

Ida Baicher And Vera Fliamenbaum



In this photo standing behind the table there is my grandmother Ida Baicher (her Jewish name was Edlia).

She is still young, 18 years old. Her mother Vera Fliamenbaum (her Jewish name was Reveka) is sitting.

This photo was taken in Smolensk in 1900, in the N.N. Gorbunov photo studio.

My grandmother and grandfather met in the house of my great-grandfather's daughter from his first marriage, Poplavskaia.

My grandfather was visiting them and my grandmother came from Smolensk to visit her acquaintances, and that's when they met. Then it was time for my grandmother to go back home to Smolensk.

My grandfather went to take her to the railway station, but he went with her as far as Smolensk and in 1901 they got married. Their wedding took place at Krasnoye station.

It is believed that their wedding was halfway between Moscow and Smolensk. I still have an invitation to the wedding.

My grandmother's father was gone and her mother signed the card and grandfather also had his mother sign the invitation.

My grandmother's father had passed away and so her mother signed the card. Grandfather also had his mother sign the invitation. They had a Jewish wedding with a rabbi and a chuppah.

My grandmother's name was Ida and her Jewish name was Edlia, nee Fliamenbaum. After she married grandfather she adopted his last name of Baicher. I don't know anything about her father.

All I know from her documents is that her patronymic was Tanchunovna Chunovna. I don't know her maiden name. My great-grandmother's name was Reveka Fliamenbaum

My grandmother was a beautiful woman. She liked life and was a good housewife. She liked having guests. She was very religious.

She went to the synagogue regularly and had a seat of her own there. She observed all Jewish holidays and fasted.