To Sidney Sorkin

Materials for the Genealogical Society - Chicago

I made copies of some things.

This does not include anything personal. Only Nikolajevich.

From Edith Wanamaker
MY LIFE MEMOR from birth 1895 to 1937 and MY TWENTY YEARS of
Active Life from 1937 to 1947

By: M. RICE, WATERMAN

\(1947\)

I was born on May 14th 1895 in the City of NIKOLOEVE in the RUSSIAN
UKRAINE, by not so rich working parents. My father's name was
Meyer Welch from (AMCHERKRAK) BESARABIA, my mother's name was GITTEL,
Yoel Grafe daughter from KISHENEFF BESARABIA, My father was born in
Bender Besarabiaä Russian territory until 1918, Romanian until 1940.

My father and mother and there five children my three sisters and three
brothers Immigrated to the city of Nickolaeve in 1896 that is where
and when I was born in 1895 and two other children were born in the
following years, my Mother gave birth to a total of eight children, five
girls and three boys.

My Father was by trade a cap maker and furrier, and so life went on from
1894 to 1907 my three oldest sisters were married in Nickolaeve my oldest
sister got married and in the years of 1908 and 1910 they Immigrated to
America the golden land of freedom, \(\ldots\), and we in the main time lived
in Nickolaeve under very hard and oppressed conditions of pogroms and
poverty. \(\ldots\) Until the time came in spring of 1910 we received tickets
and we were ready to leave for America. My Father and Mother my two
sisters and myself, I can't remember the date when we left but I know it
was in Feb or Mar. of that year, We arrived in the Port of St John
Canada in the month of April 1910 it was Passover when we got in to port,

We traveled on a Canadian Cattle-Steamer called MONT-Temple for over
twenty days we were on the high seas, my oldest sister Dora was very
sick on the entire trip from Antwerp Belgium until we arrived to Canada.
My Mother attempted to her on the ship and also in the hospital in the
port, My sister was taken off the boat and put into a hospital my mother
was with her, we had to stay in Paris for two weeks and then we were
released and we continued our journey to Chicago U.S.A. My two sister
and two brothers lived in Chicago. My parents figured to make there
home among there children, Everything was going good and well, \(\ldots\),
until two weeks after we arrived in Chicago we all were so happy
Suddenly my Mother took very sick we had to take her to a hospital some
one from the family took her to the Mikel-Reese hospital none of
us knew where the hospital was, in the main time my Brothers wife got
her birth to a son, while we were celebrating the birth of the baby we
received a telegram from the hospital that mother past away. Everything
turned into sadness no one knew how it happened we were all shocked
our happiness of making our home in America was darken with sorrowful
clouds, we were all green we didn't know what to do in such a moment
of distress, I was only a boy of fourteen I didn't realize what really
happened. My Father was hard hit, he was grieved and in a strange land he
really was lost he didn't know what to do with himself, he was very heart
broken.

Our family consisted of my two married sisters and my brother and the
unmarried were myself my brother Abe and my two sisters Dora and Fanny
They were not quite two years in America and they didn't know what to
do for us. My Father my brother and I lived temerally at my oldest
sister Channe and my younger sister Fanny was only nine years old she
stayed with my sister Rochel, they couldn't help us very much they had
there family with small children and we all had to make the best of it.

We were all working people and we had to make a living so we went to work
As time went on things were soon forgotten and we started to get accustom
to the American way of life.
I got a job in a tailor shop working 88% of my time. As I said before I was only fourteen years old and with very young ideas. And whatever I earned I gave to my Father. My Father also worked in a cap factory and he earned his living he didn't want the children to give him anything he was independent. I was looking forward for my education as I started to go to night school four nights a week in a public school on Ashland ave. We lived in the Cassell Garden on west North ave and Wood St. And so time past on, my Father was very lonely so in 1915 he married a woman his age to keep him a home and a companion in his declining years, they moved to a small place on the west side in the Maxwell St. district, in the same year my Father took sick and on January first 1914 my Father passed away. And so I became a double orphan and for myself, I was 16 years old then and I began to earn a little more than, while I was working for Hart Shaffner & Marx. During that period we had a big strike in the tailoring industry. I was twenty-two weeks in that strike. I became an ardent supporter of the clothing workers union, and in the year of 1911-12-13 when we organized some of the clothing market in Chicago I became an officer in the tailors local No. 153. I was inside gurdy and charter member of that local for many years. My union was the only place for me. I was also interested in the Socialist movement I belonged to the Young Peoples Socialist League during the strong hold of the old 15 ward, I was a hard worker for the Debbs election during those years, I was young and ambitious and I met a lot of people that way. I began to go out with girls and boys and made a lot of friends we used to go to parties and picnics and have lots of fun. I used to be the life of the parties among my young friends. I didn't earn very much money but as much as I earned was plenty for me. I was no gambler or drinker, the only recreation I liked was to go out with my friends. Boys and Girls and have a lot of fun. That was until I really met the girl I really cared for and that was my dear wife Molly. I met her in September 1915 at my brother Nathan's home she lived there in the same building. I went out with her from September 1915 to March and I married her on March 4th 1916. I was not 18 years old. She was 16 years old.

It was a struggling marriage because we were both so young. It was very hard these days for a worker especially an operator to make a living, but we struggled together because we loved each other and we carried on under good and sometimes bad conditions. Life went on as we both made the best of it. Until our oldest son William was born that was on January the 21st 1917. I will never forget it as long as I live, we lived in a four room apartment on the third floor with no bath in the house and stove heat but we were both happy that god gave us such a beautiful son. I was hardly making a living then but I was the happiest man living and so was my dear wife Molly.

We started to raise our son with all sorts of plans for him. As time went on we have improved our conditions a little, we moved to better quarters I started to earn more money and our baby was all ready a big boy. The came the first world war, our baby was eighteen months old when the draft law was enacted and I was called to arms you can imagine how my wife felt during these trying times, but due to the care of our young son Bill I was exempted from service.

During the warring months and years prosperity came to our country, and I started to earn a better living and we moved to a better apartment and we started to save a dollar, and then my wife presented me with another son our younger son Sam was born on June 14, 1919. Just before the war ended...
As time went on we still had our ups and downs in our young life.
We felt that I worked too long hours and we thought of going into some business as ote same in the Centa Furnishing a business so we decided to go in to the same business. We rented a store on N.Ruby at 884 Damen Ave. and we invested the five hundred dollars we saved and we fix up a very nice store and we stayed there for a little over two years and we went broke, the store didn’t take in enough to pay our bills so we had to give up. My dear wife Molly got sick from a aggravation and I took her to an hospital and she went through an operation she got well after being in the hospital for six weeks. 
We moved to a different apartment and I started to work again by my trade and in one time at a funeral of one of our best friends and landlord a Morris Selowinoff that past away, I was asked to help in organizing the NICKOLAEFFER landgut into a VEREIN that was San Diamond, Israel Zemanski and Nathan Watermaker, and the Singing Brothers, that was in June 27, 1937
That gave me an inspiration and an opportunity to work for this organization and devote my time to keep my landgut together, I got so involved in the work that I was elected Secretary year after year, and through this work I met a lot of new people and I became very good friends with some of them until to day,......

In the main time our children grew up and continued with there education, our boys finished grammar school and high school about a year and half apart.
Our oldest son Bill in a premedical college for three year he studied until he was admitted to the university of Illinois medical school until he graduated in 1938 as a M.D. Doctor of Medicine.
Our younger son Sam won a scholarship to the Drake University in Des Moines Iowa on dramatics in 1938 and continued in his dramatic studies until he was admitted to the Goodman Memorial school on dramatics, he won scholarship after scholarship until he graduated in 1941 were he won a masters degree of bachelor of art in dramatics with a job to work on radio with the N.B.C. Studios....

I will now turn back to my personal affairs I was in business twice once I told you I was in the abberdairy business in 1923 to 1935 and the in the Book business in 1936 to 1945 I wasn’t much of a business man I had to give up and go to work to make a living for my dear wife and my lovely two children, in 1935 I stepped into a position in a government hospital in Illinois. Well I didn’t like the work there and in 1937 I had to give up, and that was when my son Bill suggested the book store and he recomended one for us, My wife Molly didn’t think very much of it but anyway we decided to take it, and there I thought I would improve my earnings and my living, my children were still going to school then, I liked off liked the business very much, and I stopped in the store with me to make good, but with no luck I had the store from March 1936 to August 25, 1945 when I sold it.

That didn’t mean that I gave up my organization work no, I continued as Secretary of the NICKOLAEFFER Verein and The Nickolaever Cemetery Assn. All these years I was struggling to make a living, not only was I interested in my own organization but I was also interested in "HIAS" work were I was chairman for 10 long years in the Hias voluteers of America I an financial secretary now. Also in the Folks-Hilf for the Los Angeles Sanitorium, were I helped to organize this groupe. I also worked for the American ORT federation, The American Jewish Congress, The Jewish Labor Committee, The Federation of Polish Jews, The Russian War Relief, The United Jewish Charities of Chicago, The United Jewish Building Fund were I was Chairman of the landsmannshaft groupe.
Gevershafen Campagne, for Jewish Labor in Palestine, in Chicago since
that group was organized, the Jewish National Fund, and many other local
organizations, like the old peoples home, the home for the blind, the convalescent
Home, the Orphan Homes and many others. If I could work there I contributed
financially to all these organizations. I belong to the Shogansky branch of the
Jewish National Workers Alliance. But the NICOLAEVNER Verein is the only one
where I am very active and devote all my time. It is due thanks to the N.U.V.
were I gained all my knowledge about organization work. I always met very fine
people and I attended many important conventions were I represented the N.U.V.
that's why I am so much interested that our 30th Anniversary Celebration will
be a success.

That was put in twenty years of my life to see that our organization shall
grow in dignity, and with respect to all peoples, with a liberal, progressive,
and generous program, for our people. I was President when we celebrated our
Tenth Anniversary and at that time it was very successful in fact I was president
didn't have a place where to sit, ..., at our Banquette but I took it very good
natured, let's hope and I am sure that our 30th anniversary will be as
successful as the last one.

And now at the end of twenty years of my life in organizations, my dear Wife
and I raised a very nice family with all our struggles and misery we have
accomplished something that a lot of people with money couldn't do, ..., ... ...
I couldn't have done it if my dear wife wouldn't have cooperated with my work.
She was very helpful of course there was sometimes many misunderstandings, ..., ... ...
but she always agreed that I am doing the right thing we both accomplished a lot.

Our oldest son is now a practicing Physician in Los Angeles in
the states of California, and he is very happily married to a wonderful girl
Edith Stadtman. They live very happy.

Our Younger Son SAM is now a famous star of Stage, Screen, and Radio, and he is
happily married to Charlotte Holland of Radio Fame, they have a lovely daughter
ABBY five years old. We are very proud of our Sons and their wives and grandchildren
we are very happy that it turned out that way.

Of course the War No. two didn't leave out our children from serving the country
they both served in the Atlantic and Pacific fronts they have done their
duty. And by the way I have performed my duties at the home front in our
Nickolaev Verein. I was Corresponding Secretary for our 75 boys and girls in the
service all over the world, I used to send them packages and greeting cards and
many letters werever they were stationed. I have hundreds of letters that they
used to write to me in appreciation of my corresponding to them.

I was also chairman of our bond drives and war bond campaigns I sold over
80,000 dollars in war bonds. I have received a Citation from the treasurer depart.
for my good work, that I happened in the Nickolaev Verein that gave me all
the opportunities I am very grateful for all this have still many years before
me to continue this sort of work that I love to help humanity, to help the sick,
the distressed, to confer the helpless, and to help in charity work that was my
aim and my wish in my life, and to see that our helpless Jews refugees to reach
there hom in HERZL TSERERAI this is my sincere wish which I will do all that is in my
power to help and work for these causes. That's part of my life and it will
remain that way, ....... And now I want to GREET all our officers and Members of the
NICKOLAEV VEREIN I want to wish all of you happiness prosperity and good health
on this 30th Anniversary Celebration Of our N.U.V. Let's hope that for the ideals
we are working for will eventually conquer tyranny. YOUR EVER HONEST TO GOD
Co-Worker and Recording Sec'y.
To the Officers and Members of the Nickolayever Verein,

Sirs and Brothers,

With due respect, I hereby formally tender my resignation as recording secretary and formally discharge of my duties as such. I render my service to this organization in good faith and trust in me, I therefore wish to remain as one of your kin to two thousand miles away. Please accept my resignation as Secretary.

With Brotherly regard your M. Steinberg

NOTE: All dues and endowment fund assessments must be paid promptly. Any member in arrears six months dues is not entitled to any benefits.
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UNTERSTITZUNGS Verein

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All dues and assessment fees must be paid promptly. Any member in arrears at the annual dinner is not entitled to any benefits.
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Dr. and Mrs. William Wanamaker  
1600 Schuyler Road  
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210  

Friday, Nov. 18, 1994

Dear Mr. Sorkin,

Thank you for your letter explaining the process of saving important parts of our communities' culture. The only photograph of the Nickelodeon group I found is the one herewith enclosed, which I also enlarged a couple of times - keeping one for myself. The family picture I'm sending had to have a negative made and we now have the photograph somewhat enlarged. The original one which you are getting is truly archival, even to the decoration.

I will definitely look for "The Golden Cities" by Debra Page Moore, which will also interest my son who is a historian (mainly of Hollywood). He supplied archival photographs & information on the new book "Hollywood Haunted."
I'm enclosing an ad that will surely please you—since a group was formed here recently that plans to bring some Jewish theatre to L.A. (in English, of course). I translated two "acerbic" one-acters for them, written circa 1910—f for future consideration.

So, as you see, old things get collected & become part of history—& new things will clamor to be noticed. They had 300 people there last night.

Please accept my thanks for all you do—and I will want your book. Meanwhile, have a happy Hanukkah.

Sincerely,

Edith (Basha) Waranaker

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Mrs. Edith Slobodkin Wanamaker  
1600 Schuyler Road  
Beverly Hills Ca 90210

Dear Mrs. Wanamaker;

Clare Greenberg sent me a letter dated August 26, 1984 which reads as follows:

Sid -
Just came across this - stuck under some other stuff about my father which was sent to me by one of his old students Edith Slobodkin Wanamaker.

1600 Schyler Road  
Beverly Hills, Ca 90210  
(213) 274-0574

She sent this to me in 1994 (it’s only 10 years ago) and had more stuff she was willing to donate but I was in Israel then and was unable to meet her. Anyway, if you want to pursue it - contact her.

If you have any copies of their yearbooks, papers, or any materials I would be extremely pleased to add them to my collection, (now filling four large boxes ), which will soon be sent to the U A H C Archives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

I will assume that Clare has told you that I have written a book about Chicago’s landsmanshaften and that your father-in-law and the Nickolayever occupy five pages in the book.

You will have received a call from me long before you receive this letter. I hope that we can work out something so that I can add your precious materials to my collection.

A Happy New Year and of course a healthy one.

Yours Sincerely

Sidney Sorkin

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25th Wedding Anniversary

Given by the

Nickolaever Verein

In honor of our sister and brother

Maurice and Molly Watenmaker

On Sunday, April 6th, 1941

At Silverstein’s Banquet Hall
3535 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Plate 1.25

Dinner at 6:30 P.M.
The Nickolaeser Verein
takes pleasure in inviting you to attend a
Banquet
in honor of the
Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary
of
Mr. and Mrs. M. Watenmaker

on Sunday, April 6th 1941
at Silverstein’s Banquet Hall
3535 West Roosevelt Road

DINNER WILL BE SERVED 6:30 P. M. SHARP

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
BRO. PHILIP KORNICK
HUMBOLDT 2921
Dear Sister and Brother:

Chicago, Ill 194

Your indebtedness to the Verein is as follows:

Balance from last year $ ...........
Dues $ ...........
Endowment fund $ ...........
Tickets $ ...........
Register Letters $ ...........
Debts $ ...........

Total $ ...........

By order of the President
A. LINN, Fin. Sec'y 2418 N. Central Park Ave.
Phone Belmont 2950

PLEASE NOTE: In order that you save 20 cents, the expense of a registered letter, pay your bill at this meeting.

You are NOT ENTITLED to any Benefits when in arrears for Six Months Dues.

YOUR DUES SHOULD BE PAID IN ADVANCE
21 ב"ט בכסלו תשנ"ק, י"ת 발표 על עותק אחרון של "ע耨ון ובית פיקוד" - מוסמך וה夯

לפי המל"א כל תמצית הנ'جمال מ"ח מ"א וב-2 דצמבר 1916, המ"א המשר"ל, סא"ר מ"א

א'ג' נ'جمال בירקנעם יולו בירקנעם, ביבראם, רדיסי י_mouseר' באשף מיר קפ"א, ביבראם.

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ואד ב. ליברמן ברק, ר' מיכל ליברמן, ס. ר' דוד נב'hui סְרֹאֵל, ס. ו. דויד נבּואים וברק.

מערר הגודלפיו נבעט מלוח העם בין הרקיע בצומח שניים ורבעים. השם נודע בכינוי העם, ובו פועל בין הרקיע בצומח שניים ורבעים.

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500 ORGANIZATIONS IN FOLKS DIVISION PLEDGE TO RAISE $200,000

At a conference of five hundred of the leading “Folks” organizations, a resolution and pledge were made to raise at least $200,000 from individual members, and by treasury gifts, of Landsmanschaften, Lodges, Family Clubs, Workmen’s Circle Branches, Jewish National Workers Alliance Branches, Jewish Unions, and Congregations.

These many organizations have been taking an increasingly large part in civic and community matters during the last five years. Their participation in the United Jewish Building Fund Campaign this year is the most widespread, and the goal they have set for themselves, is the highest, since the inception of this Folks Division.

Morris Gitlitz, who has been heading the Folks Division during the past two years, was elected Chairman of the campaign. A. Osvianska was named Chairman of Special Gifts, Harry Lapinsky, Secretary, George Sanders, Financial Secretary, and Samuel Holland, Chairman of the Speakers’ Bureau.

In Landsmanschaften, the largest single group of organizations in this Division, Maurice Watemaker was named Chairman, and Max Boim, Morris Comin, Henry Dubow, M. S. Kite, Max Lefshitz, Sol Rivkin, and Mrs. Jennie Sigal, Co-Chairman. Harry Boine, was named Chairman of Lodges.

In the Workmen’s Circle, Harry Saidel has been named Chairman, and Dave Rubin, Co-Chairman. Members of the special campaign committee are B. Axelrod, Morris Levin, Nathan Miller, M. Feister, I. Schneidman, H. Siler, and I. Shipkovits.

In the Jewish National Workers’ alliance, Robert Weksler is Chairman, and Ely Bramson, Dr. H. Epstein, Dr. Beryl Frymer, Samuel Rissman, Dr. N. S. Sheifer, form a special Building Fund campaign committee.

Rabbis Paul Bender, Louis Chaimovitz, Moses Eichenstein, Julius Goldman, Mordecai Hershelberg, Israel Miller, Samuel Rappaport, and Menahem Sacks, constitute the campaign’s special committee for Orthodox Congregations.

For Trade Unions, Solomon Simkin is Chairman, and Leonard Axelrod, M. A. Goldstone, Samuel Levin and Morris Seskind, Co-Chairmen.
its weekly meetings has functioned in an extremely intelligent manner and has devoted a great deal of its time to serving our organization to the best of their ability.

Living and breathing with Jewish activities, this organization has not turned down a single appeal for help — a distinction we can be proud of. There are very few similar organizations taking such an active part in like cultural, philanthropic and civic pursuits.

The accomplishments of this verein is something we can all be proud of. Organized as it was and persisting as it has under unusual and often adverse circumstances, adhering throughout, to its set purpose of bringing about a union of our men and women scattered throughout the city who would otherwise not have the chance to meet and discuss mutual problems, our organization rightfully need acknowledge itself second to none in purpose or achievement.

We have met the usual problems of any such organization, the enlistment of members and the establishment of a treasury fund. It is no exaggeration to say that our membered more than 100 within the first three months. Since then our membership has continued to grow steadily. While at first the task seemed almost too great, we have built a treasury strong enough to support our various functions, to meet all our necessary obligations, to keep our doors wide open to all whether they be individuals or other organizations who find it necessary to call for help — all this within a comparatively short time.

Too much credit cannot be accorded to the man who served as our first Financial Secretary, and who continues his valuable work as President of the verein. There is a tremendous satisfaction derived from being an associate of a man with his untiring efforts and record of services, which should be an enduring monument to the spirit of the organization. Without such effort and assistance and integrity the splendid success of this organization might never have been attained, and to all those officers who have guided the destiny and philanthropy of the verein let this serve in some small measure as the token of our recognition and gratitude for their wonderful work.

May we all be proud of the past record and achievements of this, our Nickolaever Unterstützungs Verein, strive to extend its benevolent influences, carry on in the spirit of its foundation, and be assured that the world is a better place for our having lived and labored in it.