

Jiri Munk's Employment Book From Terezin

| Richtlinien: | GHETTO THERESIENSTADI ARBEITSAUSWEIS |
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| Jeder Ghettninsasse ist verpflichtet, stets den Arbeits- ausweis bei sich zu tragen und auf Verlangen den hierzu barechtigen Organen vorzulegen. | Name MUNK |
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| bei Übersiedlungen der Evidenz, | CEANO |
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| bei Umklassifizierung der Arbeitszentrale | OBICATION: |
| zwecks amtlicher Berichtigung vorzulegen. | Dazun wolve Bertätigung d. Evidena |
| Er het ferner dafür zu sorgen, dass sein dienstfreier Tag von der zuständigen Abteilung in der Arbeits- auswels eingetragen wird. | 45.45 Caught . 20/ |
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| March Georg Kunh | DIESER ARBEITSAUSWEIS IST IN DEN PERSONALAUS- WEIS EINZULEGEN |

This is my employment book from Terezin.

At first, as a child, I didn't have to work, but when the last transports left Terezin, there was suddenly a big labor shortage. Up to then the mandatory working age had been 15, but now they lowered this limit, so I also had to start working. Mainly in 1945, I did so-called "ordonantz" which was a messenger-boy between the ghetto leadership and its residents, or between the ghetto leadership and the German command. I used to be afraid, because I occasionally had to take some document or report to the SS headquarters. My hands would shake when I had to go among the SS-men.

True, most of them were more indifferent than anything else, but there were also sadists, who used to for example drive around Terezin on a bike and beat people. Most of them were executed after the war, but some of them managed to escape.

The SS didn't show their faces much in the ghetto itself, because order was kept by constables. But when we did by chance come across a member of the SS, we always went and hid somewhere, because we were afraid of them.