

SABINA KURC COLLECTION, 1926-1950

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Sabina Kurc Collection Inventory

1. Photograph, studio portrait of Ita Hiter (Sabina Kurc's friend) and her husband, Grabowiec, Poland, circa 1938. Both perished in the Holocaust.
2. Photograph, studio portrait of naked baby Moshe Honig, son of Shime Szymon and Sara Honig, Łódź, Poland, June 25, 1939. Yiddish inscription on the back of the photograph reads: "To my dear brother-in-law I send picture of Moshe, who was born on December 27, 1938 and photographed on June 18, 1939." Moshe Honig died in the Soviet Union. Szymon was imprisoned in the Soviets in a "gulag" in Kareganda until 1956. He died in the Soviet Union a few years later. Sara Honig also perished in the Holocaust.
3. Photograph, studio portrait of Efraim Miller and his wife, Poland, circa 1938. Efraim Miller perished in Lublin, Poland.
4. Photograph, studio portrait of Gerszale Honig [Gershon Honig], son of Jakow Hersh Honig, Wojslawice, Poland, circa 1937. Gerszale Honig perished with his parents and a brother.
5. Photograph of Efraim Miller with two unidentified women, Wojslawice, Poland, January 6, 1926. Efraim Miller perished in Lublin, Poland.
6. Photograph of two Jewish men wearing Polish Army uniforms, Wojslawice, Poland. On left: Jakov Hersh Honig, is on left. Jakov Hersh Honig perished together with his wife, a ten year old son, and Gerszale, who was five years old.
7. Photograph of Gitl [last name unknown] with her husband and two daughters, Chełm, Poland, circa 1930. Gitl, her husband, and two sons perished in the Holocaust. It is possible that their two daughters survived the war in hiding.
8. Photograph of Jakov Gruber in Warsaw, Poland, 1937. Jakov Gruber, a friend of Sabina Kurc, was killed during his military service with the Polish Army in 1939.
9. Photograph of Jenta Honig, sister of Sabina Kurc, (left) and Chana Gruber, Jakov Gruber's sister, walking in the street in Warsaw, Poland, June 23, 1937.
10. Photograph of a May Day demonstration, Legnica, Poland, circa 1950. Sabina Kurc, stands third from right; the banner reads: "Vocational Training ORT," in Polish.