

ABEND AND GETTER FAMILIES PAPERS, circa 1915 - circa 1963
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Title: Abend and Getter families papers

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Additional creator: Getter family.

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Abstract: The collection consists of photographs primarily depicting the prewar and wartime lives of the Abend and Getter families, originally of Przemyśl, Austrian Galicia (Przemyśl, Poland) and Złoczów, Austrian Galicia (Zolochiv, Ukraine), who were all in Paris, France during the Holocaust.

Languages: Yiddish, English, Polish

Administrative Information

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Biographical note

Abend family:

Perla Rosiner (later Perla Abend and Paulette Getter, 1903-1989) was born on March 17, 1903 in Przemyśl, Austrian Galicia (Przemyśl, Poland) to Moses Kuhn and Adela Rosiner (1855-1933). She had at least three siblings: Debora Rosiner Kuhn (b. 1895), Mindla Rosiner (b. 1901), and Wolf Kuhn (b. 1905).

Salomon Abend (1905-1942) was born Przemyśl to Abraham Pres (1881-1942) and Reizla Abend (1878-1931). He had at least four siblings: Sara? Abend (b. 1904), Abraham Abend (b. 1906), Lea Abend (1907-1909), and Aron Abend (1909-).

Perla and Salomon attended school together in Przemyśl. They dated during school, and both immigrated separately to France around 1925. They later married and lived together in Paris, France. Germany occupied France in June 1940, and in May 1941 Salomon was arrested and deported to Beaune-La-Rolande transit camp. He was able to correspond with Perla while interned. On June 28, 1942 Salomon was deported to Auschwitz II (Auschwitz-Birkenau) where he was murdered.

Perla survived the war, and married fellow survivor Joachim Getter (nicknamed Muni, 1906-1973) in Paris in 1949. They immigrated to the United States in 1950, where Muni's daughter Florine Getter previously immigrated in 1946.

Getter family:

Joachim Getter (nicknamed Muni, 1906-1973) was born on April 6, 1905 in Złoczów, Austrian Galicia (Zolochiv, Ukraine) to Szulim Terkeltaub (b. 1870) and Blima Getter (1870-1927). He had at least three siblings: Sarah Terkeltaub (b. 1891), Joseph Getter (1894-1971), and Aron Getter (1895-1942). His brother Joseph immigrated to the United States in 1914.

Chaya Getter (1906-1942) was born Chaya Silberman on June 6, 1906 in Przemyśl, Austrian Galicia (Przemyśl, Poland) to Dawid Silberman (1874-1942) and Lea Perl Silberman (née Reifer, 1882-1942). She had at least five siblings: Emanuel Silberman (1901-1963), Serla Sally Silberman (1902-1981), Leiba Silberman (1904-1905), Elias G. Silberman (1908-1942), and Fania Jenta Silberman (1912-1918).

Chaya and Muni married in Przemyśl in 1926, and moved to Thonon-les-Bains, France shortly after. Their daughter Blima Florine Getter (Florine, 1927-2004) was born in 1927. The family later moved to Paris, France. After the German occupation of France in June 1940, Florine was hidden in Mende, France with assistance from the French resistance group La Sixième.

Chaya, Muni, and Muni's brother Aron's wife Ester were arrested on July 18, 1942 and deported to Drancy. On July 24, 1942 they were deported to Auschwitz II (Auschwitz-Birkenau), where Chaya and Ester were murdered. By January 1945 Muni had been transferred to the Mauthausen subcamp Ebensee, and was liberated on May 8, 1945 by the United States Army. His brother Aron was deported to Auschwitz II (Auschwitz-Birkenau) on August 22, 1942 where he was murdered.

Muni and Florine reunited in Paris after the war. With assistance of Muni's brother Joseph in New York, Florine immigrated to the United States in May 1946. She married fellow Holocaust survivor Martin Sporn in 1963. Muni remained in France and married fellow survivor Perla Rosiner (later Paulette Abend, 1903-1989). They immigrated to the United States in 1950.

Scope and content of collection

The collection consists of photographs primarily depicting the prewar and wartime lives of the Abend and Getter families, originally of Przemyśl, Austrian Galicia (Przemyśl, Poland) and Złoczów, Austrian Galicia (Zolochiv, Ukraine), who were all in Paris, France during the Holocaust. Included are prewar family photographs depicting Joachim and Chaya Getter, their daughter Floine Getter, Salomon Abend and his wife Perla Rosiner in Przemyśl, Thonon-les-Bains, France, and Paris, France. Also included are a small amount of wartime photographs taken in Beaune-La-Rolande transit camp where Salomon was imprisoned from 1941-1942 before his deportation to Auschwitz II (Auschwitz-Birkenau) and subsequent murder.

System of arrangement

The collection is arranged as a single series.

Indexing terms

Corporate:

Beaune-la-Rolande (Concentration camp)

Topical Subject:

Jews--Poland--Przemyśl.

Jews--France--Paris.

Geography:

Przemyśl (Przemyśl, Poland)

Zolochiv (L'vivs'ka oblast', Ukraine)

Paris (France)

Beaune-la-Rolande (France)

Genre/Form:
Photographs.

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