

The Petershagen church records list a Cornelis von Riesen, Tiegenhof, who died on 1 December 1801 at the age of 72, thus born ca. 1729. He may have been the father of Isbrand (No. 88).

Note 10: The 1772 census lists an Abraham Reimer and the widow of Heinrich Reimer at Petershagen. The 1727 census lists a Simon Reimer, who may well have been the father or grandfather of Heinrich Reimer, at Petershagen.

Note 11: I consider it possible that Agatha Epp was related to Elder Peter Epp of Neunhuben, since her son, Klaas, married his daughter, Maria. There were three Epp families in Petershagen and three in Neunhuben in 1776. Rev. Cornelius Epp was Maria's uncle. There were Cornelius Epps in both Petershagen and Neunhuben in 1776. Peter and Jakob Epp were listed in Petershagen in 1727.

Note 12: There is some confusion in the records concerning Peter Dück's (# 124) three marriages, but I think he married (II) Maria Friesen in 1803-04 and that she died in 1805-06.

The 1772 and 1776 censuses show a Heinrich Dick in Pietzkendorf, from where Peter Dück (No. 124) emigrated.

But according to the Mennonite Genealogy, Inc., files, Peter Dück (# 124) was the son of Philipp or Filip Dück. This requires further research, since there were several Philipp Dücks who might be possibilities. However, if Peter was the son of the Filip Dück of Einlage and if Helena Dück (# 63) was the daughter of Gerhard, then Peter Dück and Helena Dück would have been first cousins.

Note 13: Helena Dück is known to have lived in Muntau. There are three possible sets of parents:

(1) Klaas Dück, born ca. 1743, who emigrated from Fürstenauerweide to Muntau in 1818, according to Plett and J. P. Dyck of Springstein, Manitoba.

This Klaas Dück's son served as a minister of the Kleine Gemeinde, 1848-66. He was born in 1801, so a daughter born in 1809 is conceivable, despite Klaas Dück's advanced age at the time (66).

(2) Jacob Dück (tavernkeeper), b. ca. 1754, m. to Helena Friesen, b. ca. 1779-81, who emigrated from Marienburg, Prussia, and arrived at Muntau on 21 June 1804. Marienburg did not have a Flemish congregation, but Glenn Penner points out that Flemish Mennonites in that area may