

Boske Grunfeld With Ferenc Pap's Mother Vera Klein Pap



Boske [the adult woman] and my mother [the child] are in this picture. My mother is a bit older here. This must have been sometime around the outbreak of World War I. or before. I guess that this picture was taken at Boske's house, in the yard. There was the family house. Boske was the child of a third great-aunt of mine, the daughter of the eldest sister of my grandmother. Her father was a shoemaker; her mother didn't have a job. Boske became an official. Her husband, uncle Bela, was an electrical technician in a factory in Temesvar. He participated in World War I, and I heard from him the name Doberdo for the first time. The husband was also a Jew. They were the Grunfelds: auntie Boske, her husband, her daughter and her son. Boske's mother - the eldest sister of my grandmother - lived there as well. They each had a room. My grandmother also lived in that house until she retired in 1952. When she was 66 years old she moved here to Kolozsvar. My mother probably visited Boske's family very often. Later I [went there] very often too, because when we had already come back from Temesvar [where the family ran away to, in order to escape

the deportation] to Kolozsvar, I spent all my holidays there with my brother. This place is in the factory neighborhood of Temesvar.