

anne frank lesson plan education world - Sep 07 2023

web this lesson provides links to online resources that will help students read and think critically about the diary of a young girl by anne frank teachers will find many good ideas for teaching about the book and the holocaust in general