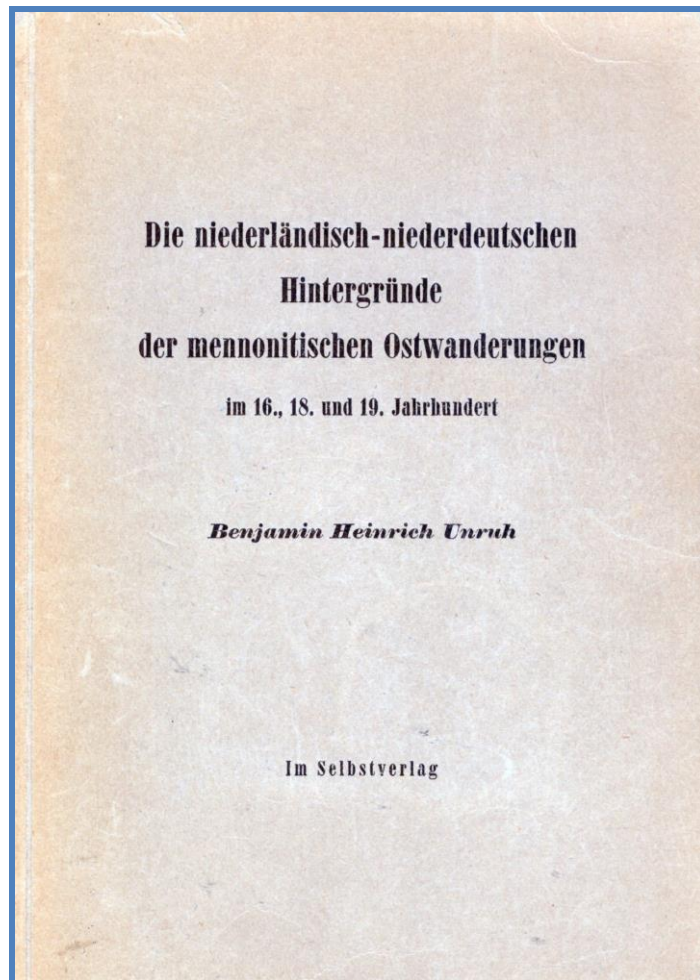


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Introduction

Anyone who descends from Low German Mennonites, that lived in Imperial Russia during the 19th Century, will sooner or later encounter a genealogical resource commonly referred to as “B.H. Unruh”. What is meant by this expression, is usually the lists of names (censuses, vital statistics and immigration lists published as appendices to Part 2 of a scholarly work entitled *Die niederlandisch-niederdeutschen Hintergründe der mennonitischen Ostwanderungen im 16., 18. und 19. Jahrhundert* (Karlsruhe-Rüppurr, 1955) by B.H. (Benjamin Heinrich) Unruh.

Benjamin Heinrich Unruh was born at Timir-Bulat, Crimea, Russia, 17 September 1881, the son of Heinrich Benjamin Unruh (1847-1883) and Elisabeth Wall (1846-1922). Benjamin attended the Orloff Zentralschule, Molotschna, followed by a pedagogical course at Halbstadt. He passed the teachers' examination at the Russian secondary school at Simferopol, and in 1899 the Russian state examination at Kharkov. He studied at two higher schools in Basel, Switzerland and earned the equivalent to a doctor's degree in Church History at University in Basel. In Russia, Unruh was a teacher of German and Religion at the Halbstadt Kommerzschule. In Germany in 1937, he received the honorary Doctor of Theology degree, from the University of Heidelberg. He also served for a number of years as lecturer in Russian language and literature at the Karlsruhe Technische Hochschule.

In 1920 Unruh was appointed a member of the Russlandmennonitische Studien-kommission chosen by the Mennonites of Russia to seek out emigration possibilities in foreign countries. As such he spent most of 1920 in western Europe and North America. After his return to Europe in November 1920, he settled in Karlsruhe, Germany, living most of the time in the suburb of Rüppurr.

From 1920 to the end of his active days, about 1955, Unruh served the interests of his Russian Mennonite people in emigration and resettlement, working in this respect directly as commissioner for the Canadian Mennonite Board of Colonization for the immigration to Canada 1921-1925 and later, and for the Mennonite Central Committee in immigration to Paraguay 1930-1933. He continued to maintain a close relationship with the new settlements in both Canada and Paraguay by correspondence and the writing of articles in the German Mennonite press. In Germany he was a member of numerous organizations dealing with German refugees from Russia such as Brüder in Not and Landsmannschaft der Deutschen aus Russland. His varied work in this field rendered extraordinary service, and became widely known and highly regarded.

When Unruh, in 1955, self-published a major scholarly work on the Dutch-Low German background of the eastward migration of Mennonites in the 16th, 18th and 19th Centuries, the Canadian Mennonite Board of Colonization supported him, by placing a free copy of this work in every church library of both the Conference of Mennonites in Canada and the Canadian Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches, and their schools and institutions. I remember my grandmother borrowing this book from the church library and finding in it the mention of various ancestors, and providing clues to their date of settlement in Russia, and where they had lived before that. Most of the entries consisted of family groups. Some entries provided a short inventory of possessions.

North American Mennonite genealogists that research Russian Mennonite family history have made extensive use of part 2 of B.H. Unruh's 1955 publication. In 1991 Alan Peters compiled an additional index because the published index was far from being a complete index of every name. The index included the name, estimated birth dates, a village name, whether the person settled in Chortitza or Molotschna, a source page number, whether the female's surname was a maiden name, as well as a surname code number so that variant surname spellings could be searched more easily. This index was published on-line by the Odessa Digital Library in 1995 and currently available at <http://odessa3.org/collections/census/link/bhu.txt>.

A few years later in 1997, the California Mennonite Historical Society made available scans of the original lists published by B.H. Unruh, distributing them with the CD containing GRANDMA 2.

B.H. Unruh's book was used extensively by Henry Schapansky for articles he first published in *Mennonite Family History* between 1989-1996, and his subsequent books, the latest published in 2006 entitled *Mennonite Migrations (and the Old Colony)*.

Shortly after the scans of the original Part 2 of Unruh's book became available, Edward Enns, retired Mennonite minister and volunteer at the Mennonite Heritage Centre in Winnipeg, began to translate pages 188-210 (The introduction to the lists of Low German Mennonite migrations to Russia, 1787-1895) which he completed by 30 May 1999. Between 1999 and 2001, the Genealogy Committee of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society, reviewed this translation and requested additional sections to be translated by Enns. This included the headings and annotations with each list, the footnotes associated with the lists, and the preface. Committee members Marianne Janzen and Bert Friesen transcribed and translated the lists. Cross-references to the research of Henry Schapansky were added by Marianne Janzen. The various computer files were compiled and indexing codes were added using standardized spelling conventions agreed upon. By May 2001 a first draft of this work was reviewed by the committee, with the intention of seeing it published; however, a decision was made that further revisions and editing should be done to enhance the work as a translation project.

This volume attempts to be a fairly close translation of the original work with the exception of alphabetizing some of the lists, adding some additional comments by way of footnotes distinguishing them from endnotes which were part of the original publication. These additional notes are often cross-references to the work of Henry Schapansky, especially in identifying the name of females where the individual is only identified with a surname, or as a spouse with his name. Estimated birth years have also been added to the translation and included in the index.

It making this work available in English, it is hoped that future generations in North America and other English speaking areas in the world, will be able to benefit from a work that otherwise would be inaccessible to them.

Alf Redekopp, Chair
MMHS Genealogy Committee
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The Lists of Mennonite Immigrants to Russia 1787-1895
compiled in 1944 by the officers of the
Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Mennonitische Sippenkunde
(Mennonite Genealogical Research Working Group)
and further revised from 1945 to 1953
by Professor Dr. Benjamin H. Unruh

Foreword

The current lists were produced and completed within the scope of the *Arbeitsgemeinschaft für mennonitische Sippenkunde* (AMS) (Working Group for Mennonite Genealogical Research) in 1944 by B.H. Unruh of Karlsruhe and the late Franz Harder of Danzig-Ohra.

The AMS assigned Professor Unruh and his main collaborators Franz Harder and Dr. Horst Quiring, the main investigation of Mennonite migration from the Netherlands eastward toward the Vistula and Nogat areas (16th century), from Prussia to Russia (in the 18th and 19th centuries) and from Russia to lands overseas (in the 19th and 20th centuries).

B.H. Unruh planned to publish an extensive monograph on the Dutch-Low German origin of the West Prussian - Russian Mennonites (see part 1 of this volume) with an appendix that would show the Mennonite migration eastward under the Czarina Catherine 2nd and her successors (1787 to 1895). For B.H. Unruh the aim of a chronological survey of these migrations was to provide a context for the current lists. The work was subsequently conceived in three parts: 1) The Dutch background of the eastward-migrating Mennonites in the general and specific contexts (Prussia - Russia); 2) an introduction to the lists of people migrating to Russia in the 18th and 19th century; and 3) the lists themselves edited by B.H. Unruh and Franz Harder with assistance of Horst Quiring, Gustav Reimer, Sr. (with a group of church record keepers) and with the help of Dr. Karl Stumpp and more.

The entire manuscript was presented for publication. Unruh was informed that his genealogical monograph was to be published separately as a series in an academic journal. However this never happened. His manuscript was prepared for print but never published.

The author had already written an extensive volume before the AMS was founded entitled "The fate of the Mennonites and other colonists in the East." It is a volume no longer available due to how the war ended. In the meantime, he devoted his energy to the question of the origin of the two Mennonite groups. Franz Harder who was also keenly interested in such investigations, sent him a small manuscript on seventy Danzig Mennonite families, which migrated to Russia 1787 to 1810 and later. This list gave the author the occasion to inform Harder in detail about his own research into the eastward migration covering 1787 to 1895 including his intended precise list. In addition to this sketch from Unruh, Franz Harder had access to the research report of Dr. Horst Quiring including the first carefully compiled list of eastward-migrating Mennonites which Quiring acquired through his independent studies in the national archives (Reichsarchiv). Gustav Reimer, Sr. and Jr. worked cooperatively on the West Prussian Mennonite lists. The outstanding investigation of Gustav Reimer Jr., which was featured in part 1 of this volume, the information compiled by Unruh, Gustav Reimer Sr., the church record keepers, and the contributions of Dr. Karl Stumpp, formed the basis for the lists which have been used at every turn by the research body of the AMS as it dealt with West Prussian Mennonite names. Troublesome concepts in the introduction to these lists were systematically questioned by Unruh and other researchers in the field following their in-depth genealogical research. We have to especially recognize the contribution of Franz Harder who as a bank worker, compiled the material which members of the AMS sent him, as well as materials which Unruh himself produced, all in close cooperation with Professor Unruh and Professor Meynen with unattainable punctuality. In the course of Franz Harder's work, it was Unruh's task to put all the genealogical research material into a bigger historical context. (Part1).

The introduction places Mennonitism of Eastern Europe within the context of the entire Mennonite community and those migrating east from Prussia to Russia within the context of all Mennonite migrations. Not only conscience sake and freedom of religion, but also colonization forced those pioneers to migrate from country to country. Unruh presented a lecture about this theme at a "Mennonite Day" in Regensburg, which was then published in *Mennonitische Blätter*, under the title "Die Kulturleistungen der Mennoniten in der Welt" (The cultural development of Mennonites around the world).

In the introduction Unruh furthermore talked about "the causes that led to the eastward migration of the West Prussian Mennonites." There were only a few people that were disposed toward anabaptism in the city; most of them were peasant farmers that settled on the country side. There were big lowland areas in Prussia that were similar to the Dutch lowlands. To the new refugees this meant that they could make use of their knowledge of cultivation and working with lowland. They changed whole

regions in the shortest amount of time into arable and fruitful land. One should compare this to the dissertation of Horst Penner. With adamant diligence these colonialists carried out a tremendous work of culture. Landowners leased their land to the colonialists, the production of the fields increased year after year and the area of the farmland expanded constantly.

As in the rural areas, they also made themselves useful in the city in the area of industry and business. We can hear about that especially from K. Kauenhowen and his circle of colleagues in *Mitteilungen*.

As a result of the war and post-war events, the compiled lists of Russian Mennonite migrants of 1787-1895, had to be considered lost and needing to be re-written. After years of effort B.H. Unruh however succeeded to: a) be again in possession of his original text of *Die niederländischen Hindergründe...* b) restore and extend the lists successfully with the help of the galley proofs. His special thanks goes to the head of the Herder-Institute of Marburg, Mr. Professor Dr. E. Keyser, who saved the original text that was sent to him from the publisher to examine in 1944. Professor Keyser and the head of the Ministry, D. Fischer of Munich (in addition to Unruh), were in possession of a series of galley proofs of the lists. With the help of these proofs, pitiable gaps were surprisingly filled, and the lists could be produced and further expanded. We see quite a coincidence in that. To both men we express the highest appreciation for their help.

The efforts of Unruh regarding the genealogical origins of the Russian Mennonites continued during the printing of the lists. These efforts have fortunately been crowned with success between 1944 and 1954. Thanks to new documents that Unruh could access already during the period of repatriation, and systematically utilized over the years, readers have been informed during his studies. These documents were not at all known by workers of the AMS. That is why the current lists of the migrating Russian Mennonites 1787-1895 represent in comparison to the example of 1944, a never imagined correction and extension.

Introduction to the Lists of Mennonite Immigrants to Russia, 1787-1895

a) Historical Research of Russian Mennonitism

It is evident that a large amount of material relating to the real matters involved in the movements of Low-German Mennonites has been lost, since the records of those directly involved are missing. Peter Braun, teacher/leader, who was best informed on the Mennonite archives which were lost during the war years and post-war years, complains about this, and rightly so.¹ Yet this dearth of immediate sources is not entirely hopeless, as Braun implies. When he wrote that article in 1930, he missed a thorough investigation of sources still available. Bondar's work,² is a writing done by a Russian lawyer in a smaller circle, and is identified as a "learned denunciation". It was unacceptable to Braun because of its coarse bias. He could not accept it as 'scientific', although its methodology was appropriate for continuing research in Russo-German studies. Pissarevskij's academic study³ lauded as objective, although quite unsympathetic, was not known to Braun. V.E. Sjurjukin's outstanding monograph,⁴ had also not been seen by Braun. P.M. Friesen's writings⁵ were of a more elementary nature.

The research of Krasnoperow,⁶ of which Sjurjukin printed two articles, was also unknown in those circles. When Braun released his article, he had seen Jacob Quiring's Dissertation,⁷ which was valuable in that for the first time it gave an almost complete and flawless overview of the Mennonite Mother/Daughter colonies.^{8,9,10}

Shortly after the appearance of Braun's article, there also appeared the dissertations of Adolf Ehrh¹¹ (for which B.H. Unruh wrote the foreword) and D.G. Rempel.¹² Although Braun was able to respond to Ehrh's statistics in *Mennonitische Blaetter*, he was unfortunately not able to do so for Rempel's. The "Village Reports of 1848", carefully prepared by M. Woltner in the Georg Leibbrandt Collection,¹³ may have been known marginally to Braun. He may have stumbled upon them while working in the Cornies Archives (the so-called Mennozentrum) under the auspices of the Executive of the Mennonite Congress. Ehrh and Rempel did not have access to them in their completed form. Rempel following Ehrh, gratefully recognizes the material on the subject available to them. However with that, the research on Mennonites of the East outgrew its infancy. Both doctoral works had precedents in a number of special studies in the broader area of Russo-German research. Ehrh's and Rempel's bibliographical findings included references to Klaus, Bonwetsch, Stumpp, Leibbrandt, Schirmunski, as well as Karge.

Among newer publications, mention could be made of articles in the *Mennonitischen Lexikon*¹⁴ by Hans Rempel,¹⁵ Franz Harder,¹⁶ B.H. Unruh,^{17,18} Horst Quiring,¹⁹ Rolf Dettweiler,²⁰ Theodor Hummel.^{21,22}

A rich source of material for research into Russo-Germans, including Russian Mennonites, is available from the Deutsches Ausland-Institut, the main source for genealogical research for Germans living outside Germany, publications,²³ the works of Lothar Koenig,²⁴ as well as the publications of the Echo-Verlag.^{24a}

b) The Russo-German Mennonites as Part of the Total Mennonite Community.

Evangelical Mennonites in their teaching emphases stand somewhere between the Lutheran and the Reformed Churches. This author has dealt more fully with that in a separate monograph.^{24b} However, the following are some essentials:

The evangelical anabaptism of the 16th century out of which the Mennonite movement came, comes out of the Old Church. It represents the oldest reformed free Church, which received its name from the Catholic priest, Menno Simons, a Friesian born in 1492. The movement led by Menno Simons was in close contact with the anabaptist movement in the German part of Switzerland and in Upper Germany. Thus Mennonitism was originally a Swiss-Upper German and a Dutch-Lower German reform movement. The strong confessional characteristic, as well as the family-oriented tradition of the Mennonites is well known.

As representative of a reformed free Church, the Mennonites were convinced that the religious community should function and prosper without interference from the State. Menno Simons called the state authorities God's appointed officials (*Amtsleute Gottes*). He allowed the individual to choose whether he wanted to take an official position with the state. Even in the 16th century, Mennonites belonged to the leading ranks in agriculture, the arts and the sciences. They were especially appreciated by William of Orange, Frederick the Great, Alexander I and Washington.

In the matter of their confession, they had, in contrast to Muenzer and Muenster, rejected the sword, i.e., on the basis of their religion they rejected all use of force. During their migrations as farmers together with other German farmers, they always negotiated with governments for the privilege of an alternative to military service.

c) Migrations of the Low-German Mennonites to the East as a part of all Mennonite Migrations

From the very beginning Mennonites were a people in transit. They not only suffered martyrdom for their convictions, they were homeless as well.

In every migration these Protestants modelled a *Wanderslust* and a restlessness. Their rule of forbidding marriage outside the

community, kept them from being dissolved or absorbed by others. At the same time in-breeding showed some degenerative effects at times.

Matters of conscience and persecution began as early as the 16th century, forcing these people to move (flee) from country to country, during which times their ideas often found fertile soil. In the Netherlands persecution did not end until the struggles for freedom of the Dutch under William of Orange ended. They supported William of Orange generously with money and also morally. In the German Empire persecution ended at the outbreak of the Thirty Years War, whereas in Switzerland it came at the beginning of the 18th century.

The Swiss Mennonite reputation in matters of agriculture went with them when they moved to the Palatinate and to Alsace where they became sought-after agricultural pioneers. That changed the character of their wanderings. A substantial number of Swiss Mennonites in the 18th century migrated to Little Poland, settling near Lemberg (1773) at first, and moving further east to Volhynia, later. At the same time Mennonites from France were scattered in the Warsaw region (Michelsdorf), where, as elsewhere in places like Graudenz Schwetzer, Thorner Niederung, Grossen Marienburger Werder, in Neumark, they lived in a colony pattern with settlers of other confessions resulting in a casual mixing of confessions.²⁵

From Michelsdorf Swiss Mennonite families came to Volhynia (Eduardsdorf near Dubno). In a long round-about way the Swiss from France and those from the Palatinate met again.²⁶ (Schoretz near Dubno, Kotoufka near Shitomir between the towns of Dubno and Shitomir) -- Horodisch and Waldheim, near the town of Ostrog, on the road from Shitomir to Dubno, another Mennonite settlement was established. But they came from the Vistula area and from Neumark.

East Friesland, together with Groningen and the province of Friesland (known as Tri-Friesland) in the larger Netherlands and Lower-German region, was the centre of action for the Mennonite movements of the 16th century. It was the largest gathering place of Mennonite refugees from Germany, Switzerland and the western low German provinces, as well as the exit point of migration to North Germany and the Vistula area.^{26a}

Churches were also established in Lithuania.²⁷ In 1724 160 families came back to the Grossen Werder again, of which 90 families settled at Marienburg, Elbing, Rudnerweide, Kaminka, Schoensee, Muntau and others. The rest were given the opportunity to return to Lithuania. Twenty-four families from Lithuania²⁸ (110 persons whose names we know), contrary to Dutch law, embarked for Holland by ship.^{28a} This Dutch settlement also failed, and by 1736 to 1739, found themselves in their Prussian home again.

With Frederick II's accession to the throne (1740), West Prussian Mennonites again came to Lithuania, according to the colonization records on Mennonites in Friedrichsgraben. In 1776 the church in Lithuania (called Memelniederung since 1918) recorded 387 persons. Many of the names in the first church list of 1774 remind us of the settlers of 1713-1732, of whom, as noted above, many had returned to Lithuania. On the other hand, many names have totally disappeared.

A number of families from Danzig, Elbing and Holland settled in the city of Koenigsberg and are listed by Rand.²⁹ They had continuing difficulties retaining their rights.

An entirely new era came for the Mennonites when Frederick the Great came to power. He practiced full tolerance and his political motivation towards colonization was strong. In 1740 an Edict was proclaimed inviting all Mennonite tradesmen who wished to settle in the cities, to be given citizenship and guild membership.

Among the Mennonite immigrants to Polish Russia there are two distinct groups: 1) those who came individually under Menno Simons' leadership in 1549. We do not know the numbers, but a majority of them gathered in Markushof; and 2) those who settled in Danzig, including the closed farming settlements (Montau and Thorn, Tiegenhof region, Elbing Werder). Not identifiable is a small group that came into the Mennonite community, as well as a few families originating from Upper Germany. Their number was such that their influence was minimal.

The dike steward Gustav Schulz has set up a listing that gives the origin of the individual congregations and the order of their establishment.³⁰ It also lists the elders and ministers as far as possible from available sources. He concludes, as does this author, that the first settlements of Mennonites in Polish Prussia took place near Danzig, Elbing and Graudenz before 1550.

The Dutch villages downstream along the Vistula in the Starosteien Schwetzer, Graudenz, Neuenburg and Mewe regions cannot be listed at this point. Mennonite settlers spread from the crown lands of Montau and Sanskau as real "Lowlanders" and "Sprinters" (Walter Kuhn) across the lowlands along the Vistula, picking out the most fertile land. Some Mennonites from Danzig were also involved in this movement.

The Dutch villages in the large and small delta where Mennonite settlements were established in 1562, have been accurately listed by Herbert Wiebe.^{30a}

The Mennonites of the Netzebruch came there from Culm on the basis of an agreement dated 17 February 1765, and established the villages of Brenkenhoffswalde, Franztal and Neu-Dessau.³¹ From here further movements followed into the

Warsaw region and on to Volhynia, and from 1834 to 1836 to South Russia, where in the region of Berdjanzk, the village of Gnadenfeld was established, whose residents related closely to the 3 villages of Waldheim, Alexanderwohl and Rudnerweide.

d) Reasons which led to the eastward migration of the West Prussian Mennonites

In the short-lived Polish Prussia, the Catholic Church was the dominant state religion. The Duchy of East Prussia, on the other hand, had become Protestant by 1525. Thus Mennonites in both regions had to contend with 2 different religio-political governments: Catholic and Lutheran. The Polish kings and the Catholic religious leadership required full loyalty of the immigrants to the Old Church. New arrivals were interviewed accordingly upon leaving the ships, under the direction of Bishop Mauritius Faerber. This also applied to those coming to the already settled lowlands.³²

Only when important business interests prevailed was the scale tipped in favor of non-Catholics, as on the estates of the bishops near Danzig (Alt-Schottland, etc.). Toleration was then practiced towards non-Catholics not covered by the Religious Peace of Augsburg. Also, Danzig and Elbing city magistrates' actions were often weakened and under pressure when business views prevailed over religio-political and confessional considerations. Only under pressure from the guilds were harsher measures applied against the Mennonite non-citizens. They were protected oftener than they were harassed.

Several examples verify this. For example, when the bishop of Kulm in the Graudenz Landtag demanded that all Mennonites be banished from the country in 1608, the cities interceded vigorously on their behalf. Danzig and Thorn demanded freedom of conscience. They preferred that there be only one religion, but since God had allowed for more than one, they must all be tolerated until the time of the "great harvest."³³

The Duchy of Prussia, as a protestant country, was the most sought after refuge for reformed persons and groups. Unfortunately, Albrecht came more and more under the influence of the narrow-minded religious leadership, which hampered the implementation of his generous colonization plans, and ultimately, as in the case of Prussia-Holland, they basically failed.³⁴ The German states also opposed him in this regard. (??)

Naturally, religious newcomers whose confession deviated more from the Lutheran than from the Reformed, were dealt with more harshly. Unruh has in special studies posed the question whether "Muenster-minded" settlers came to Prussia-Holland or not.³⁵ There may have been in Prussian territory during the Munster uprising, visible elements who were mixed up with that group but who distanced themselves from the same, or who had sobered up before the catastrophe happened. Obviously, we have no evidence to show the presence of Muensterite activists in Prussian territory.

It is clear that the happenings in and around Muenster affected all anabaptist groups without exception, including those in the Duchy of Prussia. These came under heavy pressure as is evidenced by the ecclesiastical interrogations, the Duchy Edicts, the letters of the Danzig council to the Emden authorities, as well as in other Dutch territories.³⁶

In the ecclesiastical interrogations, the rejection of infant baptism played an ever increasing role.³⁷

In 1550 King Sigismund presided over a session concerning the claim by Elbing citizens that because Mennonites were taking away their land, they should be deported (banished). The next year a harsh mandate against the "spoilers of our existence" (Verderber gemeinen Wesens) was issued at the provincial diet assembled in Marienburg. These heretical and restless people (a totally erroneous judgment of the evangelical Mennonites!) were to be driven out of the country. Twenty years later, in a most unworthy manner for him, the fanatic Lutheran preacher, Sebastian Neogorgius, lashed out while speaking against the tolerance shown Mennonites, even those on the estates. Aided by the guilds, he worked out a council decision that would force the strangers to leave the city areas. That decision was not put into action. It was similar with the Edicts of Sigismund III (1615-1635). Actually, Mennonites were freed from taking oaths, as well as freed from military service in lieu of money payments. In 1700 a verdict by the Elbing council went against a Lutheran complaint that Mennonites have religious freedom.³⁸

In the short-lived Polish Prussia waves of opposition against the outside settlers became more intense, and included thrusts aimed in particular against Mennonite pioneers who had come there before 1547. The above-mentioned letters of the Danzig council addressed to the Netherlands state council, had been sent under pressure from Bishop Mauritius Ferber. He also ordered that Anabaptists be banished from Elbing, since they were poisoning the citizens with their private worship services. We know that the Elbing council responded to this as well as to various other crown edicts. They promptly engaged the Mennonites in reclaiming and making arable the land of Ellerwald.³⁹ In this the Mennonites found their best opportunity to show their skills and diligence in agriculture, to the great satisfaction of the landowners.

Gradually the Mennonites became the majority among the Netherlanders in the Vistula and Nogat regions, partly because some Muensterites found their way back to evangelical sobriety through the personal influence of the Bishop Menno Simons. Many Netherlanders of various persuasions, aided by a little propaganda from the side of the Mennonites, did melt into the group because of their proximity to one another in the colonization process. After 1572, according to Szper,⁴⁰ when "Hollaenders" are

mentioned, Mennonites are usually meant, and in speaking of Mennonites, Netherlanders are meant. German Mennonites were found only in the upper regions of Prussia.

In spite of the expulsion decrees, Mennonites remained where they were. They actually experienced substantial growth during the time of religious persecutions (1562-1572) in the Netherlands.

In 1586 King Stephanus again sought to banish the Mennonites from Danzig, and yet a few years later the Elbing Anabaptists built a church and experienced some victory in that two of their people attained Elbing citizenship.⁴¹ Once tolerated, the Mennonites tended to quietly claim more rights which in turn brought new complaints against them. In Danzig it was more difficult for them, since as “non-citizens” they could not enter the city but had to remain in the suburbs known as “Gardens”. And yet, more and more Mennonite families came to be inside the walls of Danzig. A number of decrees (Sigismund III, 30 Oct. 1623) (Vladislav IV, 30 Dec. 1643) (Johann II Casimir, 1649) (Johann III, Sobieski, 1681) approved them as makers of gold (Posamentmacher).⁴² On the other hand, these harsh decrees of the 17th and 18th centuries, were mainly a means of taxing the earnings of these people. A sad episode in this respect is the Haxenberg affair under Vladislaus IV in 1642, in reference to Wilhelm Mannhardt and Gerhard Fast.⁴³ By the end of the same year the Mennonites received a Privilegium from the king, confirming the rights that had been given to them by previous rulers. That decree emphasized in a special way the cultural contributions of the Mennonites.⁴⁴ It included a quote as follows:

“Whereas all common and useful efforts earn the grace and protection of the Princes, and the ancestors of the residents of the Marienberg Werder, having in the time of my Grandfather Sigismund August, moved onto the swampy and empty regions, and having since then with a great deal of work and cost, built them up, and having cleared brush, built water pumping mills to drain swamps, having built dams on the Vistula, the Nogat, the Drausensee and the Haffs, and having given their descendents an example of superb diligence, with special rights and freedoms, I hereby promise to protect them in all matters and have given the necessary assurances in a public letter.”

When the same Willibold of Haxenberg, asserted himself again in 1650, the Starostei Graudenz issued a new letter of protection for the Mennonites, given by Johann II, Casimir, as a supplement to the good edict of 16 July 1650, replacing the negative edict of 1647.

Elementary justice and fairness would insist that the contributions of these first class pioneers be recognized. For the purpose of reclaiming land⁴⁵ that was swampy and desolate and laid to waste by war, and for the purpose of supplementing the population that had been decimated by disease and war, settlers from the Netherlands and the Lowlands of Germany were recruited, regardless of religious affiliation, but rather on the basis of their cultural abilities. Few Anabaptists settled in the cities. Most of them were farmers of Friesian background who settled on the flat land. The large lowlands of Prussia had many similarities to the Netherlands lowlands and so these fleeing newcomers could apply their learned skills in making these lowlands arable. They transformed large tracts of land into fruitful cropland in a very short period. One needs to consider Horst Penner’s dissertation which I have included in my monograph.⁴⁶ With iron determination and diligence these colonists (and others) accomplished a great cultural task. Estate owners rented these lands to them and crop yields increased markedly from year to year. The area under cultivation expanded under the skilled and industrious hands of these farmers. They made their landlords rich and achieved a measure of prosperity themselves making it possible to purchase the land they were now renting.

In the cities, as on the land, they prospered in industrial and trade enterprises. Kurt Kauenhowen and his associates describe this in their Mitteilungen. They established wool and cloth factories, opened workshops and carried on a lively trade.

Adam Wiebe of Danzig, was renowned as a master builder, a city engineer and inventor.⁴⁷ As a Mennonite he was a “non-citizen”, a stranger who had come from Harlingen in the province of Friesland. His service in the Surveyor’s Office began in 1616 and continued to expand beyond that. In 1634 he was involved in the project connected with regulating the flow of the mouth of the Vistula, and the dredging of the Simon-Kluge Ditch. He received an annual salary of 1500 florin. Because of his skills he became known far beyond the Vistula region. The city of Thorn sought the services of this master builder in building a large bridge spanning the Vistula. Faraway Riga also sought his services. During the expansion of the Danzig fortifications, a cable railway to move soil from Bischofsberg to the Bastian Berg was designed and built by Wiebe. It was later named after him. Georg Greblinger of Regensburg praised this building master in two poems. A copper-plate engraving of the inventor of the cable railway was done by a contemporary artist of his time. Scientific writings praise Wiebe as an educator, as does a special publication of 1908.⁴⁸ The “Wiebe Wall” and the “Wiebe Barracks” have impressed upon later generations the name of this brilliant man. What Mennonites contributed as makers of lace has been impressively described by K. Kauenhowen.⁴⁹

Mennonites came to Prussia from the Netherlands and thus were culturally advanced. In industry and trade they were not only

very valuable (to Prussia) but they were also strong in leadership in the cities to which they came. The ruling classes acknowledged this unreservedly and gave these pioneers more and more privileges. On the other hand, enmity towards them arose frequently, based mostly on jealousy and also on religious intolerance. For instance, when the dykes broke on one occasion resulting in severe flooding, it was claimed that the heavens were bringing judgment down because the Anabaptists were being tolerated in the country. In those regions where the number of Mennonite settlers was larger, the churches noticed that their income from levies was decreasing. This resulted in a decree ordering Mennonite landowners to contribute towards the pastors and teachers of the church. All Mennonites in East and West Prussia were to submit the required levies to the spiritual leadership. These unpleasant matters were often made more bearable when the two larger churches fought with each other and in the process protected Mennonites in order to hurt their opponent. For the Mennonites it invariably meant that they had to continue to “buy” toleration.

It must be concluded that actual religious persecution of Mennonites did not take place in either of the Prussias. They were tolerated.

In view of their outstanding contributions in colonization, these “non-citizens” were given exemption from military service, in lieu of certain services and contributions. This matter is covered by Wilhelm Mannhardt and the Mennonite pastor, H.G. Mannhardt.⁵⁰ It can be shown that from the outset, the majority of Mennonites moving to Russia were families who belonged to the poorer classes, and that their economic situation was a determining factor in their emigration. The Prussian government of the day could without much difficulty have kept the Mennonites from going if their short-sightedness had not made the plight of these people so difficult. Including this farmer group in the state system could have made them equal with those who did not emigrate. (??) Because of special rights accorded re military exemption, they came to the conclusion that the downfall of the Mennonite churches lay in the Constitution of the Union of German Mennonite churches.(??)

Frederick the Great knew what he was doing when already in 1750 he granted citizenship, whereas the non-Prussian Danzig, influenced by narrow-minded ecclesiastics and the guilds, managed to postpone the granting of citizenship until 1800.

In order to clarify more fully the reasons for the Mennonite migrations to the east, it is necessary to identify the reasons for the eastward migrations of the German farmers as such.

In October 1762, Catherine II called upon her senate to promote the immigration of foreign farmers in every way possible. In December 1762 and again in July 1763, she appealed directly through manifestos to all foreigners, except Jews, to settle in Russia. The manifestos included concrete promises. Basically this manifesto has remained the basis of the rights of foreign farmers in Russia. An important supplement was made in the form of a colonization law that was proclaimed on 19 March 1764. It identified the lands to be settled as well as the amount of land available for each farmer.

The promises of Catherine impressed the farmers in Germany immensely and raised immigration fever to a high pitch. Reasons for this lay in the following:

The Seven Years War had been won by Prussia, although at a very high cost. Large areas of the country were devastated. All economic life had come to a virtual standstill, even in areas that had been spared from war damages. Frederick went to work energetically to heal the wounds of war. The state looked after food, eased taxes, created banks to energize trade and business, aided agriculture with banks, built canals to facilitate transportation and had made the Warthebruch and the Netzebruch regions arable.⁵¹ Mennonites were settled in the Netzebruch.

Immediately after the end of the Seven Years War, German farmers began to emigrate, primarily to the Volga Region. One group of emigrants stayed in the Gouvernement of Petersburg.⁵² The revolutionary wars of 1792-1801 exerted a great deal of pressure on Germany. The left bank of the Rhine was lost to Prussia due to tension between itself and Austria (Special Peace of Basel). The coalition war (England/Russia/Austria) was fought in upper Germany and the defeat of the Austrians sealed the loss of the left bank of the Rhine. The Peace of Luneville (9 Feb. 1801) meant the end of the Holy Roman Empire in the German nation, which hurt the self-esteem of the Germans deeply when Napoleon (1804) was cheered in Aachen as the new Karl the Great, and was honored in Mainz by south and west German princes. In 1805 Austria and Russia declared war against Napoleon because he would not withdraw his troops from the west side of the Rhine. Prussia, allied with Russia, allowed him passage through Silesia, but had to settle for peace with his forces at Austerlitz, losing his commercial fleet to England who had declared war against him.

After the Peace of Pressburg between France and Austria (26 Dec. 1805), sixteen (16) German princes joined in a Rheinbund. The princes of Wuerttemberg and Bavaria were raised to kings by Napoleon. On 6 August 1806, the Austrian Kaiser declared the position of the German Kaiser annulled and the German Reich dissolved.

Prussia now tried to join together the north German states under its leadership. Jena and Auerstaedt allowed the people and their leadership to be lost. Both citizens and farmers greeted the strange victor as liberator. The Elector of Saxony joined the

Rheinbund in 1806.

The Prussian King took courage again when Napoleon demanded that he break the alliance with Russia. Upon the insistence of Baron Stein and the Queen, the war was continued. In Russia's special peace treaty, Prussia was for better or worse, delivered over to the victor (Peace of Tilsit - 1807) and removed from the list of the Great Powers. Throughout the whole of the 18th century, a steady emigration took place: to America and Hungary. By 1762/63, besides Hungary and America, Russia also sought German colonists. Encouraged by Maria Theresia, the migration to Russia was forbidden by various smaller states, as had already been done earlier by Austria-Hungary, Bavaria, Prussia, Saxony, the Palatinate, and others. The government of the German Reich did the same.

In spite of that, Russia succeeded in 3 years to recruit a sizable number of settlers. Most of these emigrants were poverty ridden people,⁵³ the rest were manual laborers, workers, discharged soldiers, poor intellectuals and others. They came from regions where emigration was forbidden and thus they had to sneak away. Adventure may also have played a role in the escalating movement. Luebeck and Hamburg were packed to overflowing with such persons and families waiting to be transported.

In 1768 Joseph II issued an edict making emigration illegal, but it had no practical meaning since Russia was detracted by war with Turkey, with the dividing up of Poland and with the Pugatschew uprising in the Volga region. In the 1780s colonization again came to the fore when Prince Potjemkin sent Trappe to Danzig. On 20 February 1804, Kaiser Alexander I issued a new manifesto inviting foreign colonists to settle in New Russia.

A special reason for emigration was the famine of 1816-1817 in south Germany. Added to that, the nobility, the Danzig Mennonites and the Wuerttemberg Separatists had religious reasons for emigrating. Religious matters have never been the sole reason for emigrating to the east. Economic needs and hopes for a better economic life were always strong incentives, and for some they were the strongest incentives to flee their homes.

The reasons on the Russian side for inviting and persuading foreign settlers and pioneers need not be discussed here in detail. In the process of becoming a Russian people and state, Germanic development help (Normans, Germans) has always been involved. Besides the formation of the Vikings, national Germanism and the German farmer settlers have worked along positively with the Russians in their becoming a people and a state. That can only be verified by researching the German cultural contributions in the east.

The reason for Mennonites moving to the east lay, as Horst Quiring correctly saw it, "above all in the need for land (space)." His explanations should be read.⁵⁴ Nevertheless, the Mennonite Edict of 1789 which denied them further land acquisitions, together with religious matters, and unquestionably, Catherine's promises, brought on discussions between the Mennonites and the Prussian government to a standstill. This was an attempt to keep the Mennonites. But a simple prohibition to emigrate could not keep them. According to Horst Quiring, in 1799, ten years after the first contingent had gone to Russia, an offer was made saying that Mennonites might "make arable the lowlands near Kalinka and Gnesen". But by that time the Mennonites had gotten more insights into the economic possibilities in the Black Sea region. The offer should have come sooner and with fewer bureaucratic limitations.

King Frederick Wilhelm III also wavered. It seems that the Prussian authorities did not understand the problem, not having comprehended historically their colonization background. Mennonites had been "non-citizens" for more than 200 years, had been kept under a "law for foreigners" and were still expected to show glowing patriotism. And Mennonites were patriotic. Sources show unmistakably how these people clung to their Prussian homes and their old Fritz, who knew how to take advantage of them. Quiring points out: "We have striking testimonies of their attachment to their homeland." In a petition of the Mennonites of Rosenort in 1791 (after the emigrations had begun), to Frederick, the petitioners sign themselves as the "great King's most faithful subjects." Read also my *Praktischen Fragen No. 8*,⁵⁵ where I relate the report of a Mennonite teacher from Prussia (David Hamm) who makes a study tour of the Volga region. It deals with paving the way for the Am Trakt Colony in the Gouvernment Samara half way through the last century. Hamm learned to know the Volga Germans and writes:

"We have decided to settle among the Germans." In a strong and emotional manner he describes his visits to the nobility in the Volga region and to the real Volga colonists.

e) A Chronological-Statistical Overview of the Emigration of the Low German Mennonites to Russia

Peter Braun's essay, "The Immigration of the Mennonites to Russia,"⁵⁶ offers such an insight, in which some questions remain unanswered, and especially one question (see below) is dealt with erroneously. In the current understanding, the problem is resolved in another way, namely through the village reports of the Black Sea Germans (1848).⁵⁷ Braun read Ehart's work on the Mennonites in Russia, but not Rempel's English dissertation about the emigration of the Prussian Mennonites to South Russia.⁵⁸

Dr. Horst Quiring's essay⁵⁹ in which he draws together and questions the latest scholarly information, appeared after Braun's death. This man (Braun), most knowledgeable in the Mennonite archives which he directed, was unfortunately not able to participate in the work of the AMS. Section II (Emigration) in the AMS included sub-sections A, B, C, D, E. The responsibility of Department A (Immigration from the Netherlands to Prussia) was taken by B. H. Unruh and Horst Quiring, assisted by a number of co-workers. The Sub-Section B (Immigration from Prussia to Russia) was carried out by Franz Harder of Danzig-Ohra and Horst Quiring of Berlin, in close cooperation with B. H. Unruh. These three men and their co-workers (Gustav Reimer and others) were responsible for the archival work (in Danzig, Berlin-Dahlem and others). At the same time all church register recorders of the Prussian Conference, headed by Gustav Reimer of Heubuden, were to submit the names of all families migrating to Russia, and eventually all available church registers. Sub-Section C (Migration from South Germany to Poland) may be conveniently omitted here. Responsible for Sub-Section E (Migration from Russia after the Wars) was the responsibility of B.H Unruh of Germany assisted by several competent persons.^{60 61}

It is known that the Mennonite pioneers who emigrated from East and West Prussia to South Russia, established two settlements, i.e., Chortitza in 1789 and Halbstadt-Gnadenfeld in 1804 (both in North Taurien).

In our emigrant lists (1787-1895) we make a distinction between two emigration periods – the period before 1806 (including to Chortitza and to Molotschna) and the period after 1806 to Chortitza and the Molotschna.

We discuss these periods separately, taking into consideration relevant materials and pertinent questions which others have raised.

After years of efforts (seldom harmonious) within the AMS and efforts which have continued, this current volume puts forth some conclusion reached.

Even at the time of this belated publication, the development of research before 1945 was limited for economic reasons. After the appearance of this work it will be relatively easy to add genealogical materials to the lists. The author will, at the appropriate time give encouragement to this in the press, the purpose being to collect and evaluate the private and family archival materials systematically. For the time being, because of a shortage of space, as well as for financial reasons, many newer findings, observations and suggestions will have to be substantially delayed.

The contents of the following sections are to an extent historically rooted in the genealogical monograph of the author.

A. The Emigration of Mennonite Farmers to 1806 inclusive

a) To Chortitza

1. The Migration of Individual Splinter Groups 1787 and 1788

As early as 1787 one family, Berend Jantzen, moved to the east. Franz Harder in a writing of the fall of 1936 called, "The Emigration from the Danzig Region to Russia" (p.1) draws together everything available from source materials about this family. Reference to it can also be found in Franz Harder's paper on the theme in *Mitteilungen des Sippenverbandes der Danziger mennoniten-Familien Epp-Kauenhowen-Zimmermann* (Genealogical bulletins on the Danzig Mennonite Families Epp, Kauenhowen and Zimmermann) (Often simply referred to as Dr. Kauenhowen's *Mitteilungen*.)

Here are the sources used by Harder:

K.B. = Church books arranged chronologically since 1794

F.B. = Family register book begun by Elder de Veer

F.B. (part 1) Family register book begun by minister Thiessen and the head diacon Johann Kauenhowen.

F.B. (part 2) (ditto)

XXXXI = Birth and death registers from the church registers of 1773-1795 – only for the Prussian district at Danzig.

XXXXIII = Church certificates 1779-1799

XXXXIV = Church certificates 1800-1810

XXXIII = Emigration documents (inserted in the pages of No. XXXI)

M.B.K. = Daily journal of the head diacon Johann Kouenhowen for 1781-1802.

We were able to also draw on other materials. It is evident that Berend Jantzen died in Alexandria (most likely Alexandrowsk) on 6 May 1798. He moved to the Chortitz area.⁶² The number of family members can only be estimated. The average family size as suggested by P.J. Braun⁶³ was 5.3 persons per Mennonite family. Added to that, Horst

Quiring⁶⁴ indicates that the Jantzen family is mentioned in St. Petersburg.

According to our list of 1787, seven other families and a single person, besides Berend Jantzen, went to Riga. The church minister (preacher) P. Hildebrandt⁶⁵ writes as follows:

“On Prussian territory nobody dared to even talk about moving to Russia or to sign a power of attorney document. Thus families that wished to emigrate moved to Danzig and took up residence there.”⁶⁶

According to Krahn,^{66a} six families sold what they could not take along and moved to Danzig Danzig prior to emigrating. In fact, this was done even before the Deputies Bartsch and Hoepfner had returned from their exploratory trip to Russia. In order to obtain the documents required by Russia to enter that country, the families who came from the Prussian region that was not included in Czarina’s invitation had the local village mayor write them a statement indicating that they were residents living in Danzig territory who wished to emigrate. Such a statement was accepted without question by the Russian Consulate and visas were issued promptly. Since Russia needed colonists, the Consulate was very liberal in accepting immigrants.

In the meantime the Deputies had sent a letter from St Petersburg in which they encouraged people interested in emigrating, to procure various seeds which would function best in a new settlement. After such a positive invitation this splinter group could not be further deterred. According to J Quiring,⁶⁷ they were the first unit that left in the summer of 1787 (via Riga-Dubrowna) and made the trip to the Ukraine. That actually four families, including the Abraham Epp family, belonged to the first immigrants to Alexandrowsk, is shown in that they are registered in the 1783 list (with the exception of Kornelius Willms) and in the 1803 list (except for Epp and Hamm). According to Franz Harder it seems that Abraham Epp was not directly connected to the group, but that is incorrect (see the 1787 list). Harder discovered this family in the important Mortgage Appendices documents.⁶⁸

In reference to the Hamm family, Unruh made a conjecture about them before 1944. Peter Hildebrandt mentions a Hamm in his memoirs who lived in Petersburg in 1796. It is clear that he was a Mennonite who was in close contact with the Chortitza settlers. For two years, the Chortitza Colony representative, Gerhard Willms and a co-delegate, lived in Hamm’s home. As Professor Unruh concluded even before 1944, we are likely dealing with the same Hamm who is missing from the 1803 list, having moved to the Russian capital.⁶⁹ More recently that has been fully verified.

H.G. Mannhardt mentions another splinter group of 4 families:⁷⁰ Hans Sawatzki, Heinrich Klassen, Mrs. Gerh. Rempel and P. Reimer. Our 1788 list may be checked for the above, as well as Franz Harder’s, *Die Auswanderung aus der Danziger Mennoniten Gemeinde nach Russland* (The Emigration from the Danzig Mennonite Churches to Russia),⁷¹ and Dr. Kauenhowen’s Mitteilungen.⁷²

Except for the Peter Reimer family, we find these families mentioned in the 1793 List. Of interest in reference to Heinrich Klaassen (Claassen) and his wife, who belonged to the Rosenort Church in the Prussian territory, is the fact that they were given a release from their mother-church and were received in the Danzig Church. According to the certificate they were released on 2 March 1788 and accepted into the Danzig Church by a decision of the church of 11 March 1788. This would mean that the emigration could not have taken place on 23 February 1788.

A final splinter group consisting of 7 families (50 persons) began their trek in March of 1788.⁷³ Their starting point (exit) was the village of Bohnsack, where Jacob Hoepfner lived and whose tenant was Hildebrand, the author of the memoirs. The Jacob Hoepfner family (6 persons) and Hildebrand, who was still single, were a part of this last group. It is difficult to ascertain who the other families were. In a letter Franz Harder wrote to Unruh, dated 20 July 1937, he indicates that the Jacob Hoepfner family belonged to the 5 families who were listed as emigrants of the Bärwalde Quarters.⁷⁴ Under consideration are also the Peter Hoepfner family (7 persons), Peter Breuel (8 persons), Jakob Giesbrecht (7 persons) and Abraham Froese (4 persons). The 5 families totalled 32 persons, plus Hildebrand, so that the remaining two families must have consisted of 17 persons. One of these families is the one mentioned in 1787 as Deputy Johann Bartsch, of whom we know that he was married and likely had children, although they are not listed. As to which the one remaining family was, we have no information to date.

Thus, up to and including 22 March 1788, we have 1 (Berend Jantzen) + 7 (plus a single person) + 4 + 7 splinter families, totalling 19, i.e., 100 persons.

H.G. Mannhardt⁷⁵ has not specifically mentioned the migration of the Hoepfner group, but mentions 4 families who crossed the border on 23 February 1788. Mannhardt also lists 18 Danzig families who left their restricted homes. J. Quiring lists 6 + 4 + 7 splinter families, as does Ehrh.⁷⁶ Neither lists Berend Jantzen, nor the Abraham Epp family referred to by Franz Harder. Actually, J. Quiring has included these splinter families as well as Mannhardt’s 18 Danzig families, in arriving at 152 families that went to Russia (p. 14).^{76a}

Unruh Addendum I:

A special example is needed to show how the author after 1945 used the new sources becoming available to enhance the older Russian immigrant lists. By means of individual additions and corrections at characteristic points, actual proof can be given that the important new documents complete the originals. Unruh wants to, by periodical supplements to objectively and methodically pave the way in revising the lists of 1944. He will communicate the revisions of the 1787-1895 Russian immigration lists via the Mennonite press, in order that other researchers will be made aware of what can and must take place in each state of the revision. (See p. 391).

b) The Great Emigration Waves before 1800

P. Hildebrand reasons that war between Russia and Turkey delayed their leaving Dubrowna. He continues: "During this time many others caught up with us so that we counted 228 families." Johann Bartsch in a letter also mentions 200 families (from West Prussia). A ministerial decree addressed to the East Prussian Chamber speaks to matters of the emigration movement in terms of loss of people and the subsequent loss in culture and consumers. The emigrants are taking substantial assets along which are a loss to the nation. It is essential to deter the emigration and on the other hand, to stem the increasing land ownership by Mennonites.⁷⁷ The more stubborn element of the state leadership gained the upper hand in this.

On 30 July 1789 new regulations re Mennonites came into effect. They were refused equal citizenship and new ones were not allowed in unless they brought along 2000 Reichstaler and promised to be cattle farmers. The Berlin directorate included many men who were convinced that Germany could only gain through the emigration of the Mennonites. However, the increasing emigration did give the king reason to issue a special declaration on December 17, 1801 regarding the edict of 30 July 1789. By that time many Mennonite families had already moved east.

After the return of Trappe as well as the deputies Hoepfner and Bartsch, large crowds of Mennonites approached the city hall regarding emigration. In Danzig they were denied the purchase of any land, be it large or small, whereas in the czarist empire they could become substantial landowners. One thousand and eleven (1,011) persons from the Danzig region applied for permission to emigrate,⁷⁸ but the council, supported by Prussia, turned 900 of the applicants down, granting travel passes to only 138. These were poor people who had no land properties.⁷⁹

In the meantime the emigration movement from Prussia also became stronger. Eighteen (18) persons from Stobbendorf appeared at Karge seeking permission to emigrate. They were Dirk Wiens, Isbrand Rempel, Wilhelm Rempel^{79a} and their wives and children. Those 3 families are included in our 1788 list and in the 1793 list. It was more serious in Elbing and its surroundings. Seventy (70) families wanted to leave. Their representatives and spokesmen were the brothers Jakob and Cornelius Hiebert and Wilhelm Thiessen (see the 1788 list and the 1793 list). The War and Crown Offices at Marienwerder were swamped with Mennonites seeking emigration permits. This is evidenced by these offices asking the General Directorate in Berlin how to respond to the requests of these emigration-ambitious Mennonites. When Trappe again appeared in Danzig, the Department for Foreign Affairs forbade him to publicize his immigration offers. Later the General Directorate lifted the ban. They maintained that since the Mennonites supplied no soldiers for the state, they were actually a burden to the state. A cabinet order of 24 April 1787, forbade them from increasing their landholdings in any way. Until then the applicants for emigration had primarily been landless people. Such people they could easily do without.

The king himself, guided by a good instinct in this regard, had no sympathetic advisers however. He found the prevailing attitude "utterly strange and shocking".

He was bureaucratically uncreative. The Czarist government in the 1870s faced a much larger emigration movement, not only of Mennonites but all Russo-German farm settlements, when the Privilegium regarding freedom from military service was rescinded. Russia's man by the name of General Todleben, managed to keep the Mennonite emigration to America to a minimum. Thanks to intelligent efforts, the discussion between both sides resulted in a solution for the majority of Russo-German Mennonites. Their colonization efforts were recognized and they were given involvement and promotion in the life of the state. The king of Prussia may have had a similar solution in mind in 1800, but had no one to generously counsel him in that direction.

In the Elbing region the emigration did not reach the proportions as had earlier seemed it would. Only landless people who hoped to better their situation in Russia, applied.⁸⁰ They also experienced difficulty in leaving. Because of this, some left secretly. Exact numbers of those leaving by this means are not available. The lists show individual cases.

In East Prussia only two persons wanted to emigrate: Hermann Peters^{80a} who is listed in the 1793 list (not in the 1788 list) and Heinrich van Dyck^{80b}, who is listed in both. They were allowed to emigrate since "they were not owners of real estate". Landowners were denied permission to leave. How insecure and vacillating the opinions of government circles were can be read in Horst Quiring's writings. The East Prussian chamber wished to retain the remaining Mennonite families. The king also wished

to slow down the emigration. He was prepared to allow for moderate emigration by making the acquiring of land more difficult (Edict of 1789). Every emigrant had to apply for a pass and pay "10 v. H." of his property as legacy tax.

A compilation in the archive of the Danzig Mennonite Church lists 152 families: Tiegenhagge (41), Rosenort (41), Fuerstenwerder (5), Orloff and Ladekopp (6), Heubuden (17), Elbing (20), Danzig (22). According to a letter of the Deputy Bartsch, 200 families had arrived in Dubrowna by the end of 1788, all coming from West Prussia. More came from the Memel settlement (22), from the Montau-Gruppe (1), from Rosenkranz (Tragheimerweide) (5). Also, according to a letter from Jakob Wiens of Chortitz in 1805 there were 228 families from East and West Prussia and the Memel region present in Dubrowna by the end 1788. (Brief history of the oldest settlement)⁸¹ Both Quiring and Ehrh speak of 228 families having arrived by the beginning of winter.⁸² In his discussion of Ehrh's dissertation in *Mennonitische Blaetter*, Braun says:⁸³

"The table depicting the emigration of Mennonites contains several errors. The small groups of 6, 4, and 7 families, identified by Quiring and Mannhardt, are calculated twice. These groups are already included in the total of 288 families. The number 288 is also not definite. In the entire Mennonite literature of Klassen, Brons, and others⁸⁴ we find the number 228. This is also the case with Klaus and Bodnar. Only Quiring has 288 families and that is why I consider it a printing error. If however, as Ehrh says, the journal of internal affairs (ministerium) also has this number, I would want to place the error there."

Braun bases his judgment on explanations which we shall consider. We consider the conclusion he reached in 1930 as appropriate.⁸⁵ "The wave of Mennonite settlers who arrived at the Island of Chortitz in the summer of 1789 numbered, according to other reports also, 228 families."

The Emigration of 1789: Our 1789 list has 9 families. The 1793 list 7 names. The strenuous nature of the trek, the harsh first winter and accidents took the lives of a number of emigrants.^{85a86} For 1796⁸⁷ we list 30 families (Fuerstenwerder list - 8 families, real estate, etc., documents (7), Friesian Mennonites to Schoenwiese (13); to which are added two other families, Hamm and Enz; Schroeder, p. 93: 1 family - Lehn; before 1797, real estate and supplementary documents - 1 family). Harder's lists of 1796 and "before 1797" include these 30 families. According to the List "before 1800", Harder says that 25 families of the years 1795/6 must be added. Thus we arrive at 175 families (7 + 13 + 30 + 25).

Peter Braun's note⁸⁸ is important here in that those 228 families by the end of 1788, were followed by 118 families in the years 1793-1796. Also, J. Quiring,⁸⁹ in quoting Friesen (p. 73), establishes that there were 113 immigrant families in 1797, which matches what Franz Harder correctly states that they must have emigrated in 1795/6. Eighty-six (86) of these new households were distributed among the already existing Chortitz villages. The Village Report of H. Heese verifies this. According to him the total number of emigrants who made up the core of Chortitz was 228,⁹⁰ whom he characterized exclusively as poor people who were looking for a better lot in life for themselves. Eight (8) villages with exactly 228 households were established on the government granted lands.^{91 92} According to H. Heese, the number of families added in 1793-1796 was 118. These new arrivals were called the second emigration. The settling of these 118 families was carried out in 1797. Eighty-six (86) families settled in the old Chortitz villages and the remaining 32 families established 2 new villages: Schoenwiese (17 families) and Kronsgarten (15 families).

Now follows the 1793 list as prepared by Franz Harder and B.H. Unruh:

List⁹³ of Mennonite families⁹⁴ in the Chortitz Colony⁹⁵ since 1793⁹⁶ (BHU pp. 210-212)

For this year we have two separate family registers: one listing the families of the 7 villages:⁹⁷ Chortitz, Einlage, Island of Chortitz, Neuenburg, Neuendorf, Rosenthal, Schoenhorst. This list was found among the notes of Elder Dirk Claassen of the Fuerstenwerder Mennonite Church. It has 191 entries with names of 145 families.⁹⁸ The second list⁹⁹ refers to the village of Kronswiede and was an appendix to a letter out of Russia in original script in the Danzig Mennonite Archives. It lists 31 families with exact family details as well as some summaries.

In order to get a better overview, the names are arranged alphabetically within the villages. Since the original order may be helpful for further research, it is indicated in parenthesis () before each name.

I. Schönhorst¹⁰⁰

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Dietrich Bruhn (13) | 6. David Heide (14) |
| 2. Gerhard Enss (6) | 7. Arend Peters (16) |
| 3. Abraham Epp (18) | 8. Widow Peters ¹ (17) |
| 4. David Giesbrecht (3) | |
| 5. Jakob Giesbrecht from Neuteicherwalde (7) | |

¹ Maria (Rempel) Peters, widow of Jacob Peters. (See

9. Peter Rempel (10)
10. Widow Rempel¹ (15)
11. Isbrand von Riesen (1)
- 12.
13. Isbrand von Riesen (12)
14. Johann von Riesen (9)
15. Johann Teichgraeff (4)
16. Jakob Tiessen (5)
17. Johann Tiessen (11)
18. Willm Tiessen (2)
19. to 32 ?

II. Chortitz¹⁰¹

33. Jakob Barg (Barck) (42)
34. Jakob von Bergen, from Fuerstenwerder Mennonite Church (39)
35. Jakob Braeuel (Breil) from Neumuensterberg (35)
36. Jakob Bruhn (48)
37. Peter Dueck (45)
38. Jakob Dueck (49)
39. David Dircksen (40)
40. Isaac Enss (43)
41. Johann Enss (65)
42. Jakob Harder (47)
43. Peter Hoepfner (Hepner) from Einlage (38)
44. Dirk Isaac (43)
45. Michael Kaehler (36)
46. Jakob van Kampen (51)
47. Abraham Koop (37)
48. Peter Martens (49)
49. Johann Neufeld (56)
50. Peter Penner (34)
51. Heinrich Preiss (41)
52. Johann Schellenberg (57)
53. Johann Siemens (Ziemens) (45)
54. Isaac Toews (52)
55. Isebrand Wiebe (64)
56. Johann Wiebe (33)
57. Peter Wiebe (44)
58. to 60 ?

III. Neuendorf¹⁰²

61. Willm Barckmann (86)
62. Anton Claassen (65)
63. Franz Claassen (83)
- 64.
65. David Dircksen (85)
66. Isaac Dircksen (74)

67. Martin Dircksen (62)
68. Herman Dueck (63)
69. Peter Dueck (66)
70. Peter Dueck (80)
71. Isaac Enss (71)
72. Peter Hildebrand (64)
73. Abraham Jantzen (76)
74. Cornelius Jantzen (79)
75. Berend Loewen (77)
76. Jakob Loewen (75)
77. Hermann Peters (70)
78. Peter Regher (Reger) (84)
79. Abraham von Riesen (61)
80. Cornelius von Riesen (67)
81. Johann Sawatzki (72)
82. Johann Schroeter (81)
83. Benjamin deVeer (69)
84. Abraham Wiebe (82)
85. Jakob Wiebe (83)
86. Johann Wiebe (68)
87. to 96

IV. Einlage¹⁰³

97. Hermann Arend (114)
98. Dietrich Bruhn (Brahm) (129)
99. Dietrich Bruhn (118)
100. Johann Bruhn (116)
101. Abraham Conrad (127)
102. Heinrich Dueck (119)
103. Heinrich Dueck (123)
104. Abraham Froese from Neuteicherwald (97)
105. Jakob Hiebert (112)
106. Peter Huebert (124)
107. Abraham Jantzen (108)
108. Cornelius Jantzen (107)
109. Jakob Jantzen (111)
110. Gerhard Kaehler (Kehler) (109)
111. Jakob Lemke (101)
112. Johann Neufeldt (102)
113. Johann Neustaedter (Neustetter) (104)
114. Isaac Penner (126)
115. Heinrich Rempel (122)
116. Isbrand Rempel (120)
117. Wilhelm Rempel (113)
118. Johann von Riesen (115)
119. Jakob Sawatzki (121)
120. Johann Tillitzke (Tilliecke) (128)
121. Jakob Vogt (106)
122. Abraham Warner (103)
123. Jakob Wiebe (98)
124. Peter Wiebe (99)
125. Peter Wiebe (125)
126. Johann Wiens (117)

Henry Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration (and the Old Colony)*, 2006: p. 597).

¹ Widow of Peter Rempel. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 600).

127. Heinrich Willems (110)
 128. Heinrich Willms (105)
 129. Isaac Woelke (Welke) (100)

V. Neuenburg¹⁰⁴

130. Franz Barckmann (131)
 131. Peter Dell (Duel) (138)
 132. Johann Dueck (130)
 133. Philipp (Filip) Dueck (134)
 134. Isaac Kasdorf (139)
 135. Abraham Krahn (137)
 136. Johann Krahn (136)
 137. Jakob Loewen (132)
 138. Johann Peters (140)
 139. Peter Peters (141)
 140. Peter Tillitzke (Telicki) (133)
 141. Johann Wieler (135)
 142. to 156?.

VI. Rosenthal¹⁰⁵

157. Johann Bartsch (166)
 158. Heinrich Claassen (169)
 159. Jakob Claassen (171)
 160. Abraham Dircksen (167)
 161. David Epp (161)
 162. Daniel Neufeldt (170)
 163. Dietrich Neufeldt (158)
 164. Gerhard Neufeldt (165)
 165. Peter Neufeldt (163)
 166. Cornelius Sawatzky (162)
 167. Johann Sawatzky (157)
 168. Peter Warkentin (160)
 169. Peter Wiebe (168)
 170. Nicolaus Wieler (159)
 171. Jakob Wienss (164)
 172. Martin Wienss (172)
 173. ?

VII. Insel Chortitz¹⁰⁶

174. Isaac Barckmann (175)
 175. Heinrich Enss (179)
 176. Peter Enss (180)
 177. Anton Hoepfner (Hoepner) (178)
 178. Jakob Hoepfner (Hoepner) from Bohnsak (176)
 179. Michael Koop (Kroop) (186)
 180. Dietrich Neufeld (174)
 181. Isaac Redekopp (185)
 182. Jakob Reimer (181)
 183. Johann Reimer (182)
 184. Heinrich Schwarz (177)
 185. Peter Unger (186)
 186. Gerhard Willems (183)
 187. Peter Willems (184)

188. Dietrich Wienss (188)
 189. to 191?
 TOTAL: 191 families

VIII. Kronsweide¹⁰⁷

1. Heinrich Arend from Mennonite Church (MC) in Lithuania (22)
2. Franz Bannman (Baumann) from MC in Lithuania (24)
3. Peter Besler from MC in Lithuania (12)
4. Widow Ewert from MC in Lithuania (3)
5. Cornelius Frantz from MC in Lithuania (10)
6. Cornelius Froese from MC in Thiensdorf, Elder (1)
7. Johann Falk from MC in Lithuania (31)
8. Johann Funk JR from MC in Lithuania (2)
9. Abraham Goertzen from MC in Danzig (26)
10. Nathanel Goertz from MC in Lithuania (6)
11. Jakob Goetz from MC in Lithuania (15)
12. Johann Harms from MC in Lithuania (25)
13. Isaac Heinrichs from MC in Thiensdorf (21)
14. Cornelius Huebert from MC in Lithuania (19)
15. Cornelius Jantzen from MC (30)
16. Leenert Jantzen from MC in Thiensdorf (23)
17. Martin Jantzen the old one with landlord, from MC in Lithuania (13)
18. Cornelius Kraus from MC in Lithuania (7)
19. Jakob Neufeld from MC in Lithuania (20)
20. Peter Nickel from MC in Montau (11)
21. Cornelius Pauls from MC in Thiensdorf (16)
22. Jakob von Riesen from MC in Thiensdorf (8)
23. Franz Pauls from Rosenkranz (17)
24. Georg Siemens from MC in Lithuania (9)
25. Martin Siemens from MC in Lithuania (14)
26. David Schuetz from MC in Lithuania (28)
27. Abraham Unrau from MC in Tragheimerweide (5)
28. Jakob Vogt from MC in Lithuania (18)
29. Johannes Vogt from MC in Lithuania (9)
30. Andreas Wuechen from MC in Lithuania (27)
31. Heinrich Siemens from MC in Lithuania (4)

Those families from Rosenkranz (who did not sign):

32. Jan Claassen (32)
33. Gils Jantzen (33)
34. Heinrich Jantzen son (34)
35. Johann Funk the old one (35)

Note 36: Isaac Jantzen (36) from Danzig does not live in our church district, but near Ekaterinoslav.

Note: List of elder and ministers who served between 1794 and 1796, and then lived in Chortitz:

1. Arend, Heinrich
1. Pauls, Franz
32. Claassen, Jan

Undoubtedly the early stage of the Chortitza settlement is reflected in the list above. It should really first be thoroughly compared with the newer sources which we now have. At this point we will only give a few random samples in order to clarify what a thorough study of the new documents would do.

In “Scharnhorst” there lived a “Bruhn, Dietrich” (=Braun as pronounced in Low-German). In the “List of the Households in the Villages of the Chortitza Mennonite District in 1803” (see p. 215) “Bruhn (Braun) Dietrich” is missing. In contrast, the 1793 list shows “Bruhn, Dietrich” twice. One could assume that “Bruhn, Dietrich” moved from Schoenhurst to Einlage. But we do have a very important source regarding the village of Schoenhurst (the so-called list of homes (*Feuerstellen* or hearths), which we could examine more closely, which reports that Dietrich Braun died in Schoenhurst and his widow then married a Johann Tiessen. The Schoenhurst list above includes this name. In a further source regarding Schoenhurst (the Revision List which we will discuss later) at Property No. 19, we read: “Johann Thiessen, 24 years of age, his wife Agathe, 35 years and 2 children!” Note the age of this couple! In the Revision List of Einlage No. 3, we then read: “Dietrich Braun, 34 years, wife Maria, 34 years,” only one child. This Braun is the same age as his wife whose name is Maria. One cannot therefore identify the two [three] Brauns!

“Heide, David” is missing in the Schoenhurst list of 1803. According to the list of *Feuerstellen* (homes) for Schoenhurst, David Heide did not settle there but lived in the village of Neuenburg on Property No. 29 (*Feuerstellen* list for Neuenburg 1802).

In our first outline of this volume, the 1793 list is immediately followed by the list of 1803. The years of work by Professor Unruh before 1945 to complete the 1785-1895 emigrant list, and from 1945 to 1954, resulted in positive success. A digression on this work will be important to follow when it is published.

List of the Households in the Villages of the Chortitza Mennonite District in 1803^{107a} (BHU pp. 213-215)

Annotation. This list together with other materials was found in a notebook in the Elbing City Archives. The listing has been arranged in alphabetical order by village, but the original number is added in parenthesis (). This is the original version of our earlier outlines of 1944, although much has been superseded because of newer documentation. An article by Professor Unruh or one of his colleagues in the AMS will appear in our papers, entitled: “The List of the Mennonite Families in the Chortitza Settlement in 1793 and 1803, in the light of newly found sources.”

In the scope of this volume the examination of the two lists cannot be pursued in greater detail.

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|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| I. Chortitz | 18. Peter Hildebrand (12) |
| 1. Widow Bargs ¹ (2) | 19. Dietrich Isaac (21) |
| 2. Widow Bartsch (27) | 20. Peter Isaac (11) |
| 3. Bernhard von Bergen (42) | 21. Abraham Koop (Coop) (6) |
| 4. Jakob von Bergen (20) | 22. Class Krahn (30) |
| 5. David Braun (15) | 23. Loewens widow (32) |
| 6. ? Braun | 24. Gerhard Penner (3) |
| 7. Jakob Braun (22) | 25. Isaac Penner (25) |
| 8. Johann Braun (Brunn) (36) | 26. Jakob Penner (43) |
| 9. Claassens widow ² (26) | 27. Johann Penner (33) |
| 10. Franz Diek (1) | 28. Peter Pries (a minor) (10) |
| 11. Heinrich Diek (8) | 29. Peter Rempel (19) |
| 12. Jakob Diek (13) | 30. Aron von Riesen (35) |
| 13. Jakob Diek (34) | 31. Peter Sawatzki (29) |
| 14. Peter Diek (9) | 32. Peter Siemens (7) |
| 15. David Dirksen (9) | 33. Martin Schmi(d)t (5) |
| 16. David Epp (4) | 34. Isaac Toews (24) |
| 17. Enssens widow ³ (17) | 35. Walls widow ⁴ (40) |

¹ Helena Berg, widow of Jakob Berg. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 329).

² Maria (Dyck) Klassen, widow of Martin Klassen (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 347).

³ Katharina (Bergen) Ens, widow of Isaac Enns (Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 339).

⁴ Katharina (Wall) Wall, widow of Jakob Wall. (Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 377).

36. Peter Werner (28)
37. Gerhard Wiebe (Wieb) (1)
38. Isebrand Wiebe (Wieb) (23)
39. Jakob Wiebe (Wieb) (37)
40. Johann Wiebe (Wieb) (2)
41. Peter Wiebe
42. Gerhard Willms (Woellms) (16)
43. Jakob Wiens (39)

II. Rosenthal

1. Cornel(ius) Andres (20)
2. Jakob Andres (29)
3. Johann Bartsch (6)
4. Johann Boldt (26)
5. Jakob Claassen (8)
6. Gerhard Epp (13)
7. Heinrich Epp (3)
8. Peter Epp (27)
9. Jakob Harder (32)
10. Abraham Janssen (12)
11. Isaac Kasdorf (Casdorf) (4)
12. Bernhard Kauenhoven (Cauenhoven) (2)
13. Johann Krahn (16)
14. Abraham Lemke (10)
15. Peter Marti(e)ns (30)
16. Gerhard Neufeld (7)
17. Jakob Neufeld (15)
18. Cornel(ius) Penner (24)
19. Johann Penner (9)
20. Penners widow¹ (31)
21. Gerhard Pries (18)
22. Wilhelm Redekopp (11)
23. Dietrich Rempel (22)
24. Wilhelm Rempel (21)
25. Johann von Riesen (14)
26. Cornelius Sawatzki (Sawatski)(23)
27. Johann Sawatzki (with the beard) (33)
28. Johann Siemens (17)
29. Johann Schellenberg (Schlemberg) (28)
30. Johann Schroeter (5)
31. Julius Toews (1)
32. Heinrich Wieb(e) (19)
33. Class Wieler (25)

III. Burwalde

1. Peter Berg (Burg) (7)
2. Jakob Braeuel (Breil) (15)
3. Julius Claassen (13)
4. Philipp Dieck (23)
5. Peter Epp (2)

6. Peter Epp (12)
7. Jakob Enss (16)
8. Claass Heyde (13)
9. Bernhard Jantzen (21)
10. Bernhard Krahn (25)
11. Daniel Loewens (20)
12. Daniel Neufeld (15)
13. Johann Pauls (24)
14. Jakob Petkau (8)
15. Jakob Reimer (7)
16. Johann Rempel (4)
17. Johann von Riesen (3)
18. Martin von Riesen (1)
19. Peter von Riesen (5)
20. Joseph Nowitzki (6)
21. Johann Siemens (9)
22. Bernhard Schellenberg (14)
23. Johann Tiessen (22)
24. Peter Wieb(e) (11)
25. Gerhard Wiens (18)

IV. Nieder-Chortitz

1. Peter Albrecht (31)
2. Franz Barkmann (10)
3. Erdman Becher (32)
4. Johann Braun (Brunn) (4)
5. Jakob Dieck (19)
6. Johann Dieck (12)
7. Johann Dieck (20)
8. Peter Doerksen (20)
9. David Driedger (38)
10. Wilhelm Giesbrecht (7)
11. Peter Goertz (Gehrts) (1)
12. Abraham Guenther (Gunter) (37)
13. Johann Guenther (Ginter) (28)
14. Peter Hamm (2)
15. Peter Harder (22)
16. Nikolaus Isaac (8)
17. Albrecht Jantzen (14)
18. Cornelius Jantzen (3)
19. Peter Jantzen (17)
20. Peter Jantzen (29)
21. Gerhard K(a)ethler (13)
22. Isaac Lehn (24)
23. Jakob Lemke (35)
24. Johann Lemke (18)
25. Peter Man(d)tler (15)
26. Jakob Peters (21)
27. Jakob Peters (25)
28. Johann Peters (5)
29. Peter Petersen (14)
30. Johann Rempel (4)
31. Gerhard von Riesen (36)

¹ Maria (Klassen) Penner (Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 570).

32. Johann von Riesen (11)
33. Jakob Siemens (40)
34. Abraham Sudermann (Zuthermann) (33)
35. Wilhelm Tiessen (19)
36. Johann Tilitzki (26)
37. Benjamin de Veer (Didann) (39)
38. Abraham Werner (16)
39. Peter Wieb(e) (27)
40. Cornelius Wiler (23)

V. Schoenwiese

1. Abraham Enss (12)
2. Daniel (von) Eytzen
3. Johann Fun(c)k (4)
4. Nathanael Goertzen (Gertsen) (5)
5. Peter Hamm (Kann) (2)
6. Abraham Jantzen (1)
7. Frantz Jantzen (13)
8. Peter Jantzen (2)
9. Jakob Neufeld (3)
10. Peter Neufeld (6)
11. Peter Penner (15)
12. Cornelius von Riesen (14)
13. Gerhard (Gehrd) Rempel (7)
14. David Vogt (Fagt) (10)
15. Martin Wiens (8)

VI. Insel Chortitz

1. Cornelius Enss (12)
2. Heinrich Enss (11)
3. Peter Enss (8)
4. Anton Hoepfner (Heppner) (4)
5. Peter Hildebrand (Hilbrand) (5)
6. Michael Koop (Knop) (6)
7. Diedrich Neufeld (1)
8. Peter Petersen (3)
9. Johann Reimer (2)
10. Peter Unger (10)
11. Diedrich Wiens (9)

VII. Einlage

1. Johann Andres (Andreas) (27)
2. Diedrich Braun (4)
3. Peter Claassen (26)
4. Heinrich Dieck (17)
5. Peter Hildebrand (Hilbrand) (5)
6. Widow Hoogs¹ (12)
7. Abraham Huebert (20)
8. Jakob Huebert (1)
9. Johann Huebert SR (25)

¹ Possibly the widow of Daniel Hooge. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 413).

10. Johann Huebert (2)
11. Peter Huebert SR (24)
12. Peter Huebert JR (25)
13. Michael Kaethler (Kehler) (6)
14. Peter Loepp (14)
15. Johann Neustaedter (16)
16. Peter Neustaedter (15)
17. Johann Neufeld (3)
18. Peter Neufeld (9)
19. Peter Nickel (Neckel) (8)
20. Aron Reimer (10)
21. Johann Rempel (21)
22. Jakob Sawatzki (Sawatski) (7)
23. Peter Tilitzki (30)
24. Johann Vogt (Fagt) (11)
25. Heinrich Wiebe (Wieb) (8)
26. Jakob Wiebe (Wieb) (27)
27. Peter Wiebe (Wieb) (22)
28. Heinrich Willms (19)
29. Isaac Woelke (Woelck) (29)
30. An underage person (13)

VIII. Kronsweide

1. Heinrich Arends (25)
2. Cornelius Bannmann or Baumann (Balmann) (4)
3. Jakob Bannmann or Baumann (Balmann) (5)
4. Franz Diek (3)
5. Cornelius Franz (Franss) (13)
6. Peter Funck (3)
7. Heinrich Goertz (Geertz) (31)
8. Cornels Heinrichs (23)
9. Isaac Heinrichs (24)
10. Hueberts (Huberts) widow² (22)
11. Peter Jantzen (19)
12. Heinrich Jantzen (6)
13. Julius Janssen (29)
14. Wilhelm Jantzen (15)
15. Jantzens widow (18)
16. Peter Kaethler (Kethler)
17. Cornelius Kraus (Krause) (9)
18. Neufelds widow³ (32)
19. Peter Nickel (Noeckel) (14)
20. Peter Nickel (Neckel) (29)
21. Cornels Pauls (20)
22. Frantz Pauls (1)
23. Jakob von Riesen (10)
24. Johann von Riesen (11)
25. Peter Peters (27)

² Elisabeth (Siemens) Hiebert, widow of Kornelius Hiebert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 439).

³ Helena, the widow of Herman Neufeld. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 450).

26. Franz Siemens (12)
27. George Siemens (21)
28. Martin Siemens (17)
29. Peter Schmidt (7)
30. Abraham Unrau (7)
31. Abraham Unrau (Jr.) (26)
32. Wilhelm Unrau (30)

IX. Neuenburg

1. Peter Dell (Dolle) (6)
2. Abraham Dieck (10)
3. Jakob Dirksen (Dierksen) (13)
6. Abraham Krahn (7)
7. George Krahn (5)
8. Jakob Lehn (Liehn) (14)
9. Daniel Loewen (3)
10. Johann Martins (Martiens) (9)
11. Neufelds widow¹ (5)
12. Peter Reimer (4)
13. Peter Teichgraeb (11)
14. Abraham Wiens (2)

X. Neuendorf

1. Franz Berg (Baerg) (26)
2. Johann von Bergen (14)
3. Peter von Bergen (2)
4. Isaac Bergmann (20)
5. Peter Braun (22)
6. Anton Claassen (36)
7. Franz Claassen (38)
8. Isaac Claassen (43)
9. Widow Claassen² (15)
10. Claassens widow³ (37)
11. Abraham Dieck (21)
12. Claass Dieck (40)
13. Claass Dieck (48)
14. Peter Dieck (Sr.) (41)
15. Peter Dieck (Jr.) (42)
16. Philipp Dieck (13)
17. Abraham Dierksen (35)
18. Jakob Dierksen (18)
19. Salomon Dierksen (24)
20. Abraham Epp (10)
21. Peter Groehl (Grill) (32)
22. Peter Hamm (9)
23. Jakob Harder (61)

¹ Katharina, widow of Jakob Neufeld. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 467).

² Kristina (Penner) Klassen, widow of Peter Klassen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 505).

³ Maria (?) (Friesen) Klassen, widow of Abraham Klassen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.506).

24. Jakob Harder (31)
- 24a. Peter Hildebrand (33)
25. Abraham Jantzen (46)
26. Bernhard Loewen (47)
27. Jakob Loewen (31)
28. Peter Martins (Martiens) (7)
29. Cornelius Penner (17)
30. Hermann Peters (25)
31. Hermann (Harm) Peters (37)
32. Wilhelm Redekopp (11)
33. Peter Regehr (45)
34. Jakob Reimer (19)
35. Abraham von Riesen (8)
36. Aron von Riesen (34)
37. Cornels von Riesen (30)
38. Peter von Riesen (3)
39. Peter von Riesen (39)
40. Johann Sawatzki (Sawatski) (44)
41. Peter Siemens (6)
42. Aron Sudermann (Zutherman) (12)
43. Frantz Tiessen (25)
44. Jakob de Veer (Dedour) (5)
45. Johann Wall (4)
46. Heinrich Wiebe (Wieb) (16)
47. Jakob Wiebe (Wieb) (29)
48. Peter Willms (28)

XI. Schoenhorst

1. Gerhard Braun (27)
2. Abraham Claassen (8)
3. Diedrich Dieck (12)
4. Wilhelm Dierksen (2)
5. Gerhard Epp (26)
6. Johann Epp (4)
7. Jakob Giesbrecht (5)
8. Peter Huebert (22)
9. Aron Loepp (28)
10. Johann Loepp (30)
11. Wilhelm Loewen (20)
12. Abraham Neudorf (15)
13. Jakob Pauls (18)
14. Heinrich Penner (32)
15. Franz Peters (24)
16. Johann Peters (3)
17. David Redekop (21)
18. Berend Rempel (13)
19. Cornelius Rempel (23)
20. Wilhelm Rempel (11)
21. Rempels widow⁴ (1)
22. Abraham von Riesen (34)

⁴ Helena, widow of Heinrich Rempel. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 599).

23. Isbrand von Riesen (9)
24. Isbrand von Riesen (16)
25. Isbrand von Riesen (25)
26. Wilhelm von Riesen (19)
27. Paul Schellenberg (Schlemberg) (31)
28. Johann Schmi(d)t (14)
29. Heinrich Tiessen (6)
30. Jakob Tiessen (29)
31. Heinrich Teichgraeff (17)
32. Peter Wiebe (10)
33. Heinrich Wiens (32)
34. Jakob Wiens (35)
35. Johann Wollff (7)

In this list, Chortitza shows 9 more names than the 34 households and names recorded by H. Heese in 1803.

A thorough comparison of the 1793 and 1803 lists cannot be undertaken in this “Introduction”. It may be briefly noted here that the final list of names for Chortitza, which differs considerably from the 1793 list, undoubtedly reflects the further expansion and stabilization of the settlement. That also applies to the rest of the village lists of the region. (Rosenthal:

20 original settlers, now 33 households.) Burwalde, Nieder Chortitza, Schoenwiese are new settlements when comparing to the older list. Einlage with 11 fewer households than in Heese’s list may be related to the new settlements. In a similar way Burwalde and Nieder-Chortitz, were established in 1803 “out of families from the older colonies”; Nieder-Chortitz with of 39 households.

Comparing the two lists, we note that a number of families came from Einlage to Nieder Chortitza (8 families). Apparently some families moved from Einlage to Burwalde. Such movements within the colony, changed the statistics of the individual villages. Kronsweide came into existence in 1789. The 1803 list has 32 families, whereas Heese lists 35. The difference in the Kronsweide village lists of 1793 and 1803 can be explained through the generation changes, as well as internal movement.

Comparing and contrasting thoroughly the village lists of the Chortitz region as well as utilizing the lists of *Feuerstellen* (hearths) would make for a special study worthy of a doctoral thesis. The above comments are meant to encourage the taking up of such a study!

Having made these several necessary insertions, we must take up again the matter of the immigrations prior to 1800. Unruh is persuaded that the earlier outline of this “Introduction” must be expanded!

We have already noted that 86 of the 118 families that emigrated from Prussia in 1795/96, and who arrived in the Chortitza Mennonite territory in 1797, settled in the already existing villages of Chortitza, Neuendorf and Alt Kronsweide. The other 32 families established Schoewiese near Ekaterinoslav and Kronsgarten near Alexandrovsk. Ehrh also lists these 118 new immigrant families for the years 1793-1798.

Franz Harder deplors the fact that we have no documentation on this large movement. He writes, “We know only barely half the names of these emigrants and have further details on only a quarter of them”.¹⁰⁸

For 1797^{108a} he names one family (based on the emigrant documents); also one family for 1799.^{108b} So for the period 1787-1799 we get 366 families, plus Berend Janzen (1787) for a total of 367, of which 264 (265) families are listed.¹⁰⁹ The older and generally acceptable *Aelteste Geschichte der Taufgesinnten* records only 228 plus 118 for a total of 346 families.

Others, i.e., Friesen¹¹⁰ and Walter (J) Quiring¹¹¹ imply that before 1800 there were other immigrant additions to Chortitza. Quiring maintains that about 400 families immigrated into the Chortitza area and formed the basis of that settlement. The *Mennonitisches Lexikon*¹¹² suggests that only a few families came during the in-between period under consideration (Dr. Bergmann). Neither D.H. Epp¹¹³ nor Heinrich Heese offer information about this. Ehrh comes up with 423 families for the years 1787-1800 because he counts some households twice.

After 1796 there was a pause in immigration. Bondar¹¹⁴ points out emphatically that during the reign of Emperor Paul, hardly any immigration from other countries took place. In M. Klassen¹¹⁵ we read that the Mennonites who came to the Molotschna River in 1804, were the first settlers since 1796.

2. The Immigration Period Until 1806 (inclusive.) (BHU p. 216)

In 1944 we concluded: “Before the year 1800, 366 families (or possibly 367) came into the Black Sea region according to our calculations and knowledge. This number may increase if we acquire new documentation.”

That has since then happened!

We further concluded: “The number quoted by J. (Walter) Quiring would qualify as the maximum.” This conclusion from 1944 by now is questionable.

At that time we also wrote: “Of the 366 (367) families, 264 (265) have been identified. Since then the number has risen to 269 (270). Even this change needs to be updated in light of new materials available.

We announced: “We have no further details about the Chortitz Mennonite territory to consider.” Unruh had to change his mind about this point. We received supplementary information from him before 1945 in reference to the individual villages of the region and their daughter settlements. The same applies to the Molotschna region and its branches.

At the turn of the century the immigration to the Chortitz Mennonite territory had virtually ended. Only a few families and smaller family groups came. But in the region new colonies were formed through the transplanting of “old settlers,” as indicated by H. Heese. For instance, in 1802, no less than 66 families from the original villages were transplanted to the land purchased from Miklaschewski. This resulted, as already noted, that in 1803, the villages of Burwalde (27 families)¹¹⁶ and Nieder-Chortitz (Russian Nishnjaja Chortica, 39 families),¹¹⁷ later Schoeneberg (1816, 14 landowners), Kronsthal (1809, 12 landowners and Neu Osterwick (1812, 29 households).¹¹⁸ Heese has included and capably described them all in his comprehensive report on the Chortitz Mennonite territory.

Karl Stumpp very graciously directed B.H. Unruh to “Lists of the Mennonite Immigrants from Prussia to Russia in 1818 who settled in the Chortitz Colony on 2 April 1818.” We thank Stumpp for this contribution. This list is printed here,^{118b} for reasons to be clarified later.

List of the recent Mennonite immigrants from Prussia to Russia in 1818, who settled in the Chortitz Colony on 2 April 1818. (BHU pp. 217-218)

Chortitz

1. Johann Regier, 28, his wife Maria 25, his brother Peter Regier, 20.
2. Peter Harder, 31; his wife Agnetha, 31; children: Maria, 7, Agnetha, 5, Agatha, 3, and Peter, 1.
3. Abraham Harder, 23; his mother Helena Harder, 44; his brother Johann Harder, 18; his sisters Helena, 25; Katharina, 16; and Maria, 14.
4. Widow Ginter, 72; her daughter Margarete, 51;
5. Johann Jantzen, 33; his wife Anna, 45; children: Margaretha, 19; Peter, 17; Elisabeth, 11; Johann, 7; Maria, 5; and Jakob, 1.

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6. Peter Martens, 61.
7. Heinrich Hübner, 55; his wife Helena, 33; children: Heinrich, 19; Anna, 17; Johann, 16; Peter, 9; Kornelius, 5; Katharina and Wilhelm, 1.
8. Heinrich Thiessen, 45; his wife Anna, 33; children: Anna, 12; Maria, 11; Agnetha, 4; Justina, 1.

Nieder-Chortitz

9. Jakob Letkemann, 32; his wife, Helena, 31; children: Gerhard, 8; Jakob, 6; Maria, 1.

Einlage

10. Jakob Thiessen, 58; his wife Agnetha, 57; children: Susanna, 24; Jakob, 22; Agnetha, 18; Sara, 14; Franz, 13.
11. Peter Loepp, 39; his wife Helena, 26; children: Katharina, 3; Margarete and Peter, 1. (Note: Margarete was born on 6 Feb. 1816 in Quadendorf, Peter was born on the 29 Dec. 1817 (!) in Einlage.)

Neuenburg

12. Bernhard Hildebrand, 22; his wife Susanna, 22; his brother-in-law Daniel Krahn, 29; and his mother-in-law Agnethe Krahn, 50.

Neuendorf

13. Johann Hildebrand, 53; his wife Helena, 47; children: Anna, 17; Adelgunde, 14; Katharina, 11.
14. Daniel Loewen, 38; his wife, Anna, 29; children: Anna, 12; Katharina, 11; Peter, 3.

Schönhorst

15. Martin Harder, 53; his wife Anna, 34; children: Barbara, 7; Martin, 5; Aron, 3; Anna, 1.

Kronsthal

16. Gerhard Neufeld, 37; his wife Maria 29; children: Gerhard, 3; Peter, 1.
17. Isaak Gerzen, 21; his sisters, Maria, 31 and Helena, 14; his brother Johann, 17.

Neu-Osterwick

18. Jakob Willms, 43; his wife Katharina, 32; son Jakob, 8.
19. Heinrich Wiens, 72; his granddaughters Maria, 24; Margarethe, 21.
- 20.
21. Abraham Unger, 28; his wife Katharina, 30; daughter Katharina, 4.

Schönwiese (Alexandrovsk region)

22. Jakob Harder, 28; his wife Margaretha, 29; children: Jakob, 6; Johann, 5; Margaretha, 2; Maria, 1.

Franz Harder, being quite excited about this new lead, responded to the above list as follows:

“Stump’s 1818 list for Chortitza offers us 22 names. We were aware of only 2 of those families: No. 2, the Peter Harder family of Zeyersvorderkampen, and No. 11, the Peter Loepp family of Quadendorf. The other 20 families were totally new to us.

Further investigation had us find the exact origin of 3 more of the 20 families, i.e., No. 7, the Heinrich Huebner family of Rosenort, No. 9, the Jakob Letkemann family of Tiegenhagen, and No. 19, the Heinrich Wiens family of Lakendorf. These findings are already included in the lists of 1817. The origin of the remaining 17 families still needs to be found.”

From Harder’s comments we note that of the 22 families, 17 households are unknown to us and we have no information about them.

In 1824 the Chortitza region counted 13 villages with 314 households.¹¹⁹ The new *Oberschulz* Isaak Toews, introduced in 1823 a new system of land division for the region. He split off 2343 dessiatine for the common sheep pasture, and placed 114 families (landless or *Kleinhaesler*) on the unsettled land.¹²⁰ Sixty-five (65) of these families were settled in the existing villages, whereas 49 families formed the new villages of Rosengart, Blumengart and Neuhorst.

By 1848 all lands under the Chortitza regional jurisdiction were settled. Every family received for its own use 65 dessiatine except in Burwalde, which because of its unique situation, was given 325 dessiatine of extra land. Four families were moved from Schoenwiese to the Molotschna. We will notice later that those kind of movements from the Chortitza region to the Molotschna Mennonite region took place frequently.

The Chortitza settlement ultimately consisted of 18 villages and 460 households.¹²¹ Heese points out: “Besides the 460 landholders, there were 673 landless families (*Kleinhaesler*) with a population of 7,217 souls.¹²² During the years 1836-1839 the regional government with permission from the authorities settled 115 young families on a deserted piece of crown land near Mariupol, establishing the 4 villages: Bergthal, Schoenfeld, Schoental and Heubuden.¹²³ Besides the charts of the migrations and the settlements prior to 1857,¹²⁴ M. Woltner gave a detailed settlement statistic for the Chortitza region,¹²⁵ which I have lost due to the war, but which had already enhanced the value and continuation of my work.

The situation of the Mennonites who remained in Prussia after the emigration of the Chortitza group, has recently been clarified to a great extent by Horst Quiring. The increasing numbers seeking emigration led to the issuing of an amendment to the royal edict of 30 July 1789 on 17 December 1801. The new restrictions of the edict applied only to those families who were open to the military service program. The application by the Mennonites, dated 31 March 1802 (see Horst Quiring’s article) was turned down by the king on 10 April. That gave the emigration movement an even stronger impulse. It spread to all levels of the Mennonite population, including those families who were better situated. Out of a predominantly economic question there arose an acute confessional question which called forth the ancient impulses of the Friesien/Flemish farmer folk. The Prussian Royal government did take notice. When the king was told that 300 Mennonite families had left their homes already and many more would follow¹²⁶, he issued a cabinet order in November 1803 (see Horst Quiring), which sought to deflect the declaration’s intentions mentioned above. It would have had a much greater effect had it not come so very late. Thus hundreds of Mennonites emigrated and established the Molotschna colony. Next to the confessional motive, the economic factors were very much a part of it. Repeatedly Mennonites had made petitions indicating that they were being ruined economically by being treated according to the edict of 1789 -- a program that was really contrary to the great Prussian tradition.¹²⁷ So there was only one solution to their confessional and economic problems: emigrate! The economic prospects in the Black Sea region continued to draw them more and more. Elder Cornelius Warkentin (mentioned earlier) who had seen the settlements personally, had remained in letter contact with Contentius and had received information from him that land sufficient for thousands of families was available along the Molotschna.¹²⁸ Excitement in Mennonite circles rose to a new high. Rumors circulated that 8,000 farmers were ready to set out. Had the king not revised the edict, the movement of Mennonites leaving their homes would not have subsided soon. At this time well-to-do families were also drawn into the movement. That it did not become a full-fledged people movement must be

attributed primarily to changes made in Berlin. That also proves how easy it would have been for the Prussians to have nipped the situation in the bud right from the start. To achieve that it was necessary to have a clear and correct political stance. One might recall here what Walter Boje said about the movement of the Mennonite people to the East:¹²⁹ “The mass emigration of the founders of all Russo-German colonies occurred with the permission of the German fatherlands who at that time only rarely knew how to keep their sons from leaving. Thus the emigration agents had no great difficulties.”^{129a}

We are indebted to Bondar¹³⁰ for a statement which included 1,293 persons¹³¹ (359 from the Elbing region; 227 from the Marienburg area, the largest group, 603 persons from Tiegenhof, and from the cities of Danzig and Marienburg, 104 persons). Horst Quiring confirms that: “Most of these families are known to us by name through the Dahlem City Archives.” What must not be overlooked is the fact that the Mennonite emigrants were also accompanied by non-Mennonite male and female servants.¹³² This was also the case in other migrations. No precise figures are available as to the number of these, but the number was significant. This is also evident from the names not known in West Prussia that appeared among Russo-German Mennonites (according to H. Quiring).

The first Molotschna group arrived in Chortitz in 1803 and stayed over winter. They were enticed in a special way by Emperor Paul’s *Privilegium* of 6 September 1800. In the spring of 1804 they continued on to the Molotschna. A few of the families remained behind in Chortitz. On the other hand, a larger group of Chortitz (the Old Colony) people joined the trek to the Molotschna. In this trade-off of settlers, it had to do with people whose trades would be useful in the older colony, and several young married couples who had no land in the Old Colony. The end result of this exchange may not have made any difference in numbers, and Braun does not reckon with fewer inhabitants in Chortitz. In calculating the total number of Mennonite pioneers coming into the country, he makes no changes. In our estimates we may be dealing with some hypothetical numbers.

According to Bondar, who had first-class archival material on hand, the first trek of Mennonites to the Molotschna consisted of 150 families. P. Braun calculates exactly 143. According to Bondar, a further 162 families came, making a total for the two years of 305, which matches A. Brons figure of 304 (a difference of 1 family).

According to Bondar, 42 families left their Prussian homes, of which 20 families settled in the Vilna Gouvernement, but of whose fate we know nothing. According to the notations of Franz Harder’s great grandfather, Isaac Sudermann of Elbing, he with two fellow members of the Elbing Mennonite Church, inspected land in the Vilna region. Harder’s findings created a great deal of interest. Regrettably he has not been able to find out anymore. Those who did settle in the Vilna region must have come from the Elbing region. Harder speculates that those 20 families, if they actually went to Vilna, may have heard about the good progress in the Molotschna colony, and will have inadvertently wandered over there also. That would not be unusual among Mennonites and could be verified by a more detailed study of families and their destinations, but the group could also have gone into the Chortitz region. I would like to at this point express the other possibility as proposed by Stumpp who suggests that the 22 families settling in Chortitz are related to the Vilna group of which nothing further is known. The group would have had to leave their Prussian home before 1806, not after. If that were the case, this unit of colonists need not be counted separately in determining the total number of Mennonite immigrants moving East, since the Vilna group would always be represented by the number 20. Nevertheless, it is worth noting that Harder says the settlement did not succeed, even though it is problematic trying to identify them in the larger group.

Franz Harder draws attention to what J. Quiring writes (p.19) : “According Karge in the work cited, 6 families from the Intendant Amt Schwetz and 57 out of the small Marienburg delta, sought permission to emigrate in 1814.” According to Harder, this group could be related to the emigration of 1818. Harder tentatively included the approximate 60 families of Karge, plus another 50 families for whom neither the year nor the destination is known, with approximately 60 families in his total statistical record of emigration.¹³³

For 1806 Bondar counts 15 families. That would make a total of 342 (143 + 162 + 22 + 15) families for the Molotschna for the years 1802-1806. This number agrees with that of Franz Isaak^{133a} and Friesen.^{133b} Adolf Ehrh^{133c} has 349 (7 families more) since he, as also Bondar, for 1803, has registered 150 as the immigrant number. (Braun 143, i.e., 7 fewer families). Otherwise Ehrh’s numbers match those of the others. J. Quiring^{133d} also lists 150 for 1803. He calculates for 1805 the Vilna group as 42, not as 22 families. That gives him a surplus of 7 + 20 = 27 families. On the other hand, Quiring for 1804 counts only 45 + 114 = 159 families instead of 162. If one subtracts this difference (3 families) from the above surplus (27 families), we get in his case 342 + 24 = 366 families. If however in another way¹³⁴ he only counts a total of 362 families who settled in the Molotschna during this time period, then he has agreed with Bondar.¹³⁵ Horst Quiring¹³⁶ tallies 365 families besides the Vilna families. He agrees with Ehrh and Rempel.¹³⁷

It is important to take into consideration the letter of Jakob Wiens of Chortitz, dated 1 April 1805, found by Harder.¹³⁸ Based on the date of the letter it can refer only to the movements of 1803-1804. Wiens writes: “The newcomers total 360 families, most of whom are established on the Molotschna, except for some who have bought properties in Ekaterinoslav, or are intending to buy properties. (Chortitz was a part of Gouvernement Ekaterinoslav at that time).

Franz Harder comes up with the following numbers based on our lists: Period of 1802-1805. Destination Chortitza: 8 families; Molotschna: 370 families. (1802: Chortitz 1; Molotschna 0; 1803: 2 and 206, respectively; 1804: 4 and 155, respectively; 1805: 1 and 9, respectively.)

In summary it is thus established that for the years under consideration, one must reckon with a minimum of 365 families that settled in the Molotschna region.

One must note that during the same period (1803-1806), about 30 Mennonite families from Prussia (as listed by the AMS) emigrated to Volhynia. Some of the offspring of these families and some from Neumark, also moved to the Black Sea region in the first half of the 19th century. Those who remained in Volhynia were led overseas¹³⁹ by Tobias Unruh (uncle of the author) during the 1870s. Sixty-eight (68) families from Volhynia went to South Russia (see below).

3. The Emigration after 1806. (BHU p. 223)

Franz Isaak notes:¹⁴⁰ “after 1805 (read 1806) another 700 families” emigrated, a figure that matches J. Quiring’s.¹⁴¹ P. Braun says, “That number could be correct.”

Harder has set up a chart giving an overview of the emigration “after 1806”, as follows:

After 1806:

a) From West Prussia

1) To the Chortitza Colony – 37 families (according to the list), furthermore about 54 families in 1808/09, more detailed about that at “Molotschna”. From these 54 families however, 4 are included in the lists. Therefore there would be about 50 emigrated families about whom we don’t know anything at this time. To the Chortitza Colony altogether 87 families.

2) To Crimea – 1 family

3) To the Caucasus – 1 family

4) To Molotschna: 1807-1816 – 13 families, 1817 – 8 families, 1818 – 149 families, before and during 1819 – 76 families, before and during 1820 – 17 families, 1821 – 3 families, 1822 – 12 families, 1823 – 7 families, 1824 – 3 families, before and during 1825 – 9 families, before 1826 – 2 families, before and during 1827 – 20 families, before, during and around 1828 – 11 families, before and during 1829 – 7 families, during and around 1830 – 11 families, before and during 1831 – 4 families, 1832 – 11 families, 1833 – 13 families, 1834 – 4 families, 1835 – 6 families, during and around 1836 – 3 families, before and during 1837 – 7 families, 1838 – 11 families, during and after 1839 – 62 families, before and during 1840 – 11 families, before and during 1841 – 25 families, 1842 – 16 families, 1843 – 5 families, before and during 1844 – 4 families, 1845 – 14 families, 1846 – 16 families, 1847 – 33 families, between 1837 and 1848 – 1 family, 1848-1852 – 8 families, before and during 1853 – 5 families, 1854 – 3 families, 1855-1895 – 21 families, without a record of a year – 8 families. Altogether there are 638 families to Molotschna. There exist however still some sources of error. That’s what Ehrhart mentions (p. 22ff). 1808/09 – 99 families, however with the note: Uncertain. Of this group P. Braun (*Mennonitische Blätter*, 1930-1935) has included only 45 families with the Molotschna settlement and the remaining approximate 54 families with the Old Colony (see above). (This assumption is today no longer tenable). It was not possible to determine the origin of a number of names in these lists through the reports published in 1904 in the *Odessa Zeitung*. Therefore we have to add these 45/16 families to the numbers above. Then we would reach a number rounded off to 700 families, which emigrated from West Prussia to Molotschna.

b) From Brenkenhofswalde / Neumark to Molotschna. According to Ehrhart and Quiring there were 66 families in 1834/35.

c) From Volhynia to Molotschna. According to H. Quiring there were 68 families in 1836. Entire emigration to the Molotschna consisted of 830 families.

To the Volga region. According to our count, approximately 500 families, not counting those from Galicia which according to H. Quiring, Ehrhart and others totalled 80 families, for a grand total of 580 families.

The total migration of Mennonites to Russia after 1806 consisted of approximately 1,500 families.

Because of the war, only a small group came in 1806 (15 families). None came in 1807, but 99 families came in 1808-1809. This information is from Reiswitz and Wadzeck¹⁴², as well as from Brons,¹⁴³ Friesen¹⁴⁴ and Bondar,¹⁴⁵ which is based on Friesen. Braun¹⁴⁶ makes a helpful observation in stating that between 1806 and 1819 only the village of Rueckenau was established in the Molotschna (in 1811). It is assumed that of the 99 families a maximum of 30 found space. That begs the question as to where the other 69 families stayed.

Since then the village report of 1848 in respect to Rueckenau¹⁴⁷ has come to our attention. According to that report, the first

settlement in Rueckenau consisted of only 11 families, of which it says, 8 emigrated from the Elbing region in 1810. One family, Daniel Schmidt, came from the Zweibruecken county, the widow Trachsel family came from Pirmasens. Her son married immediately after arriving and established his own family. These 11 families were joined by 9 from Prussia about whom we have no information to date. But Braun's calculation regarding the 30 families who were part of the 99 in Rueckenau, does not match. Of course we have to reckon with landless families in the village. In 1855 Rueckenau had in addition to its 20 landowners, 40 landless (*Anwohnerfamilien*). In 1857 with the same number of landowners, there were 13 landless families.¹⁴⁸ Franz Isaak for the year 1869 lists Rueckenau as having 14 full farms, 12 half farms and 34 small farms, totalling 60 households. Braun's figures above need not be misleading if the newcomers came to Rueckenau as landless. We also discover from the village reports of 1848, that in the established villages there were always those waiting for homes in colonies that were to be established. That may also have been the case in the newly established Rueckenau.

Braun's answer when questioned about the 69 families is interesting. Fuerstenau was established in 1806. But in that year only 15 Prussian Mennonite families came. Braun maintains that some 10 or 15 families of the 99 could have found a place in Fuerstenau. According to Braun, that would require shelter for only 54 families. This number of families plays a significant role in the data since Braun's time. It is also a part of Franz Harder's chart (above), and in his introduction to the "after 1806" list which was in Professor Unruh's archives and from there passed on to the archival collection of George Leibbrandt. Harder there reduced the 54 to 50.

My comment to this is: The village report on Fuerstenau¹⁴⁹ indicates that in 1806, 12 families settled there, and by 1810, 9 more families had come, totalling 21. In 1855 the village had 30 landless (*Anwohnerfamilien*) and in 1857 there were 14 landless families.¹⁵⁰ In 1869, according to Franz Isaak,¹⁵¹ there were 20 full farms, 2 half farms and 37 small farms. The number of families accommodated in the village as given by Braun, was a possibility. According to Heinz Heese,¹⁵² the first full-farmers came from Kronstal. Braun counts those as part of the 99, but has them coming from the village of Kronsweide and Rosenthal. The farmers of Neu-Osterwick which he mentions in the same context, came, according to Heese, also out of the earliest established 8 villages of the Chortitza region. Braun could not have defended his generous calculation if he had been acquainted with the 1848 report. That also applies to Horst Quiring and to D. Rempel who agreed with Braun. Such a thesis must be dropped. In its place this one must follow: The 99 families of 1808 and 1809 must be considered as having been distributed provisionally in both Chortitza and Molotschna territories, waiting for new villages to be established. That is how it was practiced in both areas over the years. A definite explanation as to where this group stayed can only be established when we get concrete data (names, origin, destination, etc.). It is essential in calculating the total number of the eastward movement of Prussian Mennonite families, to include the 99 families without identifying their place of settlement. Franz Harder's table must be corrected accordingly (see below).

1810-1818: Almost all statistics for these years are missing. Bondar mentions that very few people came from Prussia. The main reason lay in the conditions created by the Napoleonic wars (P. Braun, H. Quiring). The economic blockade emptied the Russian treasury (Horst Quiring).

Nevertheless, Harder shows on his chart for the years 1807 and following (besides Braun's 54 families minus 4), another 37 families coming to Chortitza. Since the 4 families are included in Braun's 54, and thus belong to the 99, these 4 families must be subtracted, leaving a total of 95. The total number of families coming to Chortitza were estimated above at 365, and with these 37 households, the rounded number of 400 for Chortitza is reached. This agrees with J. Quiring.

Harder's table giving an overview, which we are testing, has to do with the additional movement to the Molotschna and is of special interest.

P. Braun in his article has $342 + 75 + 175 = 592$ families coming to the Molotschna Mennonite region. To that number he adds 60 families from Neumark and 68 from Volhynia -- which we will set aside for now. Harder however, according to the above list, has 638 families in the Molotschna region. To this he also adds the 66 from Neumark and the 68 from Volhynia, i.e., 134 families. Then he takes into account Braun's 99 families which we considered above. At this point we are interested only in the movement to the Molotschna. Before we discuss this further, we need to mention that Braun has 775 Mennonite families immigrating into the Molotschna region ($592 + 66 + 68 + 54$), in contrast to Harder's 830.

Then we read in Braun: "It is quite evident that this statistic (775 families) does not include all the families. Thus larger groups must have come in the 1820s who settled in the villages of Tiegerweide (1822), Liebenau and Elisabeththal (1823), Wernersdorf, Friedensdorf and Prangenu (1824), Sparrau (1828) and Konteniusfeld (1832). We can hardly go wrong if we set the total of those immigrating to the Molotschna at 1,050 families, which brings us closer to the number given by Isaak. It should be mentioned at this point that Peter Friesen gives the figure of 750 for the Molotschna. J. Ewert lists 4,030 persons which is about the same. Both estimates are surely too low (according to P. Braun).

Franz Harder (in his table above) has tried to establish the number of households added to the Molotschna during the 1820s. We must examine his calculations more closely using the village reports of 1848. Harder's calculations are carefully made and

backed up by lists. As he himself is aware, they are less than realistic. Harder has very conscientiously set out to establish the immigration of 1806 to the Molotschna using family sources. But the text of 1848 was not at his disposal at the time. It is scientifically valuable to examine the table that he has set up without the use of the most important source. But now we can build on his table.

For 1803-1816 Harder lists 13 families emigrating to the Molotschna. According to the Rueckenau village report, 3 families are settled in 1809 and 8 for the next year making 11 households. In Fuerstenau, the families settled by 1806 have 9 more added by 1810. Thus for the years 1807-1816 we have not 13, but 20 families, i.e., 7 families more than Harder has.

1817-1822: Harder's list shows a total of 263 families for those years (8 + 149 + 76 + 17 + 3 + 12) We note here briefly that Bondar (p.29) lists 75 families for 1819 and 179 for 1820, a total of 254. In the final tally Harder and Bondar are very close (263 vs. 254), except that the distribution for the individual years differ, but that is not serious. Note also that Brons (p. 302) and P.M. Friesen (p. 74) speak of only 215 new immigrants during these years. Bondar's data must be considered more reliable since he had access to better sources.

The immigration blockade which was set by the Russian government in 1819, did not affect the Mennonites. No more than 200 families were to be allowed to immigrate into the country per year, but that quota was never reached, let alone surpassed. Except for the larger Mennonite immigration into the Volga region during the 1850s, for decades only small groups of Mennonites came in as Harder's table shows. I calculate that according to the village reports, only 273 families came eastward during the years 1817-1822, i.e., 10 more families than Franz Harder's 263. They were settled in those Mennonite colonies of the Molotschna which had been newly established since 1821. This refers to the new colonies listed by Braun, i.e., from Tiegerweide to Konteniusfeld. To proceed further, we will examine on the basis of the village reports of 1848, the statistics regarding the original settlers in these new colonies.

Tiegerweide:¹⁵³ Of its 24 original settlers, 10 were children of earlier immigrants and 14 came from Prussia.

Liebenau:¹⁵⁴ 9 families joined 11 families which earlier had come from the same area in Prussia and founded this village in 1825 (Braun: 1823). A minimum of 9 families then could be added to the 14 in Tiegerweide that emigrated from Prussia.

Elisabethtal:¹⁵⁵ Of the 25 settlers a clear minority had already immigrated earlier to the Molotschna Colony. We estimate that 15 families were new immigrants.

Wernersdorf:¹⁵⁶ Of the 20 families, 7 immigrated in 1819, the rest were from Molotschna and Chortitza.

Friedensdorf:¹⁵⁷ Of the 30 settlers, 25 immigrated in 1823 from Prussia, the remaining 5 families were from Molotschna and Chortitza.

Prangenau:¹⁵⁸ 12 families arrived from Marienburg and Tilsit. When is not indicated. In any case they were there at the founding of the village (1824).

Sparrau:¹⁵⁹ 28 settlers (of 36) arrived before 1828 (exact data is missing) from Prussia; the rest originated in the Molotschna colony.

Konteniusfeld:¹⁶⁰ The founding began in 1831. The settlers were "offspring of the previously immigrants to the Molotschna Colony."

Besides these villages listed by Braun, we need to add the following:

Fürstenwerder:¹⁶¹ Of the 30 original residents, 26 arrived from Prussia between 1816 and 1819.

Pastwa:¹⁶² 18 original settlers arrived in 1819 from Prussia.

Grossweide:¹⁶³ The 22 settlers arrived in the Molotschna in 1818/19.

Marienthal:¹⁶⁴ 21 families arrived 1818/19.

Rudnerweide:¹⁶⁵ Before 1820, 24 families arrived from Prussia. In 1826, "another nine families" were added from their Prussian homeland. The exact total is not given.

Pordenau:¹⁶⁶ 16 families migrated here in 1819.

Schardau:¹⁶⁷ 20 families immigrated in 1820 and 1821.

Alexanderwohl:¹⁶⁸ 22 families immigrated in 1820; another 7 in 1823 and 1824.

Franzthal:¹⁶⁹ 23 families immigrated in 1820.

Alexanderthal:¹⁷⁰ 20 households between 1819-1822.

Liebenau (see above): In addition to the 9 families mention above, another 4 joined in 1822.

Gnadenheim: Before 1812, 16 immigrant families were added.

1817-1822: Number of Immigrants added from 1817-1822

Fürstenwerder	26	1816-1819
Wernersdorf	7	1819

Pastwa	18	1819
Grossweide	22	1818-1819
Marienthal	21	1820-1821
Rudnerweide	24	1820
Pordenau	16	1819
Schardau	20	1819
Alexanderwohl	22	1820
Franzthal	23	1820
Alexanderthal	20	1819-1822
Liebenau	9	1822
	11	earlier
Gnadenheim	20	1822
Tiegerweide	14	before 1822
	=====	
TOTAL	273 families besides Chortitza (see below!)	
Harder	263	
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Difference	10 families which could already be included with the “earlier” ones.	

1823-1828: Franz Harder counted 64 households arriving during this period. We get the following based on the village reports:

Friedensdorf	25	1823
Elisabethal	25	1823 and earlier (not included above)
Alexanderwohl	7	1823
	1	1824
Prangenu	12	1823
Rudnerweide		
“another 9 families”		1826
Sparrau	28	1826
	=====	
TOTAL	98 and “another 9 families” (Rudnerweide)	
Harder	64	
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Difference	34 families and “another 9 families” (ca. 40)	

Chortitza: Based on the “Village Reports of 1848”, those settlers who registered their transfer from the older established colony to the new colony, we have compiled the following:

Friedensdorf:	3	1823
Wernersdorf	11	1824
Prangenu	11	1824
?	4	? From Schoenwiese (Chortitza) H. Heese, p. 17.
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TOTAL	29	

Summary

In comparison to Harder’s lists of 1807-1828 of families that migrated from Prussia to the Molotschna region, I record 10 plus 40, i.e., 50 more families. This surplus of about 50 families may ultimately play a role in solving the “99 families” question.

To that we need to add the approximately 30 families transplanted from Chortitza into the Molotschna, which we have to omit as we add up the families coming from Prussia.

We now add to Harder’s total of Molotschna families (in the period after 1806) our 50 families and get $638 + 50 =$ approximately 690 families.

Now we can proceed to calculate more fully the total number of Mennonite families that came eastward from Prussia.

We have estimated the entire migration to the Chortitza Mennonite Settlement to be approximately 400 families.

Approximately 365 households were established in the Molotschna Settlement before 1807. Approximately 690 families after 1806.

To these 690 families we must add the following families (see Harder's table above!):

1. From Neumark	66 families
2. From Volynia	<u>68 families</u>
Total	134 families

This results in approximately 820 households.

580 families migrated to the Volga from Prussia and Galicia (See Harder's table).

This is how we come to the total number of Mennonite immigrant families:

Chortitza	400 families
Molotschna before 1807	365 families
After 1806	820 families (+ 30 from Chortitza)
Volga	580 families
Volynia and Poland	45 families
Vilna	20 families
Without any closer location given(99-4)	<u>95 families</u>
	2,325 families

Horst Quiring speaks of almost 2,000 families. We can ignore this reduction. At least 2,000 Mennonite families (approx. 10,000 persons) migrated East. P. Braun, in his discussion is close to the truth when he says: "We may assume that it will have been about 9,000 souls."

Franz Harder's "Total Emigration of Mennonites," except for minor details, is verified. One might here indicate that in his totals for the immigration to Chortitza, he over estimates Braun's hypothesis (50 families). There are other points that need attention, but they can only be clarified when concrete documentation becomes available.

Total Emigration of Mennonites (according to Harder):

Time Period		Chortitza		Molotschna		Volga		Vilna		Vohlynia & Poland	
1	From West Prussia before 1800	366	(264)								
	1802-1806	88	(8)	365	(364)			20	(0)	40	(40)
	after 1806	87	(37)	697	(638)	500	(500)			5	(5)
		461	(309)	1062	(1002)	500	(500)	20	(0)	45	(45)
2	From Neumark 1834-1835			66	(15)						
3	From Vohlynia 1835			68	(5)						
4	From Galicia 1859					80					
5	From Pfalz 1810-1812			3	(2)						
6	From Switzerland	1		1	(0)						
		462	(309)	1200	(1024)	580	(500)	20	(0)	45	(45)

Total numbers of immigrants going to Russia

To Chortitza	462	families, out of those there is information on 309 families
To Molotschna	1,200	families, out of those there is information on 1,024 families
To the Volga	<u>580</u>	<u>families, out of those there is information on 500 families.</u>
	2,242	families, out of those there is information on 1,833 families.

With no year or destination given 50 families
 W. Quiring 1814 60 families

(Cautiously estimated 58 families)
 2242 families

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2300 families not including the 45 families to Volynia and Poland.

As a result of further research, some of these numbers have increased somewhat and it will continue to be our challenge to research the remaining families.

The following chart showing the continuing immigration of Mennonites to Russia offers an interesting picture.

Colony	W. Quiring (1928)	P. Braun (1930)	A. Ehrt (1932)	H. Quiring (1938)	Unruh/Harder (1941)
Chortitza	400	400	423	400	462 families
	50 (1808/09)				
Molotschna	1062	1142	968	1049	1200 families
					58 families
Volga		200	218	438	500 families
			80	20 (Vilna)	80 families
	1512 (not including Volga)	1742	1689	1907	2300 families

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Abtlg. 335 Neuteich 363, 1313/15	Emigration documents of Neuteicher area
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- D) Abbreviations
1. Mennonite congregations
 Dzg. and DMG. = Danzig
 Elbg., Ellerw. and EE = Elbing-Ellerwald
 Hbdn. = Heubuden
 Tghwd. = Tragheimerweide, Littauen currently known as Memelniederung
 Thiensd. = Thiensdorf-Markushof, currently Thiensdorf-Pr., Rosengarth
 No abbreviations for the rest.

2. Occupations

Ldw. = *Landwirt* (farmer, landowner). Since the emigration lasted over 100 years, there are many designations used, such as *Landsasse*, *Einsasse*, *Hubenwirt*, *Grundbesitzer*, *Gutsbesitzer*, *Oeconom* and others, which have all been included in the term *Landwirt*. Since it was the practise among Mennonites that the sons work for a while as servants with other landowners, we can view the servants (*Knechte*) as those who have not yet become landowners. For most of the other occupations generally no abbreviations were used. A few exceptions include:

Lwbr. = *Leinweber* (linen weaver)

Wbr. = *Weber* (weaver)

Hakenbüdner = someone who occupies a *Hakenbude*, a booth or shop; someone who is a shopkeeper who peddles a variety wares. (required to carry 48 different items).

AP. = *Auslandspäß* (passport)

AE. = *Auswanderungserlaubnis* (permit to emigrate).

As a supplement to the above "Introduction" by B.H.U., Unruh and Harder considered adding various supplementary material and making corrections, which came to their attention while working jointly on the lists. They wrote:

We have recently come across:

- a) a Register of the first settlers of the Chortitza region of 1802, which made it possible for us to better identify the original village of settlement of the 1795/96 immigrants. This resulted in numerous changes in the 1803 list.

Notation of Unruh, 1954: Unfortunately it was only after 1954 that Unruh was able to examine the Chortitza Revisions List of 1808 more closely, although he had known it in 1944 (See "Remarks" below about his on-going investigations of 1945-1954.)

- b) The "Revisionsliste" of the Molotschna Mennonite region which B.H. Unruh was able to examine in the Deutschalnd Ausland Institut of Stuttgart, helped to identify clearly the destinations of the migrations of 1803-1805.

Further examination on the basis of these important documents has shown that our information that 360 families came into the Molotschna region in 1803-1805, is verified. We had to however, develop a larger list of names (not families), since we counted immigrating male and female servants, whereas the chroniclers counted them as members of the respective families. For the Molotschna region this might amount to some 80 names.

As already mentioned, the AMS assigned to Professor Unruh the research department "Emigration from the Netherlands to Prussia" and "Emigration from Prussia to Russia", and named Franz Harder of Danzig Ohra, as well as Dr. Horst Quiring as his colleagues. We have worked closely with Gustav Reimer of Heubuden, Post Siemensdorf, Gau Danzig, with Ph.D. candidate Gustav Reimer, Jr., with Dr. Karl Stumpp, the late Herbert Wiebe, A. Driediger of Heubuden, Instructor Dr. Kurt Kauenhowen, with many church record keepers and others, but also very closely with the authoratative archives in Berlin, Danzig and Königsberg.

It is a pleasure and a privileged duty to thank the above named persons and many others for their help and counsel in setting up the lists.

Signed:

Franz Harder, Danzig Ohra

B.H. Unruh, Karlsruhe

Remarks on the "Introduction to the lists of Mennonites migrating to Russia 1787-1895" above.

Re.: The on-going investigations by Prof. B.H. Unruh from 1945 to 1954.

Before the conclusion of the 1944 lists presented here, Unruh received a number of significant new sources, which his co-workers in the AMS could not integrate with the rest. They were:

"List of the residents of the Chortitza Settlement area and Schoenwiese" which was cited as "EL 1795", an alphabetical compilation from 1795 based on the "Revisions list (census) for 1795 of the Mennonite colonists who had immigrated and were registered in the province of Ekaterinoslav in 1789", which was cited as "Rev.-L. 1795." The documents pertain to the 9 original villages of the Chortitza Colony – Chortitza, Rosenthal, Insel Chortitza, Einlage, Neuenburg, Neuendorf, Schönhorst, Kronsweide and Schönwiese. Following each citation the specific village is given. For example "Rev.-L 1795 Chortitza" or "...Rosenthal" and so on.

The "EL 1795" and "Rev.-L. 1795" sources are almost identical and they are almost exactly in between the two Chortitza lists, namely the 1793 and the 1803 [See p. 212 & 215]. They offer the potential of a significant comparison and reconstruction

of the history of the founding of the Chortitza Colony.

Unruh had been able to view the above mentioned Revisions List before 1945. Finally, after 1945, Dr. Karl Stumpp made it possible for him to use them, for which we express our heartfelt thanks!

B. Source documents

a) 1795 Source Documents (BHU pp. 236-244)

We have refrained from publishing here the “EL 1795” source (1795 Census) in its entirety. It may very well have appeared in the Mennonite historical journals or in a Mennonite weekly newspaper. In this volume, we intend to focus on the evidence of this source, namely the “Revisions List for 1795”, referred to as “Rev. 1795” through reproducing a solid excerpt and thereby make a connection with the alphabetical list of head of households of the “EL 1795” source. An entire reproduction of the “EL 1795” source would be an over-zealous duplication!

Overview

No. 1: Chortitza. – No. 2: Rosenthal. – No. 3: Insel Chortitza. – No. 4: Einlage. – No. 5: Neuenburg. – No. 6: Neuendorf. – No. 7: Schönhorst. – No. 8: Kronsweide. – No. 9: Schönwiese. –

No. 10 consists of an alphabetical list of No. 1-9.

Remark: On new sources for the Molotschna region, see below!

The text of the document has not been reproduced word for word, but rather in a convenient and satisfactory abbreviated form.

Unruh will deposit the documents in the Historical Archives of the General Conference in Newton, Kansas so that the material may be used at anytime for personal or overall Mennonite research purposes. Unruh expects the insights gained from these priceless documents, in addition to the moral and (as much as possible) the factual support of his ten-years of scholarly efforts, will continue to grow, as God grants him life and health.

We will now present the Revision List for the Original Villages Numbers 1-9:

The title on each form reads as follows: “Revisions List for 1795 regarding the Mennonite colonists who entered the Province of Ekaterinoslav on 1 August 1789: No. 1: Chortitza, No. 2: Rosenthal, ...No. 9: Schönwiese.”

Here is a sample of how the full document presents the information:

No. 1: Chortitza (word-for-word)

Fam. 1: Johann Wiebe 29 years ; his wife Agatha 27 years, his daughters Anna 3 years and Agatha 1 year.

Fam. 2: David Epp 45 years, his wife Anna 33 years, his son David 13 years, his daughters Margaretha 20 years and Anna 3 years, etc.¹

Revisions List for 1795 for those Mennonites Coloists who entered the Ekaterinoslav Province on 1 August 1789 (BHU p. 237)

No. 1: Chortitza

Family 01: Johann **Wiebe** 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Agathe 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1792); Agathe Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Family 02: David **Epp** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Anna 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Margaretha Epp 20 (b. ca. 1775); David Epp 13 (b. ca. 1782); Anna Epp 3 (b. ca. 1792).

Family 03: Erhard **Wilems** (Wilhelms) 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Margaritha 22 (b. ca. 1773); children: Maria Willms 5 (b. ca. 1790); Aganitha Willms 3 (b. ca. 1793); Erhard Willms 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Family 04: Isaak **Enz** 49 (b. ca. 1746); wife Sara 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Peter Enz 13 (b. ca. 1782); Diedrich Enz 4 (b. ca. 1791).

Family 05: Peter **Wiebe** 37 (b. ca. 1758); wife Margaretha 49 (b. ca. 1746); children: Maria Wiebe 16 (b. ca. 1779); Agatha Wiebe 10 (b. ca. 1785).

¹ The editors of this translated work have added approximate birth years and surnames with the children, in order to assist with identifying these people.

- Family 06: Heinrich **Dyck** 54 (b. ca. 1741); wife Margaretha 25 (b. ca. 1770); children: Jakob Dyck 19 (b. ca. 1776); Helena Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1780); Heinrich Dyck 13 (b. ca. 1782); Peter Dyck 10 (b. ca. 1785); Bernhard Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 07: Johann **Neufeld** 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Ertruda 26 (b. ca. 1769) children: Katarina Neufeld 15 (b. ca. 1780); Hermann Neufeld 11 (b. ca. 1784); Ertruda Neufeld 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 08: Jakob **Breil**¹ 48 (b. ca. 1747); wife Judith 25 (b. ca. 1770); children: Peter Breil 17 (b. ca. 1778); Helena Breil ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 09: Franz **Dyck** 23 (b. ca. 1772); wife Katarina 26 (b. ca. 1769).
- Family 10: Jakob **Reimer** 24 (b. ca. 1771).
- Family 11: Jakob **Barden**² 47 (b. ca. 1748); wife Reina 40 (b. ca. 1755); children: Maria Barden 17 (b. ca. 1778); Jacob Barden 10 (b. ca. 1785); Bernhard Barden 8 (b. ca. 1787); Reina Barden 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 12: Isbrand **Wiebe** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 26 (b. ca. 1769); children: Egan Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1792); Isbrand Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 13: Erhard **Wiebe** 23 (b. ca. 1772); his sister Katharina Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1782).
- Family 14: Widow Maria **Preussin** (Pries) 48 (b. ca. 1747); children: Sara [Klassen]³ 19 (b. ca. 1776); Isaak [Klassen] 16 (b. ca. 1779); Peter [Klassen] 14 (b. ca. 1781); Katharina [Klassen] 6 (b. ca. 1789).
- Family 15: Jacob **Barn** (Bark) 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Helena Barn 16 (b. ca. 1779); Egan (Egon) Barn 14 (b. ca. 1781); Maria Barn 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jacob Barn 7 (b. ca. 1788); Agatha Barn 4 (b. ca. 1791); Aganitha Barn 4 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Barn ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 16: Erhard **Braun** 18 (b. ca. 1778); sisters: Agatha Braun 14 (b. ca. 1781); Christiana Braun 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 17: Peter **Pries** 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 18: Johann **Enz** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Anna 45 (b. ca. 1750); children: Erhard Enz 8 (b. ca. 1787); Abraham Enz 6 (b. ca. 1789).
- Family 19: Peter **Gepner** (Hepner) 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Anna 55 (b. ca. 1740); Konkordia Gepner 15 (b. ca. 1780); son in law: Jakob Breil 23 (b. ca. 1772); his wife Anna 20 (b. ca. 1775); and their daughter Anna Breil 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 20: Diedrich **Isaak** 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Susanna 55 (b. ca. 1740); children: Franz Isaak 16 (b. ca. 1779); Diedrich Isaak 12 (b. ca. 1783); Maria Isaak 4 (b. ca. 1791); Jakob Isaak 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 21: Jakob **Dyck** 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Anna 33 (b. ca. 1763); children: Jakob Dyck 5 (b. ca. 1790); Peter Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 22: Michael **Keller** 63 (b. ca. 1732); wife Katharina 18 (b. ca. 1777); children: Maria Keller 17 (b. ca. 1778); Peter [Penner]⁴ 5 (b. ca. 1790).
- Family 23: Erhard **Keler** (Keller, Koehler)⁵ 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1768).
- Family 24: Abraham Kob⁶ 31 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 19 (b. ca. 1776); child: Elisabeth Kob 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 25: Peter **Dyck** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 32 (b. ca. 1763); children: Anna Dyck 6 (b. ca. 1789); Maria Dyck 5 (b. ca. 1790).
- Family 26: Peter **Martens** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Maria 29 (b. ca. 1766); children: Peter Martens 4 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Martens 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 27: Jakob **Garder**⁷ 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Agatha 31 (b. ca. 1764); children: Katharina Garder 9 (b. ca. 1786); Jakob Garder 8 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Garder 6 (b. ca. 1789); Abraham Garder 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 28: Peter **Penner** 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1772); child: Aganitha Penner 8 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 29: Johann **Schelenberg** (first written as Scherenburg) 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Aganitha 30 (b. ca. 1765); children: Margaretha Schelenberg 6 (b. ca. 1789); Jakob Schelenberg 2 (b. ca. 1793).

¹ Breuil

² Bergen

³ Widow Pries had these children with her 2nd husband Peter Klassen (1725-1789). Peter Pries, Family 17, is also her son. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration....*, p. 348).

⁴ Children from Katharina's previous marriage to a Penner. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration....*, p. 345).

⁵ Kehler

⁶ Koop

⁷ Harder

- Family 30: Heinrich **Schwarz** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Bernhard [Buhler]¹ 10 (b. ca. 1785); Abraham [Buhler] 9 (b. ca. 1786); Heinrich Schwarz 5 (b. ca. 1790); Johann Schwarz 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 31: Johann **Ziemens** 41 (b. ca. 1754); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1765); children: Abraham Ziemens 15 (b. ca. 1780); Peter Ziemens 12 (b. ca. 1783); Aganetha Ziemens 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 32: David **Derksen** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 33: Jakob **Braun** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Christina 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Katharina Braun 16 (b. ca. 1779); Agatha Braun 12 (b. ca. 1783); Jakob Braun 4 (b. ca. 1791).

No. 2: Rosenthal

- Family 01: Peter **Neufeld** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Maria 57 (b. ca. 1738); step sons: Franz [Hildebrand]² 23 (b. ca. 1772); Peter [Hildebrand] 22 (b. ca. 1773); Helena Neufeld 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 02: Erhard **Neufeld** 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Esther 58 (b. ca. 1737); child: Anna Neufeld 18 (b. ca. 1777).
- Family 03: Johann **Barz**³ 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Helena 25 (b. ca. 1770); children: Susanna Barz 14 (b. ca. 1781); Maria Barz 12 (b. ca. 1783); Sara Barz 9 (b. ca. 1786); Helena Barz 3 (b. ca. 1792); Margaretha Barz 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 04: Daniel **Neufeld** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1767); children: Maria Neufeld 12 (b. ca. 1783); Jakob Neufeld 10 (b. ca. 1785); Daniel Neufeld 4 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Neufeld 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 05: Johann **Schroeder** 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Katharina 21 (b. ca. 1774); the father in law Isaac Kasdorf 60 (b. ca. 1735) and his wife Anna 53 (b. ca. 1742).
- Family 06: Heinrich **Klasson** 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Katharina 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Maria Klasson 19 (b. ca. 1776); Stine Klasson 17 (b. ca. 1778); Heinrich Klasson 15 (b. ca. 1780); Diedrich Klasson 10 (b. ca. 1785); Katharina Klasson 6 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Klasson 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 07: Peter **Wiebe** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Helena 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Peter Wiebe 9 (b. ca. 1786); Johann Wiebe 4 (b. ca. 1791); Kornelius Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 08: Isaak **Kasdorf** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Katharina 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Paul [Wiebe]⁴ 16 (b. ca. 1779); Jakob [Wiebe] 8 (b. ca. 1787); Isaak Kasdorf 4 (b. ca. 1791).
- Family 09: Jakob **Winz**⁵ 33 (b. ca. 1762); wife Katharina 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Jakob Winz 4 (b. ca. 1791); Katharina Winz 2 (b. ca. 1793); Barbara Winz ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 10: Jakob **Klassen** 31 (b. ca. 1764); wife Katharina 32 (b. ca. 1763); children: Katharina [Reimer]⁶ 6 (b. ca. 1789); Margarethe Klassen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Jakob Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 11: Johann **Friesen** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Agatha Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1785); Johann Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 12: Kornelius **Sawatzki** 24 (b. ca. 1771); wife Margaretha 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Peter [Willms]⁷ 4 (b. ca. 1791); Margaretha Sawatzki ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 13: Peter **Warkentin** 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Maria 34 (b. ca. 1761); child: Maria Warkentin 1 (b. ca. 1794); and servant Jacob Ziemens 23 (b. ca. 1772).
- Family 14: Klass **Willer**⁸ 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Maria Willer 11 (b. ca. 1784); Heinrich Willer 9 (b. ca. 1786); Anna Willer 4 (b. ca. 1791); Katharina Willer 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 15: Martin **Wins** (Winz) 67 (b. ca. 1728); wife Maria 44 (b. ca. 1751).

¹ Bernhard, Abraham and Heinrich are Anna's children from a previous marriage with a Buhler. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 334).

² These step-sons were the children of Maria's previous marriage to Johann Hildebrand (1740-1777). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 552).

³ Bartsch

⁴ Two children in this family were from Katharina's first marriage to Nicholas Wiebe (1756-1789). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.554).

⁵ Wiens

⁶ This child was from Katharina's first marriage to Peter Reimer (1763-1790). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.547).

⁷ This was the child of Margaretha's first marriage to Peter Willms. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.554).

⁸ Wieler

- Family 16: Peter **Epp** 41 (b. ca. 1754); wife Susanna 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Susanna Epp 15 (b. ca. 1780); David Epp 4 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Epp 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 17: Diedrich **Neufeld** 24 (b. ca. 1771); wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1775); child: Susanna Neufeld ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 18: Johann **Pauls** 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Agatha 33 (b. ca. 1762); child: Maria Pauls 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 19: Johann **Sawatzki** 54 (b. ca. 1741); wife Susanna 52 (b. ca. 1743); children: Margaretha Sawatzki 22 (b. ca. 1773); Susanna Sawatzki 16 (b. ca. 1779); Erhard Sawatzki 12 (b. ca. 1783); Helena Sawatzki 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 20: Diedrich **Wiebe** 15 (b. ca. 1780); his neighbor: Johann Neufeld 27 (b. ca. 1768); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1766) and their child: Maria Neufeld 1 (b. ca. 1794).

No. 3: Insel Chortitza

- Family 01: Diedrich **Neufeld** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Katharina 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Heinrich [Penner]¹ 19 (b. ca. 1776); Kornelius [Penner] 17 (b. ca. 1777); David [Penner] 16 (b. ca. 1779); Peter [Penner] 12 (b. ca. 1783); Johann [Penner] 9 (b. ca. 1786); Peter Neufeld 5 (b. ca. 1790); Katharina Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 02: Johann **Reimar** 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Peter Reimar 3 (b. ca. 1792); step daughters: Maria ?? 19 (b. ca. 1776); Katharina ?? 9 (b. ca. 1786).
- Family 03: Peter **Peters** 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1764); child: Katharina Peters 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 04: Jakob Gepner (**Hepner**) 47 (b. ca. 1748); wife Sara 41 (b. ca. 1754); children: Anna Gepner 14 (b. ca. 1781); Maria Gepner 11 (b. ca. 1784); Katharina Gepner 6 (b. ca. 1789); Elisabeth Gepner 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 05: Anton Gepner (**Hepner**) 33 (b. ca. 1762); wife Katharina 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Katharina Gepner 14 (b. ca. 1781); Anna Gepner 10 (b. ca. 1785); Johann Gepner 5 (b. ca. 1790); Jakob Gepner 4 (b. ca. 1791); Helena Gepner 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 06: Peter **Hilbrant** 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 07: Michael **Krop**² 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Maria 48 (b. ca. 1747); step-children³: Johann Lepke 23 (b. ca. 1772); Dorothea Lepke 16 (b. ca. 1778); Elisabetha Lepke 14 (b. ca. 1781).
- Family 08: Kornelius **Enz** 24 (b. ca. 1771); wife Aganitha 48 (b. ca. 1747); her child: Jakob [Dyck]⁴ 17 (b. ca. 1778).
- Family 09: Peter **Enz** 61 (b. ca. 1734); wife Maria 47 (b. ca. 1748).
- Family 10: Jakob **Reimar** 24 (b. ca. 1771) and siblings: Katharina Reimar 23 (b. ca. 1772); Peter Reimar 22 (b. ca. 1773); Arent Reimar 19 (b. ca. 1776); Sara Reimar 12 (b. ca. 1784).
- Family 11: Diedrich **Winz** 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Anna 42 (b. ca. 1753); children: Helena Winz 18 (b. ca. 1777); Anna Winz 17 (b. ca. 1778); Sara Winz 8 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 12: Peter **Unger** 41 (b. ca. 1754); wife Helena 20 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anna Unger 18 (b. ca. 1777); Peter Unger 15 (b. ca. 1780); Jakob Unger 12 (b. ca. 1783); Heinrich Unger 10 (b. ca. 1785):.
- Family 13: Heinrich **Enz** 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Agnetha 30 (b. ca. 1765).
- Family 14: David **Loewen** 22 (b. ca. 1773) and brother Simon Loewen 15 (b. ca. 1780) .

No. 4: Einlage

- Family 01: Johann **Winz**⁵ 56 (b. ca. 1739); wife Elisabeth 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Diedrich Winz 20 (b. ca. 1775); Maria Winz 17 (b. ca. 1778); Johann Winz 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 02: Jakob **Gibert** (Hiebert, Huebert) 47 (b. ca. 1748); wife Katharina 48 (b. ca. 1747); children: Johann Gibert 17 (b. ca. 1778); Katharina Gibert 11 (b. ca. 1784); Jakob Gibert 8 (b. ca. 1786).
- Family 03: Diedrich **Braun** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Maria 34 (b. ca. 1761); child: Maria Braun 1 (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 04: Johann **Niessen** 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Peter Niessen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Johann

¹ The older children in this family were from Katharina's first marriage to Heinrich Penner. (See Schapansky, *Menonite Migration...*, p.425).

² Koop

³ These step-children were from Maria's first marriage to Johann Loeppky. (See Schapansky, *Menonite Migration...*, p.424).

⁴ He was the son of Aganetha with her first husband Peter Dyck. (See Schapansky, *Menonite Migration...*, p.421).

⁵ Wiens

- Niessen 8 (b. ca. 1787); Erhard Niessen 6 (b. ca. 1789); Wilhelm Niessen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Anna Niessen ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 05: Leonhard **Jansen** 59 (b. ca. 1736); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1750); child: Eleonora Jansen 18 (b. ca. 1777).
- Family 06: Heinrich **Konrad** 12 (b. ca. 1783); his sisters: Barbara Konrad 19 (b. ca. 1776); Maria Konrad 17 (b. ca. 1778); Agnetha Konrad 13 (b. ca. 1782).
- Family 07: Kornelius **Wilems** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Helena 26 (b. ca. 1769); and his brother: Klas Wilems 21 (b. ca. 1774).
- Family 08: Peter **Wiebe** Jr. 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna¹ 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Katharina Penner 16 (b. ca. 1779); Anna Penner 14 (b. ca. 1781); Maria Penner 5 (b. ca. 1790); Ertruda Wiebe ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 09: Peter **Ens** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 30 (b. ca. 1765); children: Helena Ens 8 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Ens 6 (b. ca. 1789); Maria Ens 3 (b. ca. 1792); Abraham Ens ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 10: Heinrich **Dyck** 33 (b. ca. 1762); wife Artisa² 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Katharina Bergen 16 (b. ca. 1779); Anna Bergen 11 (b. ca. 1784).
- Family 11: Jakob **Sawatzki** 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Helena³ 46 (b. ca. 1749); children: Peter [Wiebe] 21 (b. ca. 1774); Heinrich [Wiebe] 19 (b. ca. 1776); Helena Sawatzki 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 12: Hermann **Arent** (Ahrend) 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Elisabeth 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Anna Arent 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jakob Arent 7 (b. ca. 1788); Elisabeth Arent 3 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Arent ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 13: Philipp **Keller** 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Helena 48 (b. ca. 1747); her children: Peter [Neufeld]⁴ 18 (b. ca. 1777); Helena [Neufeld] 13 (b. ca. 1782).
- Family 14: Johann **Tilitzki** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Katharina 31 (b. ca. 1764).
- Family 15: Peter **Neufeld** 27 (b. ca. 1768); wife Greta⁵ 40 (b. ca. 1755); her children: Peter [Hiebert] 17 (b. ca. 1778); Abraham [Hiebert] 15 (b. ca. 1780); Anna [Hiebert] 12 (b. ca. 1783); Andreas [Hiebert] 7 (b. ca. 1788); Jakob Neufeld 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 16: Abraham **Friese**⁶ 41 (b. ca. 1754); wife Katharina 24 (b. ca. 1771); children: Helena Friese 9 (b. ca. 1786); Abraham Friese 5 (b. ca. 1790); Koristina Friese 4 (b. ca. 1791); Sara Friese 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 17: Jakob **Focht** (Vogt) 46 (b. ca. 1749); wife Helena 47 (b. ca. 1748); children: Jakob Focht 13 (b. ca. 1782); Helena Focht 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 18: Jakob **Willms** (Wilhelms) 9 (b. ca. 1786); and his sister: Anna Willms 7 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 19: Peter **Jansen** 25 (b. ca. 1770); his brother: Heinrich Jansen 19 (b. ca. 1776); and their mother Sara Jansen 60 (b. ca. 1735).
- Family 20 : Kornelius **Jansen** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1770).
- Family 21: Heinrich **Wilems** (Wilhelms) 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Anna⁷ 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Kornelius Martens 16 (b. ca. 1779); Gerhard Martens 13 (b. ca. 1782); Anna Willms 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 22: Jakob **Jansen** 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Sara 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Sara [Thiessen]⁸ 13 (b. ca. 1782); Maria [Thiessen] 8 (b. ca. 1787); Jakob Jansen 4 (b. ca. 1791); Kornelius Jansen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Anna Jansen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 23: Michel **Tiessen** 15 (b. ca. 1780) and his brother: Wilhelm Tiessen 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 24: Isaak **Penner** 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Helena 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Sara Penner 5 (b. ca. 1790); Helena Penner 3 (b. ca. 1792); Isaak Penner 1 (b. ca. 1794).

¹ Anna was first married to Bernhard Penner and brought these children into the marriage. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 401).

² Artisa (also Olimfia) was first married to Johann Bergen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.386-387).

³ Helena was first married to Peter Wiebe and brought these children into the marriage. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 406).

⁴ These children were from Helena's first marriage to Johann Neufeld. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 396).

⁵ Margaretha was first married to Peter Hiebert, and brought these children into the marriage. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 392).

⁶ Froese

⁷ Anna was first married to Kornelius Martens and brought these children into the marriage. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 408).

⁸ Sara and Maria were daughters of Sara's first marriage to Heinrich Thiessen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 393).

- Family 25: Johann **Braun** 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Maria 26 (b. ca. 1769); children: Helena Braun 9 (b. ca. 1786); Johann Braun 1 (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 26: Johann **Neustetter** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Agnetha 39 (b. ca. 1756); child: Johann Neustetter 6 (b. ca. 1789).
- Family 27: Peter **Hiebert** (Huebert) 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1756); child: Anna Hiebert 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 28: Andreas **Hiebert** (Huebert) 17 (b. ca. 1778); and his brother: Peter Hiebert 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 29: Isbrant **Rempel** 58 (b. ca. 1737); wife Anna 58 (b. ca. 1737); daughter: Katharina Rempel 21 (b. ca. 1774); also his sister: Agatha Rempel 43 (b. ca. 1752).
- Family 30: Heinrich **Wiebe** 58 (b. ca. 1737); wife Helena 50 (b. ca. 1745); child: Heinrich Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1782).
- Family 31: Bernhard **Schelenberg** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Sara 24 (b. ca. 1771).
- Family 32: Diedrich **Rempel** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Helena Rempel 4 (b. ca. 1791); Diedrich Rempel 3 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 33: Widow Sara **Isbrecht**¹ 51 (b. ca. 1744); children: Jakob Isbrecht 22 (b. ca. 1773); Sara Isbrecht 17 (b. ca. 1778); Helena Isbrecht 14 (b. ca. 1781); Abraham Isbrecht 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 34: Jakob **Lemke** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Katharina 30 (b. ca. 1765); child: Helena Lemke 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 35: Heinrich **Wilems** (Wilhelms) 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Judith 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Peter Wilems 3 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Wilems 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 36: Isaak **Wilke**² 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 51 (b. ca. 1744); children: Helena Enns³ 21 (b. ca. 1774); Johann Enns 17 (b. ca. 1778).
- Family 37: Peter **Wiebe** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Maria 44 (b. ca. 1751); children: Peter Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1784); Katharina Wiebe 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 38: Abraham **Werner** 49 (b. ca. 1746); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1773); children: Peter Werner 22 (b. ca. 1773); Anna Werner 4 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Werner 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 39: Jakob **Wiebe** 56 (b. ca. 1739); wife Katharina 51 (b. ca. 1744); child: Jakob Wiebe 22 (b. ca. 1773).
- Family 40: Wilhelm **Rempel** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Katharina 21 (b. ca. 1774).
- Family 41: Katharina **Reimerscha**⁴ (Reimer) 12 (b. ca. 1783).

Landless Family 1: Klas **Geide**⁵ 47 (b. ca. 1748); wife Judith 32 (b. ca. 1763); children: Agatha Geide 21 (b. ca. 1774); Peter Geide 3 (b. ca. 1792); Jakob Geide 1 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Geide 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Landless Family 2: Widow Sara **Winscha**⁶ (Wins, Winz) 56 (b. ca. 1739); daughter: Anna Wiens 17 (b. ca. 1778).

No. 5: Neuenburg

- Family 01: Johann **Hiebert** (Huebert) 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Susanna 27 (b. ca. 1768); child: Philipp Hiebert 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 02: Kornelius **Enz** 22 (28?) (b. ca. 1773); wife Katharina 23 (b. ca. 1772); child: Kornelius Enz 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 03: Abraham **Wins** (Winz) 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Susanna⁷ 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Helena [Engbrecht] 10 (b. ca. 1785); Heinrich [Engbrecht] 9 (b. ca. 1786); Anna [Engbrecht] 5 (b. ca. 1790); Abraham Wiens 1½ (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 04: Johann **Krahn** 31 (b. ca. 1764); wife Katharina 43 (b. ca. 1752); children: Franz Loewen 13 (b. ca. 1782); Katharina Krahn 7 (b. ca. 1788); Helena Krahn 3 (b. ca. 1792); and Behrend Klippenstein 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 05: Widow Katharina **Bergmannscha**⁸ (Bergmann) 45 (b. ca. 1750); daughter: Katharina Bergman 4 (b. ca. 1791).

¹ Sara was the widow of Jakob Giesbrecht. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 389).

² Woelk

³ The mother Maria was first married to a Johann Enns and then to an Isaac Born. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 410).

⁴ Katharina was possibly a daughter of Abraham Reimer of Klein Mausdorf. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 402).

⁵ Heide

⁶ Sara was the widow of Abraham Wiens. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 407).

⁷ Susanna had been married twice before, first to a Heinrich Engbrecht, and then to a Johann Ewert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 477).

⁸ Katharina was the widow of Wilhelm Bergman, and later married Jakob Neufeld (1762-1803). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 467).

- Family 06: Daniel **Lewen** (Loewen) 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1765); children: Agnetha Lewen 16 (b. ca. 1779); Maria Lewen 13 (b. ca. 1782); Judith Lewen 11 (b. ca. 1784); Daniel Lewen ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 07: Johann **Dyck** 42 (b. ca. 1753); wife Maria 37 (b. ca. 1758); children: Philipp Dyck 7 (b. ca. 1788); Johann Dyck 5 (b. ca. 1791); Abraham Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Dyck ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 08: Philipp **Dyck** 62 (b. ca. 1733); wife Helena 32 (b. ca. 1763); child: Margaretha Dyck 19 (b. ca. 1776).
- Family 09: Araham **Krahn** 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Katharina¹ 44 (b. ca. 1751); {children: Gerhard Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Isaak Friesen 11 (b. ca. 1784) crossed out}
- Family 10: Abraham **Jansen** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Sara² 51 (b. ca. 1744); children: Jakob [Klassen] 21 (b. ca. 1774); Maria [Klassen] 17 (b. ca. 1778); Johann Jansen 13 (b. ca. 1782).
- Family 11: Franz **Bergmann** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Maria 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Franz Bergman 10 (b. ca. 1785); Wilhelm Bergman 4 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Bergman 2 (b. ca. 1792); also Isaak Friesen 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 12: Johann **Willer**³ 37 (b. ca. 1758); wife Sara 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Johann Willer 8 (b. ca. 1787); Sara Wieler 3 (b. ca. 1792); Erhard Wieler 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 13: Peter **Del** (Dehl, Dell) 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 25 (b. ca. 1770); children: Susanna Del 3 (b. ca. 1792); Peter Del 1½ (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 14: Peter **Teichgraf** (Teichgraef) 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1766); children: Peter Teichgraf 2½ (b. ca. 1793); Helena Teichgraf ¼ (b. ca. 1795); and servant Christina ?? 14 (b. ca. 1781).
- Family 15: Peter **Militzky**⁴ 31 (b. ca. 1764); wife Helena 26 (b. ca. 1769); child: Peter Militzky 2½ (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 16: Georgi (Georg) **Krahn** 23 (b. ca. 1772); brother: Peter Krahn 21 (b. ca. 1774); and foster children: Anna Sawatzki 11 (b. ca. 1784); and Erhard Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1780).

No. 6: Neuendorf

- Family 01: Isaac **Bergmann** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Agnetha 21 (b. ca. 1774); children: Agnetha Bergmann 19 (b. ca. 1776); Katharina Bergmann 16 (b. ca. 1779); Maria Bergmann 8 (b. ca. 1788); Margaretha Bergmann 4 (b. ca. 1791); Magdalena Bergmann ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 02: Abraham **Dyck** 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Agatha⁵ 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Agnetha [Hiebert] 16 (b. ca. 1779); Kornelius [Hiebert] 14 (b. ca. 1781); Agatha [Hiebert] 12 (b. ca. 1783); Abraham Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 03: Kornelius **Janzon** (Jansen) 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Katharina 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Kornelius Janzon 4 (b. ca. 1791); Martha Janzon 2 (b. ca. 1793); Katharina Janzon 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 04: David **Derksen** 55 (b. ca. 1740); wife Maria 59 (b. ca. 1736); children: Agnetha Derksen 22 (b. ca. 1773); Erhard Derksen 20 (b. ca. 1775); Agatha Derksen 20 (b. ca. 1775); Peter Derksen 17 (b. ca. 1778); Judith Derksen 14 (b. ca. 1781).
- Family 05: Martin **Derksin** (Derksen) 52 (b. ca. 1743); wife Helena 50 (b. ca. 1745); children: Maria Derksin 19 (b. ca. 1776); Anna Derksin 18 (b. ca. 1777); Jacob Derksin 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 06: Peter **Albrecht** 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna⁶ 48 (b. ca. 1747); children: Christina [Wiebe] 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jakob [Wiebe] 11 (b. ca. 1784); Johann [Wiebe] 8 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 07: Widow Judith **Derksche**⁷ (Derk, Derksen) 44 (b. ca. 1751); children: Salomon Derksen 23 (b. ca. 1772); Anna Derksen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Judith Derksen 9 (b. ca. 1786); Margaretha Derksen 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 08: Benjamin **Defer** 56 (b. ca. 1739); wife Anna 52 (b. ca. 1743); children: Maria Defer 18 (b. ca. 1777); Jakob Defer 15 (b. ca. 1780); Kornelius Defer 12 (b. ca. 1784).
- Family 09: Hermann **Peters** 51 (b. ca. 1744); wife Helena 32 (b. ca. 1763); children: Daniel Peter 16 (b. ca. 1779); Sara

¹ Katharina was first married to Peter Friesen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 473). The “crossed-out names” - Gerhard Friesen appears with Family 16 (Georg Krahn) and Isaac Friesen appears with Family 11 (Franz Bergman).

² Sara was previously marriage to Jacob Klassen and had Klassen children. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 470-471).

³ Wieler

⁴ Tilitsky

⁵ Aganetha was first married to Kornelius Hiebert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 494).

⁶ Anna was first married to Johann Wiebe. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 484).

⁷ Judith was the widow of Isaac Derksen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 493).

- Peter 10 (b. ca. 1785); Hermann Peter (b. ca. 1792); Maria Peters 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 10 : Peter **Reimer** 51 (b. ca. 1744); wife Christina 40 (b. ca. 1755); children: Anna Reimer 13 (b. ca. 1782); Maria Reimer 4 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Reimer ½ (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 11: Abraham **Wieb** (Wiebe) 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Maria Wieb 21 (b. ca. 1774); Agnetha Wieb 15 (b. ca. 1780); Agatha Wieb 10 (b. ca. 1785); Abraham Wieb 1 (b. ca. 1794); also servant: Abraham Pene (Penner) 17 (b. ca. 1778).
- Family 12: Isaac **Redekopp** 51 (b. ca. 1744); wife Agnetha 52 (b. ca. 1744); children: Anna Redekopp 17 (b. ca. 1778); Isaac Redekopp 8 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 13: Johann **Peters** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Helena 24 (b. ca. 1771); children: Johann Peters 18 (b. ca. 1777); Peter Peters 16 (b. ca. 1779); Elisabeth Peters 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jakob Peters 5 (b. ca. 1790); Niklas Peters 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 14: Peter **Wilems** 53 (b. ca. 1742); wife Agnetha 36 (b. ca. 1759).
- Family 15: Jakob **Wieb** (Wiebe) 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Maria Wieb 13 (b. ca. 1782); Susanna Wieb 8 (b. ca. 1787); Jakob Wieb 4 (b. ca. 1791); Abraham Wieb 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 16: Kornelius **Friessen** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Christina 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: Kornelius Friessen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Maria Friessen 4 (b. ca. 1791).
- Family 17: Hermann **Dyck** 24 (b. ca. 1771); wife Katharina 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Martin Dyck 6 (b. ca. 1789); Katharina Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1791); Margaretha Dyck 1 (b. ca. 1794) .
- Family 18: Widow Jakob **Loewenscha** (Loewen, husband Jakob) 44 (b. ca. 1751); children: Anna Loewen 20 (b. ca. 1775); Maria Loewen 18 (b. ca. 1777); Jakob Loewen 17 (b. ca. 1778); Christina Loewen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Elisabeth Loewen 12 (b. ca. 1783); Johann Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1788); Daniel Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 19: Peter **Gilbrant** (Hilbrand) 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Peter Gilbrant 6 (b. ca. 1789); Heinrich Gilbrant 4 (b. ca. 1792); Susanna Gilbrant 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 20: Ahrend **Friessen** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Elisabeth 40 (b. ca. 1755); children: Franz [Thiessen]¹ 18 (b. ca. 1777); Isaac Friessen 8 (b. ca. 1787); Jakob Friessen 8 (b. ca. 1787).
- Family 21: Anton **Klaassen** 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Margaretha 50 (b. ca. 1745); children: Margaretha Klaassen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Katharina Klaassen 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 22: Abraham **Derksin** (Derksen) 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Susanna 45 (b. ca. 1750); child: Susanna [Albrecht]² 16 (b. ca. 1779).
- Family 23: Martin **Klaassen** 57 (b. ca. 1738); children: Isaac Klaassen 21 (b. ca. 1774); Abraham Klaassen 18 (b. ca. 1777); and married son Martin Klaassen 24 (b. ca. 1771); his wife Maria 20 (b. ca. 1775); and their son Johann Klaassen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 24: Franz **Klaasen** 51 (b. ca. 1744); wife Susanna 51 (b. ca. 1744); children: Helena Klaasen 17 (b. ca. 1778); Franz Klaasen 15 (b. ca. 1780); and son in law: Jakob Derksen 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Susanna 24 (b. ca. 1771); their children: Franz Derksen 3 (b. ca. 1792); David Derksen 2 (b. ca. 1793); Jakob Derksen ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 25: Abraham **Friessen** 27 (b. ca. 1768); wife Anna 24 (b. ca. 1771); children: Maria Friessen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Anna Friessen 2 (b. ca. 1793); Abraham Friessen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 26: Niklas **Dyck** 31 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Anna Dyck 5 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Dyck 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 27: Peter **Dyck Jr** 21 (b. ca. 1774); wife Maria 24 (b. ca. 1771); children: Peter Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Dyck ½ (b. ca. 1795) .
- Family 28: Peter **Dyck Sr** 46 (b. ca. 1749); wife Maria 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Anna Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1780); Jakob Dyck 13 (b. ca. 1782); Erhard Dyck 8 (b. ca. 1787); Behrend Dyck 5 (b. ca. 1790); Philipp Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1793); also servant: Michel Leren 24 (b. ca. 1771).
- Family 29: David **Geid** (Heid) 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Helena 25 (b. ca. 1770) .
- Family 30: Peter **Reer** (Roehr, Reier)³ 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Susanna 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Peter Reer 2 (b. ca. 1793);

¹ Son of Elisabeth and her first husband Franz Thiessen (1749-1779). Elisabeth's second marriage was to Simon Dyck. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 499).

² This child was the daughter Susanna and her first husband, Peter Albrecht, sr. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 484).

³ Regier

also servant girl Agnetha Wilemscha (Wilems) 15 (b. ca. 1780).

Family 31: Johann **Sawatzki** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1768).

Family 32: Abraham Jansen 44 (b. ca. 1749); wife Margaretha 36 (b. ca. 1759); child: Margareta Jansen 6 (b. ca. 1789).

Family 33: Behrend **Loewen** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Katharina 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Agatha Loewen 10 (b. ca. 1785); Behrend Loewen 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Family 34: Johann **Breil** 22 (b. ca. 1773); wife Agnetha¹ 29 (b. ca. 1766); children: Franz [Berg] 10 (b. ca. 1785); Agnetha [Dyck] 6 (b. ca. 1789); Isaac [Enns] 1 (b. ca. 1794); also servant: Kornelia Wilems 22 (b. ca. 1773).

Family 35: Peter **Friesen** 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1773); children: Peter Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Kornelius Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Family 36: Jakob **Bienert** 20 (b. ca. 1775); sisters: Maria Bienert 18 (b. ca. 1777); Anna Bienert 15 (b. ca. 1780)².

Family 37: Anton **Klippenstein** 8 (b. ca. 1787).

No. 7: Schönhorst

Family 01: Wilhelm **Zacharias** 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1765); child: Wilhelm Zacharias ¼ (b. ca. 1795).:

Family 02: Johann **Peters** 41 (b. ca. 1754); wife Maria 41 (b. ca. 1754); children: Jakob Peters 18 (b. ca. 1777); Katharina Peters 16 (b. ca. 1779); Maria Peters 14 (b. ca. 1781); Anna Peters 12 (b. ca. 1783); Sara Peters 9 (b. ca. 1786); Susanna Peters 6 (b. ca. 1789).

Family 03: Wilhelm **Thiessen** 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1750); children: Wilhelm Thiessen 22 (b. ca. 1773); Helena Thiessen 15 (b. ca. 1780); Maria Thiessen 6 (b. ca. 1789); Diedrich Thiessen 3 (b. ca. 1792).

Family 04: David **Isbrecht**³ 45 (b. ca. 1750); wife Christina 37 (b. ca. 1758); children: Abraham Isbrecht 2 ½ (b. ca. 1793); Margaretha Isbrecht ½ (b. ca. 1795).

Family 05: Peter **Rempel** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Nelli 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Maria Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Rempel 5 (b. ca. 1790); Peter Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1793); Christina Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1794).

Family 06: Widow Maria **Klassen**⁴ 54 (b. ca. 1741); daughter: Maria Klassen 18 (b. ca. 1777).

Family 07: Abraham **Epp** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Kornelia 46 (b. ca. 1749); children: Johann Epp 21 (b. ca. 1774); Kornelius Epp 10 (b. ca. 1785).

Family 08: Kornelius **Penner** 54 (b. ca. 1741); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Anna Penner 20 (b. ca. 1775); Katharina Penner 17 (b. ca. 1778); Maria Penner 9 (b. ca. 1786); Johann Penner 4 (b. ca. 1791).

Family 09: Isbrand **Friesen** 55 (b. ca. 1740); wife Agatha 50 (b. ca. 1745).

Family 10: Erhard **Friessen** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Susanna 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Anna Friessen 9 (b. ca. 1786); Susanna Friessen 4 (b. ca. 1791); Erhard Friessen ½ (b. ca. 1795).

Family 11: Wilhelm **Rempel** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Sara 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Sara [Epp]⁵ 10 (b. ca. 1785); Wilhelm Rempel 5 (b. ca. 1790).

Family 12: Wilhelm **Isbrecht** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1767); children: Franz Isbrecht 4 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Isbrecht 3 (b. ca. 1792); Wilhelm Isbrecht ½ (b. ca. 1795); also his brother with his family: Jakob Isbrecht 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Susanna 31 (b. ca. 1764); children: Susanna Isbrecht 5 (b. ca. 1790); Margaretha Isbrecht ½ (b. ca. 1795).

Family 13: Johann **Schmied** (Schmitt) 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria⁶ 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Isbrand [Peters] 11 (b. ca. 1784); Jakob [Peters] 7 (b. ca. 1788); Maria [Peters] 5 (b. ca. 1790); Katharina [Peters] 4 (b. ca. 1791); Johann [Peters] 2 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Schmied ¼ (b. ca. 1795).

Family 14: Bernhard **Rempel** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Margaretha 40 (b. ca. 1755); children: Jakob Rempel 14 (b. ca. 1781); Margaretha Rempel 4 (b. ca. 1791); Bernhard Rempel 3 (b. ca. 1792); David Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1794).

¹ Aganetha had been married to a Mr Dyck, then Isaac Enns and then to widow Franz Berg, who had also previously been married. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 485).

² These three siblings were the children of a Jakob Bueckert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 487).

³ Giesbrecht

⁴ Maria was the widow of Abraham Klassen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 592).

⁵ This child is the daughter of Sara and her first husband Heinrich Epp. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 587-588).

⁶ Sara was first married to Jacob Peters. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 597).

- Family 15: Isbrand **Friesen** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Katharina 29 (b. ca. 1766); children: Isbrand Friesen 5 (b. ca. 1790); Katharina Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Jakob Friesen ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 16: Abraham **Neudorf** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Katharina 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Abraham Neudorf 13 (b. ca. 1782); Katharina Neudorf 13 (b. ca. 1782); Johann Neudorf 12 (b. ca. 1783); Maria Neudorf 8 (b. ca. 1787); Jakob Neudorf 6 (b. ca. 1789); Susanna Neudorf 2 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Neudorf ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 17: Jakob **Thiessen** 46 (b. ca. 1749); wife Katharina 22 (b. ca. 1773); children: Jakob Thiessen 19 (b. ca. 1776); Heinrich Thiessen 16 (b. ca. 1779); Isaak Thiessen 12 (b. ca. 1783); Peter Thiessen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Katharina Thiessen 2 (b. ca. 1793); Erhard Thiessen ¼ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 18: Heinrich **Rempel** 29 (b. ca. 1766); wife Helena 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Helena Rempel 12 (b. ca. 1783); Heinrich Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 19: Johann **Thiessen** 24 (b. ca. 1771); wife Agatha¹ 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Agatha [Braun] 4 (b. ca. 1791); Wilhelm Thiessen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 20: Widow **Rempel**² 60 (b. ca. 1735) children: Wilhelm Loewen 23 (b. ca. 1772); Helena [Loewen] 16 (b. ca. 1779).
- Family 21: David **Redekopp** 47 (b. ca. 1748); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1772); children: Isaak Redekopp 24 (b. ca. 1771); Wilhelm Redekopp 16 (b. ca. 1779); Katharina Redekopp 13 (b. ca. 1782); David Redekopp 9 (b. ca. 1786); Helena Redekopp 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 22: Johann **Teichkrew** (Teichgraef) 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Katharina 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Margaretha Teichkrew 23 (b. ca. 1773); Heinrich Teichkrew 18 (b. ca. 1777); Johann Teichkrew 11 (b. ca. 1784); Katharina Teichkrew 4 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Teichkrew 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 23: Franz **Peters** 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Elisabeth 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Elisabeth [Driedger]³ 6 (b. ca. 1789); Franz Peters 3 (b. ca. 1792); Hermann Peters ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 24: Isbrand **Friesen** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Katharina 32 (b. ca. 1763); child: Katharina Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 25: Gerhard **Enz** 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Maria 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Aron Enz 16 (b. ca. 1779); Agnitha Enz 15 (b. ca. 1780); Erhard Enz 13 (b. ca. 1782); Johann Enz 5 (b. ca. 1790).
- Family 26: Erhard **Brun** (Braun?) 26 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Anna Brun 12 (b. ca. 1783); Neklas (Niklas) Brun 7 (b. ca. 1788); Irina Brun 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 27: Aron **Peters** 49 (b. ca. 1746); wife Helena 39 (b. ca. 1756); children: Helena Peters 21 (b. ca. 1774); Anna Peters 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jakob Peters 11 (b. ca. 1784); Kornelius Peters 9 (b. ca. 1786); Ertrude Peters 4 (b. ca. 1791); Aron Peters 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 28: Johann **Wolf** 17 (b. ca. 1778); sibling: Christina Wolf 15 (b. ca. 1780); David Wolf 11 (b. ca. 1784); Peter Wolf 9 (b. ca. 1786); Jakob Wolf 6 (b. ca. 1789)⁴.
- Family 29: Anna **Fast** 18 (b. ca. 1777) and sister Susanna Fast 14 (b. ca. 1781)⁵.
- Family 30: Wilhelm **Friessen** 23 (b. ca. 1772); wife Maria 21 (b. ca. 1774); daughter Maria Friesen ½ (b. 1795) his half-sisters: Maria [Bollee]⁶ 21 (b. ca. 1774); Agatha [Bollee] 18 (b. ca. 1777).
- Family 31: Heinrich **Dyck** 17 (b. ca. 1778) and sisters Maria Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1780); Elisabeth Dyck 6 (b. ca. 1789)⁷.
- Family 32: Peter **Keler** (Keller, Koehler)⁸ 23 (b. ca. 1772) and siblings Michael Keler 16 (b. ca. 1779); Helena Keler 136 (b. ca. 1782).

No. 8: Kronsweide

Family 01: Johann **Funk** 55 (b. ca. 1740); wife Anna 49 (b. ca. 1746); children: Franz Funk 25 (b. ca. 1770); Peter Funk 18

¹ Agatha was first married to Diedrich Braun. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 606).

² She had first married Isaac Loewen. Her given name is not mentioned. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 600).

³ She is the daughter of Elisabeth and here first husband Peter Driedger. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 584).

⁴ These siblings were the children of Jakob Wolf. They remained on the father's homestead when their mother Kristina married David Giesbrecht. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 589).

⁵ These siblings were the children of Daniel Fast. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 588).

⁶ These are Wilhelm Friesen's half-sisters, daughters of his mother's first marriage to Wilhelm Bollee (1746-1789). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 581).

⁷ These siblings were the children of Peter Dyck. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 585).

⁸ Kehler

- (b. ca. 1777); Anna Funk 16 (b. ca. 1779).
- Family 02: Johann **Funk** Jr. 27 (b. ca. 1768); child: Johann Funk 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 03: Franz **Bowmann**¹ (Baumann) 25 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1750); his brother Kornelius Bowmann 14 (b. ca. 1781); and step children²: Maria [Goetzki] 12 (b. ca. 1783); Heinrich [Goetzki] 7 (b. ca. 1788).
- Family 04: Peter **Nickel** Jr. 27 (b. ca. 1768); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1759); step children³: Anna Froese 20 (b. ca. 1775); Elisabeth Froese 9 (b. ca. 1786); Kornelius Froese 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 05: Peter **Peters** 16 (b. ca. 1779); and relatives Johann Falk 52 (b. ca. 1743); wife Anna 62 (b. ca. 1733).
- Family 06: Johann **Klaassen** 64 (b. ca. 1731); wife Katharina⁴ 48 (b. ca. 1747); children: Katharina [Banman] 20 (b. ca. 1775); Jakob [Banman] 18 (b. ca. 1777); Sara [Banman] 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 07: Widow Ertrude **Zemens**⁵ (Ziemens) 45 (b. ca. 1750); children: Franz Siemens 19 (b. ca. 1776); Katharina Zemens 17 (b. ca. 1779); Heinrich Zemens 14 (b. ca. 1781); Peter Zemens 7 (b. ca. 1788); Georg Zemens 4 (b. ca. 1791).
- Family 08: Abraham **Unruh** 48 (b. ca. 1747); wife Etke 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Abraham Unruh 19 (b. ca. 1776); Wilhelm Unruh 17 (b. ca. 1778); Anna Unruh 15 (b. ca. 1780); Peter Unruh 14 (b. ca. 1781); Heinrich Unruh 5 (b. ca. 1790); Franz Unruh 3 (b. ca. 1792); Jakob Unruh ½ (b. ca. 1795); and also Peter Schmit 23 (b. ca. 1772); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1762).
- Family 09: Kornelius **Kraus** 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Anna 41 (b. ca. 1754); children: Sara Kraus 15 (b. ca. 1780); Maria Kraus 10 (b. ca. 1785); Peter Kraus 5 (b. ca. 1790); Kornelius Kraus 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 10: Jakob **Riesen**⁶ 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Anna 50 (b. ca. 1745); children: Anna Riesen 23 (b. ca. 1771); Johann Riesen 18 (b. ca. 1777); Maria Riesen 16 (b. ca. 1779).
- Family 11: Jakob **Riesen** Jr. 22 (b. ca. 1773).
- Family 12: Johann **Focht** (Vogt) 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 35 (b. ca. 1760); children: Kornelius Focht 14 (b. ca. 1782); Elisabeth Focht 7 (b. ca. 1788); Maria Focht 3 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Focht 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 13: Kornelius **Franz** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Dorothea 37 (b. ca. 1758); child: Eva Franz 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 14: Peter **Nickel** Sr. 55 (b. ca. 1740); and foster children: Johann ?? 13 (b. ca. 1782); Anna ?? 12 (b. ca. 1783).
- Family 15: Widow Adelgunde **Janzon**⁷ (Janson) 46 (b. ca. 1749); children: Maria Janzon 23 (b. ca. 1772); Wilhelm Janzon 21 (b. ca. 1774); Helena Janzon 17 (b. ca. 1778); Franz Janzon 15 (b. ca. 1780); Jakob Janzon 10 (b. ca. 1785).
- Family 16: Julius **Janzon** (Jansen) 14 (b. ca. 1781).
- Family 17: Peter **Kessler** (Gessler) 33 (b. ca. 1762); wife Sara 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Katharina Kesler 6 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Kesler 4 (b. ca. 1791); Sara Kesler 2 (b. ca. 1793); Kornelius Kesler ½ (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 18: Martin **Zemes** (Ziemens) 42 (b. ca. 1753); wife Maria 52 (b. ca. 1743); child: Martin Zemes 14 (b. ca. 1781).
- Family 19: Heinrich **Janzon** (Jansen) 38 (b. ca. 1757); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1764); children: Katharina Janzon 8 (b. ca. 1787); Anna Janzon 6 (b. ca. 1789); Adelgunde Janzon ¼ (b. ca. 1795); and foster son: Heinrich Banman 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 20: Jakob **Jatsch** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Katharina 30 (b. ca. 1765).
- Family 21: Kornelius **Pauls** 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Susanna 37 (b. ca. 1758); children: Maria Pauls 14 (b. ca. 1781); Johann Pauls 11 (b. ca. 1784).
- Family 22: Franz **Pauls** 50 (b. ca. 1745); wife Anna 59 (b. ca. 1736); children: Heinrich Siemens 23 (b. ca. 1772); Franz Pauls 20 (b. ca. 1775) (Franz's name has been crossed out)⁸.
- Family 23: Filipp **Kowengowen** (Kowenhowen) 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Helena 45 (b. ca. 1750); children: Bernhard

¹ Banman

² These step-children were from Maria's first marriage to Mathias Goetzki. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 432).

³ These step-children were from Anna's first marriage to Kornelius Froese. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 435).

⁴ Katharina was first married to Heinrich Banman. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 447).

⁵ Gertrude was the widow of Heinrich Siemens, and then later married Heinrich Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 456).

⁶ Friesen

⁷ Adelgunde was the widow of Julius Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 441).

⁸ See Schoenwiese Family 12.

- Kowengowen 16 (b. ca. 1779); Maria Kowengowen 10 (b. ca. 1785); Katharina Kowengowen 5 (b. ca. 1790).
- Family 24: Kornelius **Hiebert** (Huebert) 37 (b. ca. 1758); wife Eliesabeth 32 (b. ca. 1763); children: Martin Hiebert 8 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Hiebert 6 (b. ca. 1789); Heinrich Hiebert 4 (b. ca. 1791); Agnetha Hiebert 2 (b. ca. 1793); Helena Hiebert ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 25: Jakob **Neufeld** 30 (b. ca. 1765); child: Jakob Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 26: Isaak **Heinriks** 52 (b. ca. 1743); wife Katharina 45 (b. ca. 1750); children: Jakob Heinriks 4 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Heinriks 2 (b. ca. 1792) and his father in law Martin Janzon 73 (b. ca. 1722).
- Family 27: Heinrich **Ahrend** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Helena 42 (b. ca. 1753); children: Helena Ahrend 13 (b. ca. 1782); Heinrich Ahrend 4 (b. ca. 1792); Aganetha Ahrend ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 28: Kornelius **Heinriks** 12 (b. ca. 1783); and his sister Katharina Heinriks 9 (b. ca. 1786).
- Family 29: Johann **Harns** (Harms) 58 (b. ca. 1737); wife Eva 52 (b. ca. 1743); children: Helena Harns 27 (b. ca. 1768); Eva Harns 22 (b. ca. 1773); Peter Harns 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 30: Abraham **Erzin**¹ 32 (b. ca. 1763); wife Sara² 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Maria [Peters] 11 (b. ca. 1784); Abraham Erzin 5 (b. ca. 1790).
- Family 31: Andreas **Kiechen** (Küchen)³ 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Katharina 43 (b. ca. 1752).
- Family 32: Hermann **Neufeld** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 33 (b. ca. 1762); children: Peter [Schultz]⁴ 15 (b. ca. 1780); Egorgi (George) [Schultz] 6 (b. ca. 1789); Johann Neufeld ¼ (b. ca. 1794); and servant Eva ?? 30 (b. ca. 1765).
- Family 33: Eorgij (Georg) **Ziemens** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Sara 30 (b. ca. 1765).
- Family 34: David **Schütz**? Children:⁵ Sara Schütz 10 (b. ca. 1785) and her sister: Helena Schütz 7 (b. ca. 1788).

Revisions List for 1795 for those Friesien Mennonites that arrived in 1793 near Alexandrosk and established the village of Schönwiese, including those Flemish Mennnites who arrived in 1794 and were not settled yet
(BHU p. 243)

Friesian Mennonites that arrived in 1793 and settled near Alexandrovsk in the village of Schönwiese.

No. 9: Schönwiese

- Family 01: Widow Agnetha **Ewert**⁶ 31 (b. ca. 1764); children: Susanna Ewert 3 (b. ca. 1792); Katharina Ewert ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 02: Johann **Ewert** 48 (b. ca. 1747); wife Leonora 65 (b. ca. 1730); child: Agnetha Ewert 25 (b. ca. 1770); and foster children: Martin Schmidt 20 (b. ca. 1775); Katharina ?? 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 03: Peter **Bawmann** (Baumann) 22 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 29 (b. ca. 1766).
- Family 04: Heinrich Janzin (**Jansen**) 43 (b. ca. 1752); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1757); children: Anna Janzin 20 (b. ca. 1775); Peter Janzin 18 (b. ca. 1777); Heinrich Janzin 16 (b. ca. 1779); Eva Janzin 15 (b. ca. 1780); Jakob Janzin 15 (b. ca. 1780); Abraham Janzin 10 (b. ca. 1785); Aganetha Janzin 6 (b. ca. 1789).
- Family 05: Widow Susanna **Erzin**⁷ 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Susanna Penner 17 (b. ca. 1778); Cornelius Penner 12 (b. ca. 1783); Heinrich Goertz 10 (b. ca. 1785); Tobias Goertz 8 (b. ca. 1787); Diedrich Goertz 5 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Goertz ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 06: David **Schapanski** 44 (b. ca. 1751); wife Katharina 22 (b. ca. 1773); children: Anna Schapanski 3 (b. ca. 1792); David Schapanski 2 (b. ca. 1793).

¹ Goertzen

² Sara was first married to Johann Peters. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 437).

³ Kuechel

⁴ Two of the children were from Helena's first marriage to David Schuetz. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 450, 458).

⁵ David Schuetz died and his widow married Herman Neufeld. The girls remained behind on their father's homestead. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 458).

⁶ Aganetha, nee Goertzen, was the widow of Julius Ewert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 626).

⁷ Susanna was first married to Heinrich Penner. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 639).

- Family 07: Nathanael **Erz**¹ 27 (b. ca. 1768); wife Katharina 29 (b. ca. 1766); children: Nathanael Erz 4 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Erz 2 (b. ca. 1793); Abraham Erz 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 08: Niklas **Arend** 22 (b. ca. 1773); wife Katharina 23 (b. ca. 1772).
- Family 09: Kornelius **Friessen** 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 10: Johann **Jansen** 40 (b. ca. 1755); wife Maria 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Eva Jansen 8 (b. ca. 1787); Elisabeth Jansen 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 11: Abraham **Lemke** 21 (b. ca. 1774); wife Katharina 18 (b. ca. 1777).
- Family 12: Daniel **Eizen** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Margaretha 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Niklas Eizen 12 (b. ca. 1783); Nathanael Eizen 10 (b. ca. 1785); Johann Eizen 8 (b. ca. 1787); Margaretha Eizen 5 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Eizen 3 (b. ca. 1792); Hermann Eizen 1 (b. ca. 1794); also: Franz Pauls 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 13: Abraham **Janzon** (Jansen) 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Maria 18 (b. ca. 1777); children: Abraham Janzon 11 (b. ca. 1784); Kornelius Janzon 9 (b. ca. 1786); Wilhelm Janzon 4 (b. ca. 1791); Heinrich Janzon 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 14: David **Falk** 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Sara 34 (b. ca. 1761); children: David Falk 15 (b. ca. 1780); Jakob Falk 4 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Falk 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 15: Hans **Janzon** (Jansen) 36 (b. ca. 1759); wife Eva 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Katharina Janzon 16 (b. ca. 1779); Heinrich Janzon 12 (b. ca. 1783); Eva Janzon 10 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Janzon 4 (b. ca. 1791).
- Family 16: Aron **Martens** 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1759); children: Anna Martens 17 (b. ca. 1778); Elisabeth Martens 15 (b. ca. 1780); Wilhelm Martens 13 (b. ca. 1782); Jakob Martens 11 (b. ca. 1784); Eva Martens 9 (b. ca. 1786); Etti Martens 7 (b. ca. 1788); Maria Martens 4 (b. ca. 1791); Leonora Martens ½ (b. ca. 1795).
- Family 17: Franz **Janzen** (Jansen) 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1773); child: Franz Janzon 4 (b. ca. 1791).

Flemish Mennonites who arrived in 1794, but not yet settled but belong to the district:

- Family 01: Jakob **Dyck** 52 (b. ca. 1743); wife Maria 49 (b. ca. 1746); children: Jakob Dyck 16 (b. ca. 1779); Maria Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 02: Peter **Sawatzki** 30 (b. ca. 1765); wife Helena 27 (b. ca. 1768); children: Peter Sawatzki 10 (b. ca. 1785); Helena Sawatzki 6 (b. ca. 1789); and servant: Martin Jost 24 (b. ca. 1771).
- Family 03: Diedrich **Dyck** 56 (b. ca. 1739); wife Maria 54 (b. ca. 1741); child: Philipp Dyck 31 (b. ca. 1764).
- Family 04: David **Triedner** 27 (b. ca. 1767); wife Margaretha 24 (b. ca. 1772); child: Diedrich Triedner 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 05: Ahrend **Riessen** 35 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 33 (b. ca. 1762); child: Anna Riessen 15 (b. ca. 1780).
- Family 06: Salomon **Neufeld** 48 (b. ca. 1747); wife Helena 44 (b. ca. 1751); children: Helena Neufeld 23 (b. ca. 1772); Egan (Egon) Neufeld 22 (b. ca. 1773); Sara Neufeld 15 (b. ca. 1780); Margaretha Neufeld 10 (b. ca. 1785); Solomon Neufeld 9 (b. ca. 1786); Peter Neufeld 1 (b. ca. 1794).
- Family 07: Peter **Ziemens** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Katharina 26 (b. ca. 1769); child: Katharina Ziemens 2 (b. ca. 1793); his mother in law Katharina Klassen 63 (b. ca. 1732) her children: Egon Klassen 24 (b. ca. 1771); Kornelius Klassen 20 (b. ca. 1775); Maria Klassen 20 (b. ca. 1775).
- Family 08: Friedrich **Braun** 28 (b. ca. 1767); wife Sara² 40 (b. ca. 1755); children: Sara Bergen 17 (b. ca. 1778); Jakob Bergen 16 (b. ca. 1779); David Bergen 13 (b. ca. 1782); Isaac Bergen 11 (b. ca. 1784); Diedrich Braun 6 (b. ca. 1789); Egan (Egon) Braun 4 (b. ca. 1791); Ber Braun 2 (b. ca. 1793).
- Family 09: Peter **Klason** (Klaassen) 51 (b. ca. 1744); wife Elisabeth 30 (b. ca. 1765); children: Elisa Klason 9 (b. ca. 1786); Peter Klason 6 (b. ca. 1789); Egan (Egon) Klason 5 (b. ca. 1790); Christina Klason 3 (b. ca. 1792).
- Family 10: Egan (Egon) **Schoen** 39 (b. ca. 1756); wife Elenora 31 (b. ca. 1764); child: Egan (Egon) Schoen 3 (b. ca. 1792). He was a carpenter.
- Family 11: Franz **Zwick** 34 (b. ca. 1761); wife Elisabetha 32 (b. ca. 1763); child: Friedrich Zwick 1 (b. ca. 1794). He was a shepherd.

TOTALS: 588 males and 585 females

¹ Goertzen

² Sara was first married to David Bergen, and then to Diedrich Braun. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 643).

Brief Information regarding
No. 10: Alphabetical List of Immigrants from Source“EL 1795”
(based on the Revisions List -- Source“Rev. 1795” above)

Generalization: The list of the “Immigrants of the Chortitza settlement and Schönwise” which I processed since 1944 was numbered consecutively as follows: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5... 257, 258. The end of the list is damaged, so that some numbers have to be completed based on the 1795 Souce documents (“Rev. 1795”), without much difficulty (see below!) At each family number, each individual family member was assigned a number, beside their given name, age, gender, occupation (without exception “farmer” was recorded), and information regarding immigration such as “from where”? (mostly given as the Danzig, with a few exceptions being Elbing or Littauen) “where to?” (the destination indicated is one of the Chortitza villages). As a sample, page 29 containing the Family numbers 254 to 258 has been copied here:

254	1107	Wilms	Hans	28		Farmer	Elbing/East Pr.	Einlage
	1108	(wife)	Maria		51			
	1109	(children)	Johann	17				
	1110		Helene		21			
255	1111	Wilms	Heinrich	34		Farmer	Danzig region	Einlage
	1112		Judith		28			
	1113		Peter	3				
	1114		Heinrich	1				
256	1115	Wilms	Heinrich	38		Farmer	Littauen	Einlage
	1116		Anna		39			
	1117		Kornelius	16				
	1118		Gerhard	13				
	1119		Anna		3			
257	1120	Wilms	Jakob	9			Danzig region	Einlage
	1121	(sister)	Anna		7			
258	1122	Wilms	Kornelius	35		Farmer	Danzig region	Einlage
	1123		Helene		26			
	1124	(Brother)	Klaus	31				

We will comment only on a sampling of this list, after we have provided the reader with an overview of the sources that the author has been offered since 1944.

We will now move on to inform the reader of the newest sources that Professor Unruh has examined since 1944.

1802 Source documents (BHU p. 245-256)

To this group of source documents, belong the “List of Property Owners” (*Feuerstellen-Listen*) for that year which have the heading: Property Owners 1802 – Chortitza or Schönhorst, etc. With this source, we possess a significant addition to the compiled list “EL 1795”, which has been compiled from the Revisions Lists for the Mennonite colonists who entered the Jekaterinoslav province in 1789 and settled in the Chortitza villages up to Schönwiese by 1795. Unfortunately, these important documents do not provide the names of the females.

The 1802 property owners lists provide the original owner of the property in the village when it was established, and notes under what circumstances a change in ownership has occurred. So indeed the document is a rich resource for our knowledge of the development of the Chortitza administrative region. Through using parallel sources the knowledge is expanded. We want to share these important documents with our readers in order that original research in the field may continue and be helped.

Let’s now speak of the 1802 source documents!

We have numbered the 1802 list of property owners as follows: Chortitz – No. 1-52; Schönhorst – No. 53-93; Neuendorf – No. 94-153; Neuenburg – 154-176; Einlage – 177-224; Insel Chortitz – 225-236; Rosenthal – 237-280; and, Kronsweide – 281-331.¹ We offer the list in a concise format without losing and information!

In addition to the eight property owner lists for 1802, we add a family list for Neuendorf² for 1802, and other sources documents for 1808 and 1814.

1802 census of each family in Neuendorf in 1802.³

1802 list of property owners for Chortitza, Schönhorst, Neuendorf, Neuenburg, Insel Chortitza and Rosenthal (BHU p. 246-253)

List of property owners in the Chortitza Colony as they were when they were first established, and the circumstance under which a change has occurred.

Chortitza

1. Isaac Toews gave his place to Jacob Reimer with the consent of the authorities and moved to Little Russia.
2. Johann Dyck died upon arrival in Chortitza; the place was inherited by his oldest son, Frantz Dyck.
3. Cornelius Ensz and his family died [without heirs] upon arrival in Chortitza, and the place was given to Johann Wiebe.
4. Peter Penner traded places with Gerhard Penner who in turn traded with Gerhard Preisz, who again traded with a second Gerhard Penner.
5. David Epp is still the same David Epp.
6. Jacob Breil died; his widow married David Epp; so he now has two places.
7. Peter Penner died; the widow married Michael Kaehler who also died; the widow then married Martin Schmidt.
8. Abraham Koop is still the same Abraham Koop.
9. Peter Hoepner, now Peter Siemens.
10. David Doercksen is still the same David Doercksen.
11. Johann Penner died, and the place was given to Peter Isaac.
12. Jacob Berg is still the same Jacob Berg.
13. Peter Klaassen died and his children did not wish to live there, so the place was given to Peter Hilbrand.
14. Jacob Harder traded places with Jacob Dyck.
15. Claas Braun died and the place remains for his son Gerhard Braun.
16. Gerhard Neustaeter died, and the place was given to Gerhard Wilms.
17. Isaac Ensz is still the same Isaac Ensz.

¹ In the original publication, it was believed and stated that information for two villages – Einlage and Kronsweide – were missing, but only the headings were missing! Einlage data started with number 177 and Kronsweide data started with number 281.

² Not Neuenburg as printed in the original 1955 publication.

³ This publication also includes a complete family census for the village of Neuenburg for 1802, courtesy of Dr. Tim Janzen. This list was discovered in the Odessa Region State Archive Fund 6 Inventory 1 file 98 and microfilmed around the year 2000. Other village censuses for 1802 have not be found.

18. Peter Wiebe is still the same Peter Wiebe.
19. Peter Dyck traded places with Jakob Paetkau.
20. Isbrand Reimer died on the trip out, and the widow traded places with Peter Rempel.
21. Jacob Harder traded places with Gerhard Wiensz, and he in turn traded with Cornelius Driedger who had a difficult time and gave the place to Jacob von Bergen.
22. Ditrich Isaac is still the same Ditrich Isaac.
23. Jacob Braun is still the same Jacob Braun.
24. Johann Pauls is still the same Johann Pauls.
25. Johann Wiebe, through marriage, received two places, so the one was given to Isbrandt Wiebe.
26. Isaac Penner is still the same Isaac Penner.
27. Johann Krahn died, and the widow married Peter Epp.
28. Jacob Schwartz died, and his place was given to David Loewen.
29. Abraham Buhler died; the widow married Heinrich Schwartz who also died; the widow then married Isaac Toews.
30. Johann Siemens is still the same Johann Siemens.
31. Heinrich Dyck traded places with Herman Neufelt who died, and the place was given to Joseph Nowitzky.
32. Johann Ensz gave his place to Martien Klaassen and travelled to Prussia.
33. Johann Schellenberg traded places with Isaac de Veer.
34. Johann Neufelt gave his place to a second Johann Neufelt who in turn traded with Abraham Dyck who in turn traded with Jacob Berg.
35. Bernhard Jantzen traded places with Johann Wiehler.
36. Peter Sawatzky is still the same Peter Sawatzky.
37. Clasz Krahn is still the same Clasz Krahn.
38. Gerhard Wiensz traded places with Jacob Harder; Harder died and the widow married Siemon Loeven.
39. Ditrich Gerbrand died; the widow married Johann Penner.
40. Ditrich Braun is still the same Ditrich Braun.
41. Jacob Dyck died, now the son Jacob Dyck
42. Aron von Riesen is still the same Aron von Riesen.
43. Jacob Wiebe is still the same Jacob Wiebe.
44. Gerhard Braun died; the children of Gerhard Braun now inherit the place.
45. Jacob Paetkau traded places with Peter Dyck.
46. Jacob Wiensz is still the same Jacob Wiensz.
47. Jacob Wall is still the same Jacob Wall.
48. Heinrich Penner died; the place was given to his son in law, Gerhard Wiebe.
49. Martien Penner, because of his age, has given his place to his son in law, Bernhard v. Bergen.
50. Jacob Penner is still the same Jacob Penner.
51. Heinrich Priesz died; the place remains for his son Peter Priesz.
52. Jacob von Bergen gave his first place to Jacob Breil.

Schönhorst

53. Abraham Wiebe died; his widow married Heinrich Rempel, who has also died; now the widow Heinrich Rempel.
54. Gerhard Ensz died; the widow married Wilhelm Zacharias.
55. Johann Peters is still the same Johann Peters.
56. Wilhelm Tiessen is still the same Wilhelm Tiessen.
57. David Giesbrecht died; the widow married Johann Epp.
58. Jacob Giesbrecht gave his place to Wilhelm Giesbrecht.
59. Salmon Neufelt died; the widow married Heinrich Tiessen.
60. Abraham Epp traded places with Abraham Suderman.
61. Widow Abraham Klassen died; now her son Abraham Klassen.
62. Isbrandt Friesen is still the same Isbrandt Friesen.
63. Ditrich Braun died; the widow married Johann Tiessen.
64. Daniel Fast died; the place was given to Jacob Giesbrecht.
65. Gerhard Friesen is still the same Gerhard Friesen.
66. Wilhelm Rempel is still the same Wilhelm Rempel.

67. Ditrich Dyck is still the same Ditrich Dyck.
68. Bernhard Rempel is still the same Bernhard Rempel.
69. Jacob Peters died; the widow married Johann Schmidt.
70. Abraham Teichgroew died; the place was given to Isbrandt Friesen.
71. Abraham Neudorff is still the same Abraham Neudorff.
72. Jacob Tiessen died; the widow married Heinrich Tiessen.
73. Gerhard Penner gave his place to Jacob Pauls and travelled to Prussia.
74. Wilhelm Bollee died; the place was given to Wilhelm Friesen.
75. Widow Peter Rempelsche died; now her son Wilhelm Loewen.
76. David Reddekop is still the same David Reddekop.
77. Johann Teichgroew died; the widow married Peter Huebert.
78. Abraham Penner died; the widow married Cornelius Rempel.
79. Peter Driedger died; the widow married Frantz Peters.
80. Isbrandt Friesen is still the same Isbrandt Friesen.
81. Gerhard Ensz is still the same Gerhard Ensz.
82. Clas Braun died; the widow married Gerhard Braun.
83. Aron Peters died; the widow married Aron Loepp.
84. Heinrich Wiehler died; the widow married Jacob Tiessen.
85. Paul Schellenberg is still the same Paul Schellenberg.
86. David Driedger is still the same David Driedger.
87. Heinrich Penner is still the same Heinrich Penner.
88. Heinrich Wiens is still the same Heinrich Wiens.
89. Abraham Friesen is still the same Abraham Friesen.
90. Jacob Wiensz is still the same Jacob Wiensz.
91. Martien Wiebe died; the place was given to Peter Siemens, who in turn gave it to Johann Loepcke.
92. Jacob Wolf died; now his son Jakob Wolf.
93. Peter Dyck died; now his son Heinrich Dyck.

Neuendorf

94. Jacob Harder is still the same Jacob Harder.
95. Johann Guenter is still the same Johann Guenter.
96. Peter Bergen is still the same Peter Bergen.
97. Peter Friesen is still the same Peter Friesen.
98. Johann Wall is still the same Johann Wall.
99. Johann Driedger died; the widow married Jacob de Veer.
100. Cornelius Lehn died; the widow married Peter Siemens.
101. Peter Wiebe is still the same Peter Wiebe.
102. Peter Mandler, because of his age, gave the place to his son Peter Mandler.
103. Abraham Guenter is still the same Abraham Guenter.
104. Johann Dyck traded places with Abraham Friesen.
105. Peter Hamm is still the same Peter Hamm.
106. Abraham Suderman traded places with Abraham Epp.
107. Widow Johann Neufeldsche is still the same widow Johann Neufeldsche.
108. Jacob Peters is still the same Jacob Peters.
109. Aron Suderman is still the same Aron Suderman.
110. Philip Dyck is still the same Philip Dyck.
111. Jacob von Bergen died; now the son Johann von Bergen.
112. Peter Klassen is still the same Peter Klassen.
113. Herman Neufelt traded places with Heinrich Dyck; Dyck died and the place was given to Heinrich Wiebe.
114. Cornelius Penner heirs died.
115. Jacob Bueckert died; the place was given to Michael Loewen; he also died and the widow Loewen married Jacob Peters.
116. Anton Klippenstein died; the place was given to Jacob Doercksen.

117. Jacob Reimer died; now son Jacob Reimer.
118. Isaac Bergmann is still the same Isaac Bergmann.
119. Cornelius Huebert died; the widow married Abraham Dyck.
120. Cornelius Jantzen died; the widow married Peter Braun.
121. David Doerksen died; now the son Peter Doerksen.
122. Martien Derksen gave his place to Franz Tiessen.
123. Johann Wiebe died; the widow married Peter Albrecht.
124. Benjamin de Veer is still the same Benjamin de Veer.
125. Isaac Doercksen died; now his son Solomon Doercksen.
126. Herman Peters is still the same Herman Peters.
127. Peter Reimer died; the widow married Gerhard Doercksen; he also died; the place was given to Frantz Barg.
128. Abraham Wiebe died; the widow married Johann Peters "the little one".
129. Isaac Reddekop died; the widow married Peter Peters.
130. Peter Wilhelms is still the same Peter Wilhelms.
131. Johann Peters is still the same Johann Peters.
132. Jacob Wiebe is still the same Jacob Wiebe.
133. Cornelius Friesen is still the same Cornelius Friesen.
134. Jacob Loewen died; now the son Jacob Loewen
135. Johann Dyck died; the widow married Hermann Dyck; he also died and the widow married Peter Breil.
136. Peter Hilbrandt is still the same Peter Hilbrandt.
137. Aron v. Riesen is still the same Aron v. Riesen.
138. Peter Albrecht died; the widow married Abraham Doercksen.
139. Antohn Klassen is still the same Antohn Klassen.
140. Martien Klassen gave the place to his son Abraham Klassen.
141. Frantz Klaassen is still the same Frantz Klaassen.
142. Bernhard Jantzen gave the place to Abraham Friesen; he traded with Johann Dyck.
143. Nicolaus Dyck is still the same Nicolaus Dyck.
144. Johann Hamm gave his place to Peter Dyck.
145. Peter Dyck is still the same Peter Dyck.
146. David Heyde died; the widow married Isaac Klassen.
147. Cornelius Wilms died; the place was given to Johann Sawatzky.
148. Peter Reger is still the same Peter Reger.
149. Abraham Jantzen is still the same Abraham Jantzen.
150. Boerend Loewen is still the same Boerend Loewen.
151. Frantz Barg died; the widow married Johann Breil.
152. Peter Friesen is still the same Peter Friesen.
153. Peter Martens is still the same Peter Martens.

Neuenburg

154. Johann Huebert is still the same Johann Huebert.
155. Cornelius Ensz died; the widow married Isaac Lehn.
156. Widow Engbrechtsche married Heinrich Ewert who also died; then she married Abraham Wiensz.
157. Gerhard Kaehler is still the same Gerhard Kaehler.
158. Wilhelm Bergmann died; the widow married Jakob Neufelt.
159. Daniel Loewen is still the same Daniel Loewen.
160. George Krahn died; now his son George Krahn.
161. Johann Wieler traded places with Bernhard Jantzen.
162. Peter Doell is still the same Peter Doell.
163. Peter Friesen died; the widow married Abraham Krahn.
164. Abraham Jantzen is still the same Abraham Jantzen.
165. Frantz Bergmann is still the same Frantz Bergmann.
166. Johann Dyck is still the same Johann Dyck.
167. Philipp Dyck gave his place to his son Abraham Dyck.

168. Peter Teichgroew is still the same Peter Teichgroew.
169. Isaac Kasdorff gave his place to Peter Tillitzky, who gave it to Cornelius Drieger, who traded with Gerhard Wiensz.
170. Peter Froese is still the same Peter Froese.
171. Jacob Doercksen is still the same Jacob Doercksen.
172. Jacob Lehn is still the same Jacob Lehn.
173. Heinrich Epp is still the same Heinrich Epp.
174. Johann Martens is still the same Johann Martens.
175. Jacob Peters died; the widow married Philip Dyck.
176. Jacob Lehn died; the place was given to Peter Reimer.

Einlage

177. Johann Wiensz died; the place was given to Johann Rempel.
178. Johann Huebert is still the same Johann Huebert.
179. Peter Isaac gave his place to Johann Huebert.
180. Ditrich Braun is still the same Ditrich Braun.
181. Johann Huebert SR is still the same Johann Huebert SR.
182. Johann v. Niessen is still the same Johann v. Niessen.
183. Leonhard Jantzen died; the place was given to Johann Friesen.
184. Abraham Konrad died; the place was given to Johann Hubert who also died; now the widow Johan Huebert.
185. Peter Ensz is still the same Peter Ensz.
186. Heinrich Dyck is still the same Heinrich Dyck.
187. Peter Wiebe died; the widow married Jacob Sawatzky.
188. Herman Arend died; the widow married Jacob Siemens.
189. Johann Neufelt died; the widow married Philip Kaehlen.
190. Peter Huebert died; the widow married Peter Neufelt.
191. Abraham Froese died; the widow married Aron Reimer.
192. Georg Siemens gave his place to Jacob Giesbrecht; he died and the widow married Johann Vogt.
193. Johann Tillitzky is still the same Johann Tillitzky.
194. Jacob Vogt is still the same Jacob Vogt.
195. Peter Wilhelms died; the widow married Jacob Vogt – he now has two places.
196. Widow Heinrich Loewensche died; the place was given to her daughter's husband Cornelius Wilhelms.
197. Erdman Bauer is still the same Erdman Bauer.
198. Heinrich Wiebe is still the same Heinrich Wiebe.
199. Cornelius Jantzen died; now his son Peter Jantzen.
200. Johann Neufelt gave the place to Bernhard Schellenberg.
201. Heinrich Wilhelms died; the widow married Peter Loepp.
202. Peter Neustaeter is still the same Peter Neustaeter.
203. Johann Neustaeter is still the same Johann Neustaeter.
204. Johann Braun is still the same Johann Braun.
205. Widow Heinrich Thiesche married Jacob Jantzen.
206. Michael Kaehler gave his place to Cornelius Jantzen.
207. Abraham Wiensz died; now the son in law Heinrich Wiebe.
208. Heinrich Wilms is still the same Heinrich Wilms.
209. Isaac Penner died; the widow married Abraham Huebert.
210. Isbrand Rempel is still the same Isbrand Rempel.
211. Peter Rempel traded places with Isbrand Reimer; he died, and the widow married Wilhelm Tiessen.
212. Wilhelm Rempel traded places with Johann Neufelt; he died and the widow married Peter Klaassen.
213. Jacob Wiebe gave the place to his son [Jacob Wiebe], the son died and the widow married Peter von Niessen.
214. Abraham Werner is still the same Abraham Werner.
215. Dietrich Rempel traded places with Peter Rempel; the place was taken away from him and given to Johann Andreas.
216. Boerend Penner died; the widow married Peter Wiebe.
217. Widow Jacob Giesbrechtsche married Peter Kehler.
218. Jacob v Kampen gave the place to Peter Huebert; he in turn gave it to Abraham Loewen who died; upon approval of

the Baron, the place was given to Peter Rempel as a second place; later the place was taken away and given to Klas Heyd; he died and the place was given to Johann Neufelt.

- 219. Widow Jacob Kroekesche married Jacob Lemke.
- 220. Peter Huebert is still the same Peter Huebert.
- 221. Klas Heyde gave his place to Peter Huebert; as he had two places, he gave one to Cornelius Neckel.
- 222. Isaac Wilke is still the same Isaac Wilke.
- 223. Peter Wiebe died; the widow married Peter Tillitzky.
- 224. Paul Jantzen died; the widow married Johann Lemke.

Insel Chortitz

- 225. Ditrich Neufelt is still the same Ditrich Neufelt.
- 226. Johann Klaassen died; the widow married Johann Reimer.
- 227. Peter Peters is still the same Peter Peters.
- 228. Jacob Hoepner – (no further information) Very characteristic! U.
- 229. Antohn Hoepner is still the same Antohn Hoepner.
- 230. Peter Hilbrandt is still the same Peter Hilbrandt.
- 231. Johann Loepcky died; the widow married Michael Kropp.
- 232. Peter Dyck died; the widow married Cornelius Ensz.
- 233. Peter Ensz is still the same Peter Ensz.
- 234. Ditrich Wiensz is still the same Ditrich Wiensz.
- 235. Peter Unger is still the same Peter Unger.
- 236. Heinrich Ensz is still the same Heinrich Ensz.

Rosenthal

- 237. Frantz Kroecker died; now his step-son Julius Toews.
- 238. Heinrich Klaassen died; the place was given to Philip Kaunhoven.
- 239. Peter Wiebe is still the same Peter Wiebe.
- 240. Nataniel Goertzen gave his place to Johann Schroeder.
- 241. Klas Wiebe died; the widow married Isaac Kasdorff.
- 242. Daniel Neufelt is still the same Daniel Neufelt.
- 243. Johann Bartsch is still the same Johann Bartsch.
- 244. Gerhard Neufelt is still the same Gerhard Neufelt.
- 245. Peter Reimer died; the widow married Jakob Klaassen.
- 246. Heinrich Dyck died; the place was given to Gerhard Ensz; he died and the widow married Johann Penner.
- 247. Wilhelm Reddekop is still the same Wilhelm Reddekop.
- 248. Abraham Jantzen is still the same Abraham Jantzen.
- 249. Peter Neufeldt died; the place was given to his son in law Gerhard Epp.
- 250. Johann Friesen is still the same Johann Friesen.
- 251. Jacob Neufelt is still the same Jacob Neufelt.
- 252. Peter Harder is still the same Peter Harder.
- 253. Johann Krahn is still the same Johann Krahn.
- 254. Martien Ensz died; the place was given to his son in law Peter Epp.
- 255. Peter Siemens gave his place to Peter Penner.
- 256. Nicolas Heyde is still the same Nikolas Heyde.
- 257. Gerhard Priesz is still the same Gerhard Priesz.
- 258. Peter Berg is still the same Peter Berg.
- 259. Peter Epp died; the place was given to Cornelius Andreas.
- 260. Johann Neufelt traded places with Wilhelm Rempel.
- 261. Peter Rempel traded places with Ditrich Rempel.
- 262. Jacob Klassen died; the widow married Jacob Ensz.
- 263. Peter Wilhelms died; the widow married Cornelius Sawatzky.
- 264. Peter Warckentin died; the widow married Cornelius Penner.
- 265. Nicolas Wieler is still the same Nicolas Wiehler.

266. Johann Bolt is still the same Johann Bolt.
267. Peter Epp is still the same Peter Epp.
268. Ditrich Klassen died; the place was given to Johan Rempel.
269. Jacob Loewen died; the place was given to Peter Wieb who traded with Johann Tiessen.
270. Martien Wiensz traded places with Abraham Leycke.
271. Johann Pauls traded places with Jacob Harder.
272. Julius Klassen is still the same Julius Klassen.
273. Johann Rempel gave his place to Bernhard Krahn.
274. Johann Sawatzky is still the same Johann Sawatzky.
275. Martien Friesen is still the same Martien Friesen.
276. Johann Neufelt died; the place was given to Johann Siemens.
277. Peter Martens is still the same Peter Martens.
278. Jacob Andreas is still the same Jacob Andreas.
279. Isaac De Veer traded places with Johann Schellenberg.
280. Philip Kaehler died; now the son Michael Kaehler.

Kronsweide

281. Frantz Pauls died; now the son Frantz Pauls.
282. Johann Funck is still the same Johann Funck.
283. Frantz Banman gave his place to Frantz Funck.
284. Cornelius Froese died; the widow married Peter Neckel. (Nakel).
285. Johann Klassen gave his place to Jacob Banman.
286. Julius Jantzen died; now the son Julius Jantzen.
287. Heinrich Siemens died; the widow married Heinrich Jantzen
288. Abraham Unrau is still the same Abraham Unrau.
289. Daniel Sawatzky died; the widow married Peter Schmidt.
290. Cornelius Kraus is still the same Cornelius Kraus.
291. Isaac Jantzen gave his place to Jacob v. Riesen and moved out of the Colony.
292. Jacob v. Riesen died; now the son Johann v. Riesen.
293. Johann Vogt gave his place to Frantz Siemens.
294. Cornelius Franzen is still the same Cornelius Franzen.
295. Peter Neckel SR is still the same Peter Neckel Sr.
296. Julius Jantzen SR died; now the son Wilhelm Jantzen.
297. Peter Kesler is still the same Peter Kesler.
298. Martien Siemens is still the same Martien Siemens.
299. Heinrich Jantzen died; now his widow Jansche lives there.
300. Jacob Getz is still the same Jacob Getz.
301. Cornelius Pauls is still the same Cornelius Pauls.
302. Philip Kauenhoven gave his place to Georg Siemens.
303. Cornelius Huebert is still the same Cornelius Huebert.
304. Jacob Neufelt gave his place to Frantz Jantzen and has moved to Schoenwiese.
305. Isaac Heinrichs is still the same Isaac Heinrichs.
306. Heinrich Arend is still the same Heinrich Arend.
307. Cornelius Kesler died; the widow married Isaac Heinrichs who signed the place over to his son Cornelius Heinrichs.
308. David Schoertz died; the widow married Herman Neufelt.
309. Johann Harms is still the same Johann Harms.
310. Johann Peters died; the widow married Abraham Goertzen who also died; she married again to Heinrich Siemens.
311. Andreas Kuecken is still the same Andreas Kuecken.
312. David Schoertz died; the remaining daughter married Heinrich Gertzen
313. Johann Falk gave his place to Peter Peters.
314. Heinrich Goertzen died; the widow married Johann Funck; Johann Funck's wife died and he married a widow from Schoenwiese and this place was destroyed.
315. David Schapansky gave his place to Peter Penner.

316. Johann Janzen , in the beginning took two places, after he gave one to Cornelius Friesen
 317. Frantz Jantzen is still the same Frantz Jantzen.
 318. Class Arend died; the widow married Abraham Ensz.
 319. Aron Martens died; the widow married Peter Krahn.
 320. David Falk is still the same David Falk.
 321. Daniel Eytzen is still the same Daniel Eytzen.
 322. Abraham Leycke traded places with Martien Wiensz.
 323. Johann Jantzen died; the widow married Gerhard Rempel.
 324. Nathaniel Goertzen, upon the approval of Major von Essen, received a place- Nathaniel Goertzen.
 325. Heinrich Goertz died; the widow married Johann Funck from Kronsweide – Johann Funck.
 326. Heinrich Jantzen is still the same Heinrich Jantzen.
 327. Johann Ewert is still the same Johann Ewert.
 328. Julius Ewert died; the widow married Jacob Neufelt.
 329. Peter Banman, a young person, received in the beginning a place – Peter Banman.
 330. Abraham Jantzen is still the same Abraham Jantzen.
 331. Peter Neufeld is still the same Peter Neufeld.

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Family 1

Jakob **Harder** 52 (b. ca. 1750) weaver; wife Catharina 52 (b. ca. 1750); children: Jacob Harder 19 (b. ca. 1783); Christina Harder 17 (b. ca. 1785); Peter Harder 15 (b. ca. 1787).
 Property assets: 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom.

Family 2

Johan **Ginter** 40 (b. ca. 1762); wife Anna 50 (b. ca. 1752); children: Johan Ginter 13 (b. ca. 1789); Catharina Ginter 8 (b. ca. 1794).
 Property assets: 5 horses, 5 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 3

Peter **Bergen** 31 (b. ca. 1771); wife Catharina 24 (b. ca. 1778); children: Catharina Bergen 5 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Bergen 2 (b. ca. 1800); Peter Bergen 1 (b. ca. 1801).
 Property assets: 7 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 4

Peter **Friesen** 32 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna 21 (b. ca. 1781); children: Agatha Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1799); Peter Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1801).
 Property assets: 5 horses, 3 head of cattle, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 5

Johann **Wall** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Gertruda 32 (b. ca. 1770) children: Helena Wall 9 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Wall 8 (b. ca. 1794); Necllass Wall 5 (b. ca. 1797); Cornelius Wall 3 (b. ca. 1799); Gertruda Wall 1 (b. ca. 1801); Margaretha Wall (Mar 19, 1802).
 Property assets: 6 horses, 4 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 6

Jacob **Dever** 21 (b. ca. 1781); wife Maria 21 (b. ca. 1780); child: Peter [Driedger]¹ 11 (b. ca. 1791).
 Property assets: 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 7

Peter **Siemens** 28 (b. ca. 1774); wife Sara 31 (b. ca. 1771); children:¹ Sara [Lehn] 8 (b. ca. 1794); Maria [Lehn] 6 (b. ca.

¹ This child is Maria's step-son, son of her first husband Johann Driedger. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 488).

1796); Susanna [Lehn] 4 (b. ca. 1798).

Property assets: 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 3 pigs 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 8

Peter **Wiebe** 42 (b. ca. 1760); wife Judit 38 (b. ca. 1764); children:² Jakob [Heide] 8 (b. ca. 1794); Maria [Heide] 8 (b. ca. 1794); Elisabet [Heide] 5 (b. ca. 1798); Anna [Heide] 4 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 9

Peter **Mantler** 23 (b. ca. 1779) ; wife Catharina 21 (b. ca. 1781); child: Anthon Mantler ½ (b. ca. 1801); also servants: Gerhard ?? 8 (b. ca. 1794); Aganetha ?? 19 (b. ca. 1783).

Property assets: 7 horses 10 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 2 pigs, 2 harrows, 2 wagons.

Family 10

Abraham **Ginter** 38 (b. ca. 1764); wife Helena 39 (b. ca. 1763); children: Abraham Ginter 6 (b. ca. 1796); Johan Ginter 5 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Ginter 3 (b. ca. 1799); Helena Ginter 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 11

Peter **Martens** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 18 (b. ca. 1784); children: Jakob Martens 4 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Martens 2 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 4 horses, 3 head of cattle, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 12

Abraham **Friesen** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1772); children: Maria Friesen 9 (b. ca. 1793); Abraham Friesen 7 (b. ca. 1795); Cornelius Friesen 5 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1801); also a servant: Peter Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1788).

Property assets: 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels. He was a miller.

Family 13

Peter **Hamm** 36 (b. ca. 1766); wife Barbara 37 (b. ca. 1765); children: Peter Hamm 12 (b. ca. 1790); Anna Hamm 10 (b. ca. 1792); Catharina Hamm 5 (b. ca. 1797); Michael Hamm 4 (b. ca. 1798); Jakob Hamm 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 14

Abraham **Epp** 49 (b. ca. 1753); wife Catharina 29 (b. ca. 1773); children: Cornelius Epp 15 (b. ca. 1787); Catharina Epp 2 (b. ca. 1800); Anna Epp ½ (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 15

Wilhelm **Redekob** 22 (b. ca. 1780); wife Helena 19 (b. ca. 1783); his wife's mother Anna ?? 55 (b. ca. 1747); and her daughter: Anna ?? 16 (b. ca. 1786).

Property assets: 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 1 pig, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 16

Jacob **Peters** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1782); children: Margaretha Peters 7 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Peters 4 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Peters 2 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 5 horses, 6 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

¹ These children were from Sara's first marriage to Kornelius Lehn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 526).

² These children were from Judith's first marriage to Nicholas Heide. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 533-534.)

Family 17

Aron **Suterman** 29 (b. ca. 1773); wife Helena 39 (b. ca. 1763); children: Johann Suterman 9 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Suterman 5 (b. ca. 1797); Abraham Suderman 5 (b. ca. 1797); Jakob Suterman 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 18

Phiehlip **Dieck** (Dyck, Dück) 38 (b. ca. 1764); wife Agatha 42 (b. ca. 1760); children: Peter Dieck 15 (b. ca. 1787); Maria Dieck 12 (b. ca. 1790); Jakob Dieck 8 (b. ca. 1794); Phieliip Dieck 6 (b. ca. 1796); “and the under age” Helena Wieben 3 (b. ca. 1799) .

Property assets: 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 19

Widow Catharina **Bargen**¹ 61 (b. ca. 1741); children: Johan Bargen 22 (b. ca. 1780); Abraham Bargen (b. ca. 1786).

Property assets: 3 horses, 1 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 20

Peter **Classen** 58 (b. ca. 1744); wife Christina 42 (b. ca. 1760); children: Elisabeth Classen 15 (b. ca. 1787); Christina Classen 9 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Classen 7 (b. ca. 1795) ; Peter Classen 3 (b. ca. 1799); Martin Classen 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 5 horses, 4 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon.

Family 21

Heinrich **Wiebe** 26 (b. ca. 1776); wife Helena 24 (b. ca. 1778); children: Neclasse Wiebe 2 (b. ca. 1800); Heinrich Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 22

Kornelius **Penner**² his heirs; Property assets: 1 horse.

Family 23

Jacob **Peters** 25 (b. ca. 1777); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1777); children: Maria [Loewen]³ 3 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Peters 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels

Family 24

Jacob **Dorchssen** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Susanna 31 (b. ca. 1771); children: Franz Dorchssen 10 (b. ca. 1792); David Dorchssen 8 (b. ca. 1794); Susanna Dorchssen 6 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Dorchssen 3 (b. ca. 1799); Helena Dorchssen 2 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 25

Jacob **Reimer** 30 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anganetha 27 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anganetha Reimer 5 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 26

Isaac **Bergmann** 51 (b. ca. 1751); wife Anganetha 27 (b. ca. 1774); children: Maria Bergmann 13 (b. ca. 1789); Margaretha Bergmann 11 (b. ca. 1791); Helena Bergmann 7 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Bergmann 3 (b. ca. 1799); Anton Bergmann 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 14 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

¹ Katharina was the widow of Jacob v. Bergen (1731-17 Mar 1802). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 518).

² His homestead rights were vacant at the time of the census. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 509).

³ She was the daughter of Maria’s first marriage with Michael Loewen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 487).

Family 27

Abraham **Dieck** 32 (b. ca. 1770); wife Agatha 50 (b. ca. 1752); children: Agatha [Hiebert]¹ 18 (b. ca. 1784); Abraham Dieck 9 (b. ca. 1793); and “the little one” Johann Tiehsen 4 (b. ca. 1798).

Property assets: 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 plow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 28

Peter **Braun** 22 (b. ca. 1780); wife Catharina 34 (b. ca. 1768); children:² Cornelius [Janzen] 10 (b. ca. 1792); Catharina [Janzen] 6 (b. ca. 1796); Anna [Janzen] 3 (b. ca. 1799); Abraham [Janzen] 2 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 29

Peter **Derksen** 24 (b. ca. 1778); wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1782).

Property assets: 4 horses, 4 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 30

Frans **Tiessen** 24 (b. ca. 1778); wife Christina 23 (b. ca. 1779) child: the underage Barbara Wieben 5 (b. ca. 1797).

Property assets: 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 plow.

Family 31

Peter **Albrecht** 30 (b. ca. 1772); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1779).

Property assets: 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 32

Benyemin **Decker** 67 (b. ca. 1735); wife Anna 61 (b. ca. 1741) [nee Bergen]; child: Cornelius Decker 18 (b. ca. 1784).

Property assets: 5 horses, 6 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 33

Salomon **Doerckssen** 29 (b. ca. 1773); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anna Doerckssen 4 (b. ca. 1798); Isaac Doerckssen 3 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 horses, 3 head of cattle, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 34

Herman **Peters** 57 (b. ca. 1745); wife Helena 37 (b. ca. 1765); children: Sara Peters 16 (b. ca. 1786); Herman Peters 9 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Peters 7 (b. ca. 1795); Helena Peters 3 (b. ca. 1799); Jonnass Peters 1½ (b. ca. 1801)

Property assets: 4 horses, 3 head of cattle, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 35

Frans **Berg** 29 (b. ca. 1773); wife Helena 24 (b. ca. 1778); children: Helena Berg 3 (b. ca. 1798); Susanna Berg 2 (b. ca. 1799); Frans Berg ½ (b. ca. 1802).

Property assets: 7 horses, 9 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 36

Johan **Peters** 29 (b. ca. 1773); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1773); children:³ Abraham [Wiebe] 7 (b. ca. 1795); Martin [Wiebe] 4 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Peters 1 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Peters (Apr 2, 1802).

Property assets: 4 horses, 2 head of cattle, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

¹ She was the child of Agatha and her first husband Kornelius Hiebert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 494).

² These children were from Catharina’s previous marriage to Kornelius Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 489).

³ The first two children are from Helena’s first marriage to Abraham Wiebe. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 515, 530).

Family 37

Peter **Peters** 22 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 24 (b. ca. 1778); children: Anna Peters 2 (b. ca. 1800); Peter Peters (Apr 8, 1802).
Property assets: 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 38

Peter **Wilhelms** 60 (b. ca. 1742); wife Anganetha 41 (b. ca. 1761); servants: Isaac ?? 18 (b. ca. 1784); Judith ?? 15 (b. ca. 1787); and children of Gerhart Classen: Jakob Classen 4 (b. ca. 1798); Aganetha Classen 2 (b. ca. 1800).
Property assets: 5 horses, 4 head of cattle, 6 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 39

Johann **Peters** 51 (b. ca. 1751); wife Agatha 26 (b. ca. 1776); children: Class Peters 8 (b. ca. 1794) Maria Peters 1 (b. ca. 1801); Wilhelm Peters ¼ (b. ca. 1802); Elisabeth ?? 20 (b. ca. 1782)); her son Peter ?? 1 (b. ca. 1801).
Property assets: 5 horses, 4 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 40

Jakob **Wiebe** 40 (b. ca. 1762); wife Anna 45 (b. ca. 1757); children: Maria Wiebe 17 (b. ca. 1785); Susanna Wiebe 15 (b. ca. 1787); Jacob Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1791); Bernhard Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1796); Peter Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1798); and Abraham Dieck 18 (b. ca. 1785).
Property assets: 9 horses, 13 head of cattle, 55 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 wagons 3 spinning wheels.

Family 41

Cornelius **Friessen** 48 (b. ca. 1754); wife Christina 40 (b. ca. 1762); also the servants: Kornelius ?? 17 (b. ca. 1785); Elisabet ?? 13 (b. ca. 1789).
Property assets: 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 25 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 42

Jakob **Loewen** 24 (b. ca. 1778); wife Margaretha 21 (b. ca. 1781); child: Margaretha Loewen 2 (b. ca. 1800); and his brother: Johann Loewen 16 (b. ca. 1786); also "the underage" Cornely Pennerin 6 (b. ca. 1796).
Property assets: 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 43

Peter **Breiel** 22 (b. ca. 1780); wife Christine 25 (b. ca. 1777); stepchildren: ¹ Peter Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1798); Heinrich Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1800)
Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 44

Peter **Hilbrandt** 40 (b. ca. 1763); wife Helene 32 (b. ca. 1770); children: Peter Hilbrandt 11 (b. ca. 1791); Heinrich Hilbrandt 9 (b. ca. 1793); Isaac Hilbrandt 2 (b. ca. 1800).
Property assets: 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 55 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 45

Aron **Friesen** 50 (b. ca. 1752); wife Elisabet 52 (b. ca. 1750); children: Isaac Friesen 19 (b. ca. 1783); Jacob Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1787).
Property assets: 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 46

Abraham **Doercksen** 32 (b. ca. 1770); wife Christina 20 (b. ca. 1782); child: Abraham Doercksen 4 (b. ca. 1798); and her brother Johann Wiebe 16 (b. ca. 1784).
Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 spinning wheel.

¹ Children of Herman Dyck (1770-1801) (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 496).

Family 47

Anthon **Classen** 56 (b. ca. 1746); wife Margaretha 56 (b. ca. 1746); child: Catharina Classen 16 (b. ca. 1786).
Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 sheep, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 48

Abraham **Classen** 25 (b. ca. 1777); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1779); children: Martin Classen 3 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Classen 2 (b. ca. 1800); also his sister's children; Martin Dieck 12 (b. ca. 1790); Margaretha Dieck 7 (b. ca. 1795); and the "old father" Martin Classen 63 (b. ca. 1739).

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 49

Franss **Classen** 58 (b. ca. 1744); wife Susanna 58 (b. ca. 1744); children: Franss Classen 22 (b. ca. 1780); his wife Judit 24 (b. ca. 1778); also a servant Jacob Doercksen 16 (b. ca. 1786).

Property assets: 12 horses, 5 head of cattle, 8 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 50

Johan **Dick** 37 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 24 (b. ca. 1778); children: Johann Dick 11 (b. ca. 1791); Daniel Dick (Mar 18, 1802).

Property assets: 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 51

Niclass **Diek** 37 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Dieck 10 (b. ca. 1792); Niclass Dieck 1 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 6 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 wagon.

Family 52

Peter **Dieck** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 31 (b. ca. 1771); children: Maria Dieck 6 (b. ca. 1796); Peter Dieck 2 (b. ca. 1800); and servant: Anna ?? 18 (b. ca. 1784).

Property assets: 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 53

Peter **Dieck** 52 (b. ca. 1750); wife Maria 42 (b. ca. 1760); children: Jacob Dieck 17 (b. ca. 1784); Gerhart Dieck 14 (b. ca. 1788); Bernhart Dieck 10 (b. ca. 1792); Phielip Dieck 8 (b. ca. 1794).

Property assets: 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 54

Isaac **Klassen** 27 (b. ca. 1775); wife Helena 32 (b. ca. 1770); children: Helena Klassen 3 (b. ca. 1799); also his sister's orphaned child Catharina Dyck 9 (b. ca. 1793).

Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 55

Johann **Sawatzky** 34 (b. ca. 1768); wife Anna 33 (b. ca. 1769); child: Johan Sawatzky 5 (b. ca. 1797).

Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 56

Peter **Reger** 51 (b. ca. 1751) a widower; child: Peter Reger 3 (b. ca. 1799); and servant: Margaretha ?? 18 (b. ca. 1784).

Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 57

Abraham **Jantzen** 51 (b. ca. 1751); wife Helena 26 (b. ca. 1776); child: Morgaretha Jantzen 12 (b. ca. 1790).

Property assets: 9 horses, 7 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 58

Bernhart **Loewen** 41 (b. ca. 1761); wife Catharina 40 (b. ca. 1762); child: Agatha Loewen 16 (b. ca. 1786).
Property assets: 3 horses, 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 59

Johann **Breiel** 27 (b. ca. 1775); wife Anganetha¹ 26 (b. ca. 1766); children: Franss [Berg] 17 (b. ca. 1785); Isaac [Enns] 7 (b. ca. 1795).
Property assets: 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 17 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 60

Peter **Friesen** 51 (b. ca. 1751); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1772); children: Cornelius Friesen 9 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Friesen 7 (b. ca. 1795); Sara Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1800); Johan Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1801).
Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 1 wagon.

In total: 152 males, 137 females, 301 horses, 405 head of cattle, 313 sheep, 209 pigs, 26 plows, 44 harrows, 61 wagons, 62 spinning wheels, 1 loom.

Young landless families – no property, horses or cows

Heinrich **Bergen**; wife Katharina; child: Anna Bergen.

Paul **Classen**; wife Maria; children: Jacob Classen; Anna Classen; Maria Classen .

Jacob **Jantzen**; wife Aganetha

Jacob **Frese**; wife Anna; child: Maria Frese.

Peter **Friesen**; wife Helena.

Johann **Peters**; wife Helena; children: Peter Peters; Jacob Peters; Johann Peters.

Neuenburg census taken 30 April 1802²

Family 1

Johan **Huebert** 56 (b. ca. 1746); wife Susana 32 (b. ca. 1770); children: Phillip Huebert 9 (b. ca. 1793); Johan Huebert 7 (b. ca. 1795); Susana Huebert 5 (b. ca. 1797); Abraham Huebert 3 (b. ca. 1799); Cathirina Huebert 9 weeks (b. ca. 1802).
Property assets: 6 horses, 23 head of cattle, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel He was a carpenter.

Family 2

Isaac **Lehn** 27 (b. ca. 1775); wife Cathirina² 30 (b. ca. 1772); children: Kornelius Entz 9 (b. ca. 1793); Susanna Lehn 5 (b. ca. 1797); Cathirina Lehn 3 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Lehn 6 months (b. ca. 1801).
Property assets: 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel He was a weaver.

Family 3

Abraham **Wiensz** 31 (b. ca. 1771); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1779); children: Helena Wiensz 2 (b. ca. 1800); Elisabeth Wiensz 6 months (b. ca. 1802).
Property assets: 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 wagon

¹ Anganetha was previously marriage first to a Mr Dyck, then to Isaac Enns (1773-1794; and then to Franz Berg (d. before 1795). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 485).

² Extracted by Tim Janzen, Portland, Oregon, in 2000 from File #98 of the microfilm of selected files from Odessa Region State Archives, Fund 6, Inventory 1. This census was compiled under the direction of Johann Martens, who was mayor of the village at that time. The census lists the names and ages of 127 residents of Neuenburg as well as statistical data concerning their possessions. The original document was written in German.

² Katharina was first married to Kornelius Enns and brought children into the marriage to Isaac Lehn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 469.)

Family 4

Gerhard **Kehler** 45 (b. ca. 1757); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Kehler 1 (b. ca. 1801); also foster child: Catharina Reimers 12 (b. ca. 1790).

Property assets: 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 wagon

Family 5

Bernhard **Janzen** 26 (b. ca. 1776); wife Cathirina 31 (b. ca. 1771); child: Maria Janzen 5 (b. ca. 1797).

Property assets: 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 1 wagon He was a tailor.

Family 6

Daniel **Loewen** 50 (b. ca. 1752); wife Maria 36 (b. ca. 1766); children: Judit Loewen 18 (b. ca. 1784); Daniel Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1795); Frantz Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 7

George **Krahn** 28 (b. ca. 1774); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1779); child: Abraham Krahn 3 (b. ca. 1799); and foster child Diedrich Klassen 17 (b. ca. 1785).

Property assets: 7 horses, 21 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 8

Jakob **Neyfelt** 30 (b. ca. 1772); wife Cathirina 51 (b. ca. 1751); child Cathirina Neufeld 10 (b. ca. 1792).

Property assets: 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 9

Peter **Doell** 41 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1766); children: Anna Doell 10 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Doell 3 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 9 horses, 14 head of cattle, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon. He was a weaver.

Family 10

Abraham **Krahn** 36 (b. ca. 1766); wife Catharina¹ 52 (b. ca. 1750); children: Gerhard Vriesen 22 (b. ca. 1780); Isaac Vriesen 19 (b. ca. 1783); servants: Frantz Loewen 19 (b. ca. 1783); Maria Loewen 19 (b. ca. 1783); and foster child (?) Maria Jantzen 9 (b. ca. 1793).

Property assets: 12 horses, 50 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels He was a weaver.

Family 11

Johann **Martens** 41 (b. ca. 1761); wife Magaretha 41 (b. ca. 1761); children: Jacob Martens 16 (b. ca. 1786); Christina Martens 14 (b. ca. 1788); Johan Martens 13 (b. ca. 1789); Magaretha Martens 11 (b. ca. 1791); Jartraud Martens 9 (b. ca. 1793); Gerhard Martens 4 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Martens 6 months (b. ca. 1802).

Property assets: 9 horses, 24 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 12

Frantz **Barckman** 40 (b. ca. 1762); wife Maria 40 (b. ca. 1762); children: Frantz Barckman 17 (b. ca. 1785); Wilhelm Barckman 10 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Barckman 8 (b. ca. 1794); Cathirina Barckman 6 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Barckman 2 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Barckman 3 weeks (b. ca. 1802).

Property assets: 8 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 13

Johan **Dyck** 48 (b. ca. 1754); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1757); children: Johan Dyck 11 (b. ca. 1791); Abraham Dyck 9 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Dyck 7 (b. ca. 1795); Helena Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel

¹ Catharina was the widow of Peter Friesen and brought children into the marriage to Abraham Krahn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 473.)

Family 14

Abraham **Dyck** 41 (b. ca. 1761); wife Sara 34 (b. ca. 1768);
 Property assets: 2 horses, 14 head of cattle, 1 pig ½ plow, 1 wagon
 and his parents: Phillip **Dyck** 69 (b. ca. 1733); wife Helena 40 (b. ca. 1762).
 Property assets: 1 horse, 9 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 wagon

Family 15

Abraham **Jantzen** 44 (b. ca. 1758); wife Magaretha 25 (b. ca. 1777); children: Cathirina Jantzen 2 (b. ca. 1800); Magaretha Jantzen 6 months (b. ca. 1802).
 Property assets: 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 wagon

Family 16

Peter **Teichroews** 41 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 38 (b. ca. 1764); children: Peter Teichroews 9 (b. ca. 1793); Phillip Teichroews 4 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Teichroews 1 (b. ca. 1801).
 Property assets: 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 17

Gerhard **Wiens** 33 (b. ca. 1769); wife Aganetha¹ 41 (b. ca. 1761); children: Jakob Warkentin 17 (b. ca. 1785); Gerhard Wiens 9 (b. ca. 1793); Aganetha Wiens 7 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Wiens 5 (b. ca. 1797).
 Property assets: 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 wagon

Family 18

Peter **Froese** 48 (b. ca. 1754); wife Maria 37 (b. ca. 1765); children: Maria Froese 18 (b. ca. 1784); Helena Froese 4 (b. ca. 1798); Johan Froese 2 (b. ca. 1800); and foster child: Aron Peters 16 (b. ca. 1786).
 Property assets: 7 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 19

Jakob **Doercksen** 30 (b. ca. 1772); wife Cathirina 29 (b. ca. 1772); children: Elisabeth Doercksen 9 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Doercksen 3 (b. ca. 1799); and servant: Heinrich Wieb 10 (b. ca. 1792).
 Property assets: 4 horses, 16 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon

Family 20

Jakob **Lehn** 60 (b. ca. 1742); wife Susanna 64 (b. ca. 1738); grandchild: Aron Lehn 4 (b. ca. 1798); and servants: Paul Wiebe 23 (b. ca. 1779); Aganetha Loewen 23 (b. ca. 1779).
 Property assets: 4 horses, 17 head of cattle, 8 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 21

Heinrich **Epp** 46 (b. ca. 1756); wife Susana 21 (b. ca. 1781); children: Heinrich Epp 18 (b. ca. 1784); Cathirina Epp 8 (b. ca. 1794); Cornelius Epp 6 (b. ca. 1796); Magaretha Epp 2 (b. ca. 1800); Johan Epp 4 weeks (b. ca. 1802).
 Property assets: 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 22

Phillip **Dyck** 22 (b. ca. 1780); wife Elisabeth 31 (b. ca. 1771); children: Frantz Peters 6 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabeth Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Dyck 1 (b. ca. 1801).
 Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 23

Peter **Reimer** 29 (b. ca. 1773); wife Corlina 23 (b. ca. 1779); children: Anna Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1800); Helena Reimer 6 months (b. ca. 1802); and servant: Helena Froese 16 (b. ca. 1786). Cornelius **Drydiger** 25 (b. ca. 1777); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1775); child: Helena Drydiger 3 (b. ca. 1799); also Isaac Klassen 25 (b. ca. 1777); and Johann Peters 21 (b. ca. 1781).

¹ Aganetha, nee Dyck, was the widow of Jakob Warkentin and brought children into the marriage to Gerhard Wiens. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 483.)

Property assets: 7 horses, 16 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Totals: 59 males, 68 females, 123 horses, 352 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 23 pigs, 11 plows, 13 harrows, 25 wagons, and 18 spinning wheels.

Recorded by Mayor Johann Martens on 30 April 1802 in Neuenburg.

b) 1808 Source Documents (BHU pp. 257-277)

For this year, we have documents for the villages of Einlage, Rosenthal, Neuendorf and Burwalde, notated as “Rev.-B 1808 / Rosenthal, Einlage, Neuendorf or Burwalde”.

These sources are of great importance. The heading of each list reads, “Census regarding the Chortitza Colony residents in the village (Rosenthal, Einlage, Neuendorf, Burwalde) as of 20 September 1808.”

Included are the assets of each property (*Wirtschaft*) – horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, plows, harrows, wagons, spinning wheels, weaving looms, and amount of stored cereal grain and hay. The units for measuring the grain are *Tschetwert* (abbreviated **GTschw**). One GTschw equals 204.8 kg. [One tschetwert is about 6 U.S. bushels.] The amount of hay was recorded by units of *Fuder Heu* (abbreviated **FdH**).

Here then are the four supporting documents! [re. Einlage, Rosenthal, Neuendorf and Burwalde, 1808]

[presented alphabetically by surname within each village]

Einlage census taken 20 September 1808

Family 27

Johann **Andreas** 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Magdalena 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Magdalena Andreas 7 (b. ca. 1801); Jacob Andreas 2 (b. ca. 1806). Mennonite, farmer from the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region.

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 30 GTschw, 25 FdH. This property established in 1789.

Family 3

Dydrich **Braun** 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Maria 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Maria Braun 13 (b. ca. 1795); Magdalena Braun 9 (b. ca. 1799); Dydrich Braun 9 (b. ca. 1799); Margaretha Braun 5 (b. ca. 1803); Johann Braun 1 ½ (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Neu Langhorst, in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 17 head of cattle, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 20 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 17

Heinrich **Dyck** 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Olimfa 57 (b. ca. 1751); grandson: Isaac Enns 8 (b. ca. 1800); and servant: Abraham Konrad 22 (b. ca. 1786).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 12 horses, 26 head of cattle, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 70 GTschw, 35 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 5

Peter **Ensz** 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Magdalena 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Magdalena Ensz 21, (b. ca. 1787); Peter Ensz 18 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Ensz 16 (b. ca. 1792); Abraham Ensz 13 (b. ca. 1795); Kornelius Ensz 10 (b. ca. 1798); Gerhard Ensz 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 20 head of cattle, 10 pigs, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 15 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 21

Abraham **Huebert** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Gertruda 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Anna Huebert 6 (b. ca. 1802); Magdalena

Huebert 2 (b. ca. 1806); Sara Huebert $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 22 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 28

Abraham **Huebert** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Agatha 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Johann Huebert 3 (b. ca. 1805); Abram Huebert 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Altendorf in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 18 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 10 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 26

Andreas **Huebert** 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Magdalena 25 (b. ca. 1783); and his parents: Peter Huebert 52 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 52 (b. ca. 1756); and their children: Peter Huebert 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Huebert 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Blauschwarm in the Tilsit region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 9 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 7 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 1

Jacob **Hubert** 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Aganetha 27 (b. ca. 1781); child: Aganetha Huebert $\frac{3}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808); and his parents: Jacob Huebert 60 (b. ca. 1748); wife Katharina 61 (b. ca. 1747); and their daughter Catharina Huebert 24 (b. ca. 1784).
from the city of Elbing; Mennonite; farmer.

Wife Aganetha Kroeker arrived in 1803 with Peter Elias. Jakob Hiebert's father Jakob and his wife Katharina moved to Molotschna colony.

Property assets: 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 24 GTschw, 16 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 29

Johann **Huebert** SR 61 (b. ca. 1747); wife Magdalena 54 (b. ca. 1754); child: Magdalena Huebert 16 (b. ca. 1792); servant: Isaac Driedger 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Pletzendorf in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, miller. He has his own mill.

Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 3 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 20 GTschw, 24 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 2

Johann **Huebert** Jr. 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Margaretha 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Margaretha Huebert 9 (b. ca. 1799); Magdalena Huebert 7 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Huebert 2 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Huebert $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 26 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 23

Peter **Huebert** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Margaretha 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Peter Huebert 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magdalena Huebert $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Altendorf in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 8 horses, 28 head of cattle, 9 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 31 GTschw, 35 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 6

Michael **Koehler** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Elisabeth 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Anna Koehler 3 (b. ca. 1805); Elisabeth Koehler 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ (b. ca. 1806); Philip Koehler $\frac{3}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808); and her mother: Anna ?? 61 (b. ca. 1747).

From the village of Neustader Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 28 GTschw, 28 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 8

Philip **Koehler** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Magdalena 57 (b. ca. 1751); foster daughter: Magdalena Penner 16 (b. ca. 1792).

From the village of Neustader Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 21 head of cattle, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 39 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 6

Widow Anna **Klassen**¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); child: Anna Neufeld 9 (b. ca. 1799).

From City of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 2 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 14

Peter **Loepp** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anna² 53 (b. ca. 1755); child: Anna Willms 16 (b. ca. 1792); foster son: Heinrich Dyck 8 (b. ca. 1800); and servant: Peter Driedger 10 (b. ca. 1798).

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 25 head of cattle, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 58 GTschw, 35 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 4

Dydrich **Loewen** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Aganetha 25 (b. ca. 1783); child: Aganetha Loewen ¾ (b. ca. 1808).

F9, from the village of Neustader Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 3 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 6 FdH.

Established in in 1.

Landless family 3

Gerhard **Martens** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Katharina 36 (b. ca. 1772); child: Gerhard Martens 2 (b. ca. 1806); and her brother: Martin Hamm 21 (b. ca. 1787). From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor. Martin Hamm arrived in 1803 with Jakob Heydebrecht.

Property assets: 2 horses, 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 23 FdH.

Established in 1803.

Family 24

Cornelius **Martens** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Anna 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Anna Martens 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magdalena Martens ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 23 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 2

Wilhelm **Martens** 29 (b. ca. 1779) wife Aganetha 21 (b. ca. 1787); child: Aganetha Martens 1 (b. ca. 1807); and his brother: Julius Martens 26 (b. ca. 1778).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, baker. The Martens brothers arrived in 1804 with Heinrich Kroeker. Property assets: 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 6 FdH.

Established in 1804.

¹ She was first married to Johann Neufeld. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 399.)

² She was first married to Kornelius Martens and then to Heinrich Willms. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 414.)

Family 4

Johann **Neufeld** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Susanna 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Magdalena Neufeld 5 (b. ca. 1803); Susanna Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1805); Johann Neufeld 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806); and the wife's father: Johann Sawatsky 67 (b. ca. 1741).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 14 head of cattle, 7 pigs; ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 22 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 9

Peter **Neufeld** 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Margaretha¹ 57 (b. ca. 1751); children: Andreas Hiebert 20 (b. ca. 1788); Jacob Neufeld 15 (b. ca. 1793).

From the village of Pitzkendorf in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 8 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 30 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 16

Johann **Neustaeter** 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Aganetha 53 (b. ca. 1755); children: Johann Neustaeter 19 (b. ca. 1789); Aganetha Neustaeter 8 (b. ca. 1800).

From the village of Langehorst in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 35 head of cattle, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 45 GTschw, 35 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 15

Peter **Neustaeter** 37 (b. ca. 1771); child: Magdalena Neustaeter 12 (b. ca. 1796); his sister: Magdalena Neustaeter 33 (b. ca. 1775); and servant: Sara Penner 18 (b. ca. 1790).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing district, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 20 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 26 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Landless family 1

Widower Abraham **Olfert** 33 (b. ca. 1775);

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, rope maker.

Property assets: 1 weaving loom.

Established in 1803.

Family 10

Aron **Reimer** 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Christina 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Abraham Froese 17 (b. ca. 1791); Katharina Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806); her sister: Magdalena Loewen 29 (b. ca. 1779).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 22 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 22

Johann **Rempel** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Christina 25 (b. ca. 1783); child: Peter Rempel 1 ½ (b. ca. 1807); and his parents: Johann Rempel 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Margaretha 60 (b. ca. 1748); and their son Peter Rempel 14 (b. ca. 1794).

From Kleinmausdorfweide in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 20 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 10GTschw, 20 FdH. Established in 1789.

¹ She was first married to Peter Hiebert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 392.)

Family 7

Jakob **Sawatzky** 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Magdalena 57 (b. ca. 1751); child: Magdalena Sawatzky 16 (b. ca. 1792); and servant: Magdalena Engbrecht 22 (b. ca. 1786).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 39 head of cattle, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 66 GTschw, 35 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 31

Peter **Tilitzky** 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Maria 58 (b. ca. 1750); children: Peter Tilitzky 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Tilitzky 13 (b. ca. 1795).

From the village of Petershagen in the Tigenhof region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 33 GTschw, 24 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 12

Widow Jacob **Vogt**¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jacob Vogt 26 (b. ca. 1782); Jacob Wilhelms 23 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Wilhelms 21 (b. ca. 1787);

From the village of Koselitzky in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 17 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 17 GTschw, 20 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 13

Widow Jacob **Vogt** has a second property. Established in 1789

Family 11

Johann **Vogt** 52 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Elisabeth Vogt 21 (b. ca. 1787); Maria Vogt 18 (b. ca. 1790); Jacob Vogt 9 (b. ca. 1799); Peter Vogt 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Vogt 2 ½ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Neustader Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 26 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 22 GTschw, 22 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 25

Cornelius **Vogt** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Margaretha 25 (b. ca. 1783); child: Margaretha Vogt 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Ginischke in the Tilsit region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Margaretha arrived in 1804 with her father Johann Kopp.

Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 10 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 22 GTschw, 15 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 18

Heinrich **Wieb** 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Katharina Wieb 8 (b. ca. 1800); Maria Wieb 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the village of Stobbendorf in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 9 GTschw, 9 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 20

Peter **Wieb** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna² 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Maria Penner 18 (b. ca. 1790); Peter Wieb 6 (b. ca. 1802).

From Zeyerskampe in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Daughter Maria works for David Epp of Chortitza #4.

¹ Widow Vogt was a Helen Wolfe. She was first married to Peter Willms. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 404.) widow Jakob Vogt.

² Anna was first married to Bernhard Penner (1756-1791). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 401.)

Property assets: 2 horses, 9 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 wagon, 10 GTschw, 10 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Landless family 5

Jacob **Wiens** 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Maria 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Abraham Wiens 4 (b. ca. 1804); Christina Wiens 2 (b. ca. 1806); and adopted daughter: Maria Manhold 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, vinegar and beer brewer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 3 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 8 FdH.

Established in 1803.

Family 19

Heinrich **Wilhelms** 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Judith 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Heinrich Wilhelms 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Wilhelms 8 (b. ca. 1800).

From the village of Stadtfeld in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 1 horse, 7 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 7 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 30

Isaac **Wylcke** 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Maria¹ 66 (b. ca. 1742); her granddaughter: Anna Klassen 16 (b. ca. 1792)

From the village of Fuerstenau in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 15 GTschw, 12 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Number of owners: 69 men and 73 women for a total of 142.

Number of tenants: 9 men and 10 women for a total of 19.

Compiled by reeves: Neufeld and Redekop.

Rosenthal census taken 20 September 1808

Family 25

Jacob **Andreas** 68 (b. ca. 1740); child: Jacob Andreas 34 (b. ca. 1774); and the married grandson: Jacob Krahn 22 (b. ca. 1786) and his wife Magdalena 20 (b. ca. 1788).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 22

Cornelius **Andreas** 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Jacob Andreas 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Andreas 6 (b. ca. 1802); Anna Andreas 1 (b. ca. 1807); and servant: Susanna Enns 20 (b. ca. 1788).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 50 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 6

Johann **Bartsch** 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Magdalena 27 (b. ca. 1771); children: Sara Bartsch 20 (b. ca. 1788); Magdalena Bartsch 16 (b. ca. 1792); Margaretha Bartsch 14 (b. ca. 1794); Jacob Bartsch 10 (b. ca. 1798).

From the village of Nobel in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer. Daughter Sara works for Isaak Klassen in Neuendorf #39. Property assets: 6 horses, 22 head of cattle, 17 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 30

GTschw, 33 FdH. Established in 1789.

¹ Maria was first married to Johann Enns and then to Isaac Born and brought children into the marriage to Isaac Woelk. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 410.)

Family 29

Gerhard **Braun** 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Aganetha¹ 35 (b. ca. 1773) child: Peter Friesen 13 (b. ca. 1795).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Aganetha, widow of Johann von Priesen, arrived in 1803 with her son Peter.

Property assets: 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 12 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Landless family 8

Peter **Dyck** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Magdalena² 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Magdalena [Redekop] 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob [Redekop] 8 (b. ca. 1800); Kornelius [Redekop] 5 (b. ca. 1803); Peter Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1806); Isaac Dyck ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Nieder Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, tailor. Peter arrived in 1804 with his father Peter Dyck.

Property assets: 5 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel, 6 FdH.

Established in 1804.

Family 13

Gerhard **Epp** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Magdalena 28 (b. ca. 1780); child: Magdalena Epp 5 (b. ca. 1803); and foster son Cornelius Epp 12 (b. ca. 1786)

From the village of Hochzeit in the Danzig region, Mennonite, blacksmith.

Property assets: 6 horses, 19 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 3 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1790.

Family 14

Johann **Friesen** 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Magdalena 48 (b. ca. 1760); child: Johann Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 16 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 16

Jacob **Harder** 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Magdalena Harder 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Harder 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jakob Harder 9 (b. ca. 1799); Johann Harder 6 (b. ca. 1802); Christina Harder 2 (b. ca. 1806); Margaretha Harder ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Baerenhof in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 12 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 3

Abraham **Isaac** 20 (b. ca. 1788); wife Gertruda 22 (b. ca. 1786).

From the village of Milentz in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, tailor. Abraham Isaak arrived in 1804 with Peter Born.

Property assets: 3 horses, 1 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 4 GTschw, 6 FdH.

Established in 1804.

Family 3

Jacob **Isaac** 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Susanna³ 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Margaretha Epp 9 (b. ca. 1799); Johann Epp 4 (b. ca. 1804); Magdalena Isaak 1 (b. ca. 1807); Susanna Isaak 1 month (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Milentz in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 8 horses, 17 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 60 GTschw, 25 FdH. Established in 1795.

¹ Aganetha was first married to Johann Friesen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 574.)

² She was first married to David Redekop (1748). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 573.)

³ Susanna was first married to Heinrich Epp (1757-1805). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 540, 576.)

Landless family 4

Karl **Geger** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Elisabeth 39 (b. ca. 1769); child: Elisabeth Geger ¾ (b. ca. 1808); and apprentices: Hermann Neufeld 23 (b. ca. 1785); Johann Funk 23 (b. ca. 1785).

From the village of Osterwick in the Danzig region, Mennonite, gardner. Wife Elisabeth arrived in 1805 with her first husband Gerhard Wiens [b. ca. 1768].

Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 7 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 2 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 12

Abraham **Jantzen** 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Maria Jantzen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Abraham Jantzen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Susanna Jantzen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Jantzen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Katharina Jantzen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Elisabeth Jantzen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Margaretha Jantzen 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 42 GTschw, 32 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 4

Isaac **Kasdorff** 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Katharina¹ 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Jacob Wiebe 22 (b. ca. 1786); Isaac Kasdorff 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Kasdorff 13 (b. ca. 1795); and servant: Catharina Olfert 21 (b. ca. 1787).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, cobbler. Katharina Olfert arrived in 1803 with her father Abraham Olfert.

Property assets: 5 horses, 16 head of cattle, 25 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 horse, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 43 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 2

Bernhard **Kanenhowen** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1783); child: Maria Kanenhowen 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Stobbendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 8 horses, 19 head of cattle, 25 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 spinning wheels, 58 GTschw, 40 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 17

Johann **Krahn** 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Anna 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Johann Krahn 19 (b. ca. 1789); Maria Krahn 17 (b. ca. 1791); Catharina Krahn 16 (b. ca. 1792); Cornelius Krahn 11 (b. ca. 1797); Niclas Krahn 9 (b. ca. 1799); Bernhard Krahn 7 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Krahn 5 (b. ca. 1803); Margaretha Krahn 3 (b. ca. 1805); Agatha Krahn ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 horses, 16 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 1

Johann **Krueger** 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Aganetha 60 (b. ca. 1748); child: Abraham Krueger 17 (b. ca. 1791).

From the village of Reimerswald in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, watchmaker.

Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 5 FdH.

Established in 1804.

Landless family 5

Franz **Lambert** 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Catharina 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Catharina Lambert 2 (b. ca. 1806); Franz Lambert 1 month (b. ca. 1808); and apprentice: Catharina Wiebe 16 (b. ca. 1792).

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, tailor. This Lambert arrived in 1803 with David Huebert.

Property assets: 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 4 GTschw, 7 FdH. Established in 1803.

¹ Katharina was first married to Nicholas Wiebe (1756-1789). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 544.)

Family 10

Abraham **Leycke** 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Catharina 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Susanna Leycke 11 (b. ca. 1797); Johann Leycke 9 (b. ca. 1799); Katharina Leycke 6 (b. ca. 1802); Abraham Leycke 3 (b. ca. 1805); Franz Leycke 1 month (b. ca. 1808); and servant: Maria Tenner 24 (b. ca. 1784).

Property assets: 10 horses, 31 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels, 70 GTschw, 35 FdH. From the village of Blauschwarm in the Tilsit region, Mennonite, farmer.

FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 18

Gerhard **Martens** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Magdalena 28 (b. ca. 1780); also: Abraham Enns 37 (b. ca. 1771).

From the village of Neustadter Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Magdalena arrived in 1803 with her father Jakob Kempf. Abraham Enns arrived in 1803 with a widow von Friesen.

Property assets: 7 horses, 18 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 40 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 7

Giesbrecht **Neudorff** 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Anna 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Christina Neudorff 15 (b. ca. 1793); Susanna Neudorff 13 (b. ca. 1795); Katharina Neudorff 12 (b. ca. 1796); Margaretha Neudorff 5 (b. ca. 1803); David Neudorff 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, rope maker. Daughter Christina works for Dydrich Esau in the Molotschna. Daughter Susanna works for Peter Hiebert in Einlage #23.

Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 1 loom.

Established in 1804.

Family 7

Gerhard **Neufeld** 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Magdalena¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); child: Gerhard Siemens 2 (b. ca. 1806) servants: Jacob Dyck 22 (b. ca. 1786) Margaretha Hamm 19 (b. ca. 1789).

From the village of Tigenort in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer. Margaretha Hamm arrived in 1804 with her father Martin Hamm.

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 20 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 30 GTschw, 35 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 15

Jacob **Neufeld** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Kornelius Neufeld 7 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Neufeld 5 (b. ca. 1803); Jacob Neufeld 2 (b. ca. 1806); foster son Abraham Neufeld 16 (b. ca. 1792); and apprentice weaver: Hermann Loewen 25 (b. ca. 1783).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, weaver. Hermann Loewen arrived in 1804 with his father Isaac Loewen.

Property assets: 2 horses, 13 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom, 30 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 9

Heinrich **Tenner** 28 (b. ca. 1776); wife Margaretha 25 (b. ca. 1784); child: Margaretha Tenner ½ month (b. ca. 1808).

From Zeyerskampe in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Margaretha arrived with her father Heinrich Kroecker in 1804.

Property assets: 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 14 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1795.

¹ Helena was first married to Johann Siemens. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 549-550.)

Family 8

Johann **Tenner** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katharina¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Katharina Reimer 20 (b. ca. 1788); Margaretha Klassen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Jacob Klassen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Magdalena Klassen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Martin Klassen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Gerhard Enns 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the village of Kirschorst in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Daughter Margaretha works for Gerhard Willems of Chortitza #16. Son Jakob works for the "Gemeinde Teantage" (?).

Property assets: 13 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 10 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 17 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 27

Cornelius **Tenner** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Maria² 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Maria Warkentin 15 (b. ca. 1793); Peter Warkentin 11 (b. ca. 1797); Cornelius Penner 9 (b. ca. 1799); and servant: Catharina Wall 18 (b. ca. 1790);

From the village of Hohenwald in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 1 horse, 19 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 20

Gerhard **Priesz** 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Katharina 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Gerhard Priesz 18 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Priesz 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jacob Priesz 5 (b. ca. 1803); and their son in law: Abraham Giesbrecht 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Catharina 24 (b. ca. 1784); and his mother: Sara Koehler³ 71 (b. ca. 1737).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, rope maker.

Property assets: 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 22 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Landless family 6

David **Redekop** 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Maria 21 (b. ca. 1787); child: Aganetha Redekop ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, miller. The wife Maria arrived in 1804 with her father Johann Krueger.

Property assets: 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 9 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 11

Wilhelm **Redekop** 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Maria 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: David Redekop 19 (b. ca. 1789); Maria Redekop 15 (b. ca. 1793); foster children: Benjamin Redekop 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Braun 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 18 head of cattle, 55 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 56 GTschw, 29 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Landless family 2

Dydrich **Rempel** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Elisabeth 37 (b. ca. 1771); her brother: Heinrich Dyck 24 (b. ca. 1784); his wife: Aganetha 22 (b. ca. 1786).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, carpenter. Diedrich Rempel and his wife arrived in 1804 with Johann Brand. Heinrich Dyck arrived in 1804 with Johann Wieler and his wife Aganetha arrived in 1803 with her father Abraham Olfert.

Property assets: 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 6 GTschw, 15 FdH. Established in 1804.

¹ Katharina was first married to Peter Reimer (1763-1790), and then to Jakob Klassen (1764). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 547.)

² Maria was first married to Peter Warkentin. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 557.)

³ It is difficult to say if Sara Kehler is the mother or stepmother to Gerhard Pries, or a stepmother to the wife. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 571)

Family 24

Dydrich **Rempel** 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Magdalena 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Magdalena Rempel 17 (b. ca. 1791); Dydrich Rempel 15 (b. ca. 1793); Heinrich Rempel 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catharina Rempel 11 (b. ca. 1797); Isebrand Rempel 8 (b. ca. 1800); Anna Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1802); Gerhard Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the city of Koinigsberg, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 42 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 23

Wilhelm **Rempel** 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Katharina 30 (b. ca. 1778); his mother: Mrs Katharina Rempel 74 (b. ca. 1734); and foster son Wilhelm Rempel 13 (b. ca. 1795); and servant: Dydrich Goosen 17 (b. ca. 1791).

From the city of Koenigsberg, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 42 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Landless family 9

Gerhard **Sawatzky** 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Agatha 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Johann Sawatzky 5 (b. ca. 1803); Jacob Sawatzky 1 ½ (b. ca. 1807).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 8 GTschw, 7 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 26

Cornelius **Sawatzky** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Margaretha ¹39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Peter Willms 17 (b. ca. 1791); Margaretha Sawatzky 13 (b. ca. 1795); Katharina Sawatzky 8 (b. ca. 1800); Susanna Sawatzky 5 (b. ca. 1803); Magdalena Sawatzky 1 ½ (b. ca. 1807).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 18 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 45 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 31

Johann **Schellenberg** 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Aganetha 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Margaretha Schellenberg 20 (b. ca. 1788); Jacob Schellenberg 14 (b. ca. 1794); Johann Schellenberg 12 (b. ca. 1796); Martin Schellenberg 9 (b. ca. 1799).

F9, from the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, turner (dreschler).

Property assets: 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 14 GTschw, 17 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 5

Johann **Schroeder** 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Katharina 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anna Schroeder 13 (b. ca. 1795); Katharina Schroeder 5 (b. ca. 1803); Magdalena Schroeder 4 (b. ca. 1804); Johann Schroeder ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Krebswald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, carpenter.

Property assets: 7 horses, 28 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 10 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 40 FdH.

Established in 1789.

¹ She was first married to Peter Willms. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 554.)

Family 30

Heinrich **Siemens** 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Katharina 30 (b. ca. 1778); children:¹ Anna Siemens 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catharina Siemens 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. This family arrived in 1803.

Property assets: 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 26 GTschw, 15 FdH.
Established in 1790.

Family 19

Johann **Siemens** 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Ester Siemens 11 (b. ca. 1797); Margaretha Siemens 9 (b. ca. 1799); Gerhard Siemens 6 (b. ca. 1802); Anna Siemens 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Brunau in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 19 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 11 pigs, 1 plow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 323 GTschw, 15 FdH.
Established in 1795.

Family 1

Julius **Toews** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Aganetha 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Peter Toews 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Toews ½ (b. ca. 1808); and his wife's brother: Wilhelm Siemens 21 (b. ca. 1787); and servant: Margaretha Reimer 20 (b. ca. 1798).

From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, turner (drechsler). Wife Aganetha arrived with her brother Wilhelm Siemens in 1803. Brother Wilhelm, with the aid of a pass, stopped at Odessa.

Property assets: 7 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 29 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 21

Heinrich **Wiebe** 64 (c. ca. 1744); wife Magdalena 64 (b. ca. 1764); son Heinrich Wiebe 25 (b. ca. 1783); his wife Anna 25 (b. ca. 1783); and their son: Heinrich Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Pitzkendorf in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 9 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 50 GTschw, 25 FdH.
Established in 1795.

Landless family 10

Johann **Wiebe** 40 (b. ca. 1768).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. This Wiebe arrived in 1803 with Jakob Wiens.

Property assets: none given.

Established in 1803.

Family 28

Niclas **Wieler** 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 48 (b. ca. 1760); child: Catharina Wieler 14 (b. ca. 1794) foster sons: Heinrich Wieler 19 (b. ca. 1789); Abraham Janzen 8 (b. ca. 1800); and son in law Peter Dyck 23 (b. ca. 1785); his wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1785).

From the village of Rehwald in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 11 horses, 37 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 45 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Number of owners: 89 men and 96 women for a total of 185.

Number of tenants: 22 men and 19 women for a total of 41.

Compiled by reeves Neufeld and Redekop.

¹ The mother was Anna Ens (1857), first married to a Dyck and then to Heinrich Siemens. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 578.)

Neuendorf census taken 20 September 1808

Family 26

Franz **Berg** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Magdalena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Magdalena Berg 10 (b. ca. 1798); Susanna Berg 9 (b. ca. 1799); Aganetha Berg 1 (b. ca. 1807); and foster son: Johann Froese 8 (b. ca. 1800).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 8 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 43 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 47

Abraham **von Bergen** 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Elisabeth 26 (b. ca. 1782); child: Maria von Bergen ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and foster son: Abraham Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1802);

From the village of Mierau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Elisabeth arrived in 1803 with her stepfather Abraham Friesen.

Property assets: 7 horses, 13 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 25 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 46

Heinrich **von Bergen** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Catharina 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Katharina von Bergen 7 (b. ca. 1801);

Heinrich von Bergen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Isaac von Bergen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob von Bergen ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Mierau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 20 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 1

Jacob **von Bergen** 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Margaretha 27 (b. ca. 1780); child: Johann von Bergen 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Leske in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Jacob Bergen arrived with his father Heinrich von Bergen in 1805. Wife Margaretha arrived in 1803 with her father Jakob von Bergen.

Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 37 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 14

Johann **von Bergen** 20 (b. ca. 1788); wife Anna 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Catharina von Bergen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Johann

von Bergen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and servant Dydrich Dyck 19 (b. ca. 1789);

From the village of Mirau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 21 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 50 GTschw, and 18 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 2

Widow Peter **von Bergen**¹ 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Catharina Bergen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Bergen 9 (b. ca. 1799);

Heinrich Bergen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Magdalena Bergen 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Leske in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 28 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 20

Isaac **Bergmann** 57 (b. ca. 1751); wife Aganetha 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Maria Bergmann 20 (b. ca. 1788); Margaretha

¹ Her given name was Katharina. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 534.)

Bergmann 17 (b. ca. 1791); Magdalena Bergmann 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Bergmann 10 (b. ca. 1798); Anthon Bergmann 7 (b. ca. 1801); Agatha Bergmann 3 (b. ca. 1805); Isaac Bergmann 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 8 horses, 14 head of cattle, 16 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 48 GTschw, 27 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 29

Isaac **Born** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Anna¹ 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Bernhard Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1795); Peter Wiebe 10 (b. ca. 1798).

From the village of Rosenort in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Isaac Born arrived in 1803 with Johann Ensz.

Property assets: 8 horses, 28 head of cattle, 25 sheep, 13 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 3

Johann **Braun** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katharina 25 (b. ca. 1783); foster daughter: Judith Wieb 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 8 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 22

Peter **Braun** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Catharina² 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Cornelius Janzen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Janzen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Catharina Janzen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Janzen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Abraham Janzen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Peter Braun 5 (b. ca. 1803); David Braun 3 (b. ca. 1805); Magdalena Braun 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer. Son Cornelius works for Isaac Born in Neuendorf #29. Daughter Maria works for Abraham Krahn of Neuenburg #8. Son Abraham works for Nicholas Wieler of Rosenthal #28.

Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 17 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 4

Peter **Breyel** 30 (b. ca. 1778) a widower; child: Christina Breyel 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Nieder Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, miller. He has his own windmill.

Property assets: 6 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 2 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 2

Jacob **Buhler** 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Anna Buhler 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Buhler ¾ (b. ca. 1808).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer. Jacob Buhler arrived in 1803 with Jacob Wiens

Property assets: 5 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 9 GTschw, 6 FdH. Established in 1803.

Family 5

Jacob **de Veer** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Maria de Veer 6 (b. ca. 1802); Anna de Veer 4 (b. ca. 1804); Catharina de Veer 2 (b. ca. 1806); Jacob de Veer ½ (b. ca. 1808); and his parents: Benjamin de Veer 75 (b. ca. 1733); his wife Anna 70 (b. ca. 1738).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 14 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrow, 2 wagons 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 20

¹ Anna was first married to Jakob Wiebe (1760-1804). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 535.)

² Katharina was first married to Kornelius Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 489)

FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 35

Abraham **Dyrcksen** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Christina 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Abraham Dyrcksen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Christina Dyrcksen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and servant: Johann Wieb 21 (b. ca. 1787)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 38 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 5

Peter **Dyrcksen** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Susanna 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Peter Dyrcksen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Magdalena Dyrcksen 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 2 GTschw, 6 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 24

Salomon **Dyrcksen** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Isaac Dyrcksen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Dyrcksen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and his widowed sister Anna Penner¹ 29 (b. ca. 1779); her children: Gertruda Penner 7 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Penner 6 (b. ca. 1802); Johann Penner 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Klein Lichtenau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 37 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 21

Abraham **Dyck** 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Sara 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Abraham Dyck 16 (b. ca. 1792); Aron Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1804); Judith Dyck $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808); and his mother: Judith Dyck² 77 (b. ca. 1759).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Wife Sara arrived in 1803 with her father Aron Sukkau. Mother Judith arrived in 1803 with Property assets: 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 46 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

her son Heinrich Dyck.

Family 37

Isaac **Dyck** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Maria³ 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Martin Klassen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Anna Klassen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Margaretha Klassen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Maria Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Dyck 1 (b. ca. 1807); and servant: Sara Penner 18 (b. ca. 1790).

From the village of Schoenau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Isaac Dyck arrived in 1803 together with his brothers Johann and Nicholas, and with Herman Bueckert.

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 7 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 35 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 32

Widow Jacob **Dyck**⁴ 63 (b. ca. 1745); daughter Margaretha 18 (b. ca. 1790) and her husband Johann Loewen 21 (b. ca.

¹ Anna, nee Derksen, was the widow of Johann Penner. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 375,493.)

² She was the widow of Heinrich Dyck. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 495.)

³ Maria was first married to Abraham Klassen (1776-1803). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 505.)

⁴ She could be Margaretha Thiessen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 536.)

1787) .

From the village of Heuboden in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Mrs Dyck arrived in 1804 together with her late husband Jakob Dyck and her son Franz and daughter Margaretha.

Property assets: 5 horses, 17 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 10 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 spinning wheels, 40 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 42

Widow Peter **Dyck**¹ 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Jacob Dyck 23 (b. ca. 1785); Gerhard Dyck 20 (b. ca. 1788); Bernhard Dyck 17 (b. ca. 1791); Philip Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1793); Cornelius Dyck 6 (b. ca. 1802).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 18 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 47 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 40

Niclas **Dyck** 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Dyck 17 (b. ca. 1790); Niclas Dyck 8 (b. ca. 1800).

F9, from the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 26 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in in 1.

Family 48

Niclas **Dyck** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Aganetha² 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Franz Berg 23 (b. ca. 1785); Isaac Enns 13 (b. ca. 1795); Susanna Dyck ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 41

Peter **Dyck** JR 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Maria Dyck 12 (b. ca. 1796); Peter Dyck 9 (b. ca. 1799); Heinrich **Dyck** 7 (b. ca. 1801); Gerhard Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Dyck 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Goldenberg in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 12 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 12 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 11

Peter **Dyck** 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Susanne 21 (b. ca. 1787).

From the village of Neudorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 9 GTschw, 14 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 13

Philipp **Dyck** 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Agatha 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Jacob Dyck 15 (b. ca. 1793); Philip Dyck 13 (b. ca. 1795); and foster daughter: Magdalena Wieb 10 (b. ca. 1798).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, and 17 FdH.

Established in 1796.

¹ Her given name was Maria. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 496-498.)

² Aganetha was first married to a Mr Dyck, then to Isaac Enns, followed by Franz Berg and Johann Breuil, and brought children into the marriage to Nicholas Dyck. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 585, 530.)

Family 10

Abraham **Epp** 58 (b. ca. 1750); wife Catharina 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Cornelius Epp 22 (b. ca. 1786); Catharina Epp 8 (b. ca. 1800); Aganetha Epp 4 (b. ca. 1804).

From the village of Tralau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 12 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 42 GTschw, 22 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Landless family 13

Peter **Epp** 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Catharina 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Anna Epp 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Epp 9 (b. ca. 1799); Susanne Epp 5 (b. ca. 1803).

From the village of Neunhuben in the Danzig region, Mennonite, school teacher.

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 12 GTschw, 6 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 34

Aron **Friesen** 57 (b. ca. 1751); wife Elisabeth 59 (b. ca. 1749); child: Jacob Friesen 22 (b. ca. 1786).

From the village of Fuerstenau in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 18 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 38 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 30

Cornelius **Friesen** 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Christina 47 (b. ca. 1761); child: Cornelius Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Damfeld in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 16 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 3

Peter **Friesen** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Agatha Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Friesen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Bernhard Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Gerhard Friesen ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Lingnau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 21 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Landless family 16

Peter **Friesen** 57 (b. ca. 1751); wife Anna 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Sara Friesen 22 (b. ca. 1786); Anna Friesen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Friesen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Jacob Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Isaac Friesen ½ (b. ca. 1808).

This Peter Friesen and his family were not on the official group passport list. Daughter Sara works for Isaac Klassen of Neuendorf #39.

Property assets: none given.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 7

Jacob **Froese** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Maria Froese 7 (b. ca. 1801); Peter Froese 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Froese 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Froese ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Neusteter Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 2 GTschw, 6 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 43

Johann **Funk** 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Magdalena¹ 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Magdalena Klassen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Margaretha Klassen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Johann Funk 2 (b. ca. 1806); and servant Catharina Dyck 16 (b. ca. 1792).

From the village of Kronsnest in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Johann Funk arrived in 1804 with his father Johann Funk.

Property assets: 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 12 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 8

Johann **Guenter** 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Anna 59 (b. ca. 1749); children: Johann Guenter 19 (b. ca. 1789); Katharina Guenter 15 (b. ca. 1793); and foster daughter: Agatha Schellenberg 18 (b. ca. 1790).

From the village of Altendorf in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 13 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 8 pigs, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 34 GTschw, 16 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 9

Peter **Hamm** 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Barbara 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Peter Hamm 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Hamm 18 (b. ca. 1791); Catharina Hamm 12 (b. ca. 1796); Michael Hamm 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jacob Hamm 8 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Hamm 5 (b. ca. 1803); Susanna Hamm 3 (b. ca. 1805).

Property assets: 9 horses, 18 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom, 50 GTschw, 23 FdH. From the village of Goldberg in the Elbing region, Mennonite, rope maker.

FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 28

Jacob **Harder** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Aganetha 48 (b. ca. 1760); foster daughter: Aganetha Klassen 8 (b. ca. 1800); and servant: Peter Dyck 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 32 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 15

Peter **Harder** 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Elisabeth 23 (b. ca. 1785).

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 9 GTschw, 8 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 33

Peter **Hildebrand** 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Magdalena 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Peter Hildebrand 18 (b. ca. 1790); Heinrich Hildebrand 16 (b. ca. 1792); Dydrich Hildebrand 12 (b. ca. 1796); Isaac Hildebrand 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Hildebrand 5 (b. ca. 1803); Magdalena Hildebrand 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Rosenort in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 7 horses, 23 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 50 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 15

Johann **Jantzen** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Christina² 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Johann Klassen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Martin Klassen

¹ Magdalena was Helena Willms, first married to David Heide and then to Isaac Klassen, and brought children into the marriage to Johann Funk. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 501, 505.)

² Kristina was first married to Peter Klassen (1744-1803). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 506.)

8 (b. ca. 1800).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 23 GTschw, and 15 FdH.

Established in 1794.

Family 36

Anton **Klassen** 62 (b. ca. 1746); wife Margaretha 42 (b. ca. 1746) and the son in law Peter Isaak 29 (b. ca. 1779) and his wife Catharina 23 (b. ca. 1785).

From the village of Prangenau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Peter Isaak arrived in 1803 with his brother in law Abraham Braun.

Property assets: 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 26 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 38

Franz **Klassen** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Judith 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Susanna Klassen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Maria Klassen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Franz Klassen 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806); Judith Klassen ½ (b. ca. 1808); his father: Franz Klassen 65 (b. ca. 1744); and the father's servant Heinrich Wiebe 17 (b. ca. 1791) and his foster daughter Barbara Wieb 14 (b. ca. 1794).

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, miller. He has his own windmill.

Property assets: 9 horses, 23 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 10 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 50 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 39

Isaac **Klassen** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Catharina 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Johann Klassen 4 (b. ca. 1804); David Klassen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Jacob Klassen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Catharina Klassen ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Milentz in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. This family arrived in 1804.

Property assets: 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 6

Isaac **Klassen** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Susanna 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Maria Klassen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Susanne Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Wuschnitz in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 8 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1790.

Family 17

Gerhard **Kroecker** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Christina 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Jacob Kroecker 4 (b. ca. 1804); Christina Kroecker 2 (b. ca. 1806); and servant: Maria Penner 14 (b. ca. 1794).

From the village of Neunhuben in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, farmer. Gerhard Kroecker arrived in 1803 with his stepmother Anna Kroecker.

Property assets: 5 horses, 16 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 18 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 31

Jacob **Loewen** 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Margaretha 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Margaretha Loewen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Annt Loewen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Anthon Loewen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and servant: Margaretha Jantzen 19 (b. ca. 1789)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 47 GTschw, 25 FdH. Established in 1789.

Family 7

Peter **Martens** 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Jacob Martens 11 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Martens 9 (b. ca. 1800); Heinrich Martens 6 (b. ca. 1802); Maria Martens 5 (b. ca. 1803); Gerhard Martens 3 (b. ca. 1805); Magdalena Martens ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Halbstadt in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, rope maker.

Property assets: 3 horses, 12 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom, 27 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 18

Johann **Neudorff** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Susanna¹ 37 (b. ca. 1770); children: Franz Derksen 16 (b. ca. 1792); David Derksen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Susanna Derksen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Derksen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Magdalena Derksen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Derksen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Abraham Derksen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Johann Neudorff ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 37 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 14

Arend **Peters** 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Susanne 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Magdalena Peters 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Susanna arrived in 1804 with her brother Jakob Reimer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel, 9 GTschw, 8 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 25

Hermann **Peters** 63 (b. ca. 1745); wife Magdalena 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Sara Peters 22 (b. ca. 1786); Hermann Peters 16 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Peters 14 (b. ca. 1794); Magdalena Peters 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Peters 8 (b. ca. 1800); Margaretha Peters 5 (b. ca. 1803); Aganetha Peters 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Reinland in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 42 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 27

Johann **Peters** 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Magdalena² 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Abraham Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Martin Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1797); Magdalena Peters 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Peters 4 (b. ca. 1804); Aron Peters 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Pitzkendorf in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer. Son Abraham works for Jakob Isaak of Rosenthal #3.

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 20 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 8

Johann **Peters** 32 (b. ca. 1776) wife Magdalena 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Jacob Peters 10 (b. ca. 1798); Magdalena Peters 5 (b. ca. 1803); Sara Peters ¾ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Neunhuben in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel, 4 GTschw, 7 FdH.

Established in 1789.

¹ Susanna was first married to Jakob Derksen (1768-1806). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 490, 503)

² Helena was first married to Abraham Wiebe and brought children into the marriage to Johann Peters. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 515.)

Landless family 9

Johann **Peters** 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Magdalena 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Elisabeth Peters 17 (b. ca. 1791); Johann Peters 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Peters 9 (b. ca. 1799); Magdalena Peters 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Peters 2 (b. ca. 1806).
From Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, tailor. Son Johann works for Wilhelm Redekopp of Neuendorf #11.
Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 2 pigs.
Established in 1806.

Family 11

Wilhelm **Redekop** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Magdalena 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Anna Redekop 6 (b. ca. 1802); Wilhelm Redekop $\frac{3}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808).
From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.
Property assets: 4 horses, 17 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 60 GTschw, 20 FdH.
Established in 1795.

Family 45

Peter **Regier** 58 (b. ca. 1750); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Peter Regier 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Regier 2 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Regier 1 (b. ca. 1807).
From the village of Schoensee in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.
Property assets: 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 5 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 12 GTschw, 15 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Family 19

Jacob **Reimer** 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Aganetha 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Aganetha Reimer 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Reimer 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Reimer 6 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magdalena Reimer $\frac{1}{2}$ month (b. ca. 1808).
From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.
Property assets: 1 horse, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 18 GTschw, 16 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Family 44

Johann **Sawatsky** 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1769); child: Johann Sawatsky 12 (b. ca. 1796).
From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.
Property assets: 4 horses, 15 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 4 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 40 GTschw, 20 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Family 6

Peter **Siemens** 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Sara¹ 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Sara Lehn 15 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Lehn 13 (b. ca. 1795); Susana Lehn 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Siemens 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Siemens $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1808).
From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.
Property assets: 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 8 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 33 GTschw, 23 FdH.
Established in 1796.

Family 12

Aron **Sudermann** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Magdalena² 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Johann ?? 20 (b. ca. 1788); Maria ?? 16 (b. ca. 1792); Abraham Sudermann 12 (b. ca. 1796); Jacob Sudermann 8 (b. ca. 1800).
From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, farmer. Son Johann works for Johann Sawatsky of Neuendorf #44.
Property assets: 5 horses, 20 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 50 GTschw, 25

¹ Sara was first married to Kornelius Lehn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 526-527.)

² She was first married to Arend Peters (1753-1795). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 529.)

FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 23

Franz **Thiessen** 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Christina 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Aron Thiessen 4 (b. ca. 1804) Elisabeth Thiessen 1 (b. ca. 1807); and the wife's brother: Daniel Loewen 16 (b. ca. 1792).

From the village of Kuntzendorf in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 19 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 60 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 10

Martin **Tilitsky** 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Katharina¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); child: Aganetha Loewen 21 (b. ca. 1787); and foster son: Niclas Peters 11 (b. ca. 1797).

From the village of Hochzeit in the Danzig region, Mennonite, rope maker. Martin Tilitsky arrived in 1803 with Johann Hiebert. Daughter Aganetha works for Heinrich Martens of Einlage #24.

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom, 9 GTschw, 6 FdH.

Established in 1803.

Family 4

Johann **Wall** 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Gertruda 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Magdalena Wall 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Wall 13 (b. ca. 1795); Cornelius Wall 10 (b. ca. 1798); Gertruda Wall 8 (b. ca. 1800); Margaretha Wall 6 (b. ca. 1802); Jacob Wall 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 14 sheep, 11 pigs, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 36 GTschw, 30 FdH. Established in 1795.

Family 16

Heinrich **Wiebe** 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Magdalena 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Heinrich Wiebe 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Wiebe 4 (b. ca. 1804); Niclas Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805); and servants: Peter Wieb 21 (b. ca. 1787); Katharina Penner 17 (b. ca. 1791).

From the village of Neustadter Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 20 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 12 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 70 GTschw, 28 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Landless family 12

Jacob **Wiebe** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Maria 20 (b. ca. 1788).

From the city of Elbing, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 wagon, 7 GTschw, 12 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 1

Bernhard **Wiens** 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1777); child: Bernhard Wiens ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Zatkau in the Moews administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, farmer. Bernhard Wiens arrived in 1805 with Jakob Klassen. Wife Anna arrived in 1805 with her father Heinrich von Bergen.

Property assets: 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 8 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1805.

Number of owners: 153 men and 135 women for a total of 288.

Number of tenants: 28 men and 36 women for a total of 64.

Compiled by reeves Neufeld and Redekop.

¹ Katharina was first married to Bernhard Loewen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 507.)

Burwalde census taken 20 September 1808

Family 8

Peter **Berg** 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Catharina¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jacob Berg 26 (b. ca. 1782); Isaac Berg 23 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Berg 18 (b. ca. 1790); Sara Berg 16 (b. ca. 1792); Catharina Berg 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Berg 11 (b. ca. 1797); Magdalena Berg 8 (b. ca. 1800); and step son: Peter Berg 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Mausdorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor. Son Jakob works for Abraham Leycke of Rosenthal #10. Son Isaac works for Gerhard Epp of Rosenthal #13.

Property assets: 3 horses, 12 head of cattle, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 45 GTschw, 23 FdH.
Established in 1795.

Landless family 2

Johann **Brandt** 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Jacob Penner² 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Brandt 4 (b. ca. 1804); Johann Brandt 1 ½ (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, miller. He has his own windmill. This family arrived in 1804.
Property assets: 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 6 pigs, 3 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 10 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1804.

Family 17

Jacob **Breyel** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Margaretha 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Anna Breyel 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catharina Breyel 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Breyel 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Breyel 5 (b. ca. 1803); Margaretha Breyel 3 (b. ca. 1805); Susanna Breyel ¾ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Muensterberg in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Daughter Katharina works for Johann Neufeld of Einlage #4.

Property assets: 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 25 GTschw, 20 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Landless family 5

Abraham **Dyck** 24 (b. ca. 1804); wife Maria 39 (b. ca. 1769); child: Johann Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Maria arrived in 1803 with her brother-in-law, Herman Olfert.

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 4 FdH.
Established in 1796.

Family 24

Bernhard **Dyck** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Maria³ 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Magdalena Penner 10 (b. ca. 1798); Elisabeth Penner 8 (b. ca. 1800); Maria Penner 7 (b. ca. 1801); Peter Penner 5 (b. ca. 1803); Bernhard Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1805); Katharina Dyck 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 horses, 14 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 20 FdH.
Established in 1794.

Family 12

Peter **Dyck** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Maria⁴ 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Dydrich Hildebrand 16 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Hildebrand 15 (b. ca. 1793); Isaac Hildebrand 12 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Hildebrand 11 (b. ca. 1797); Daniel Hildebrand 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Hildebrand 5 (b. ca. 1803); Johann Hildebrand 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Schoenau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Peter Dyck arrived with his father, Jakob Dyck,

¹ Katharina was first married to Jakob Berg. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 669.)

² Johann was a relative of the Brandt family. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 670.)

³ Maria was first married to Peter Penner (1770-1803). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 671-672.)

⁴ Maria was first married to Diedrich Hildebrand. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 672-673.)

in 1804. Wife Maria arrived with her husband Diedrich Hildebrand and children in 1804.

Property assets: 8 horses, 16 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 32 GTschw, 23 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 25

Philip **Dyck** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Elisabeth¹ 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Franz Peters 13 (b. ca. 1795); Elisabeth Peters 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Peters 7 (b. ca. 1801); Peter Dyck 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 17 head of cattle, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 25 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 14

Julius **Enns** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Catharina² 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Margaretha Klassen 18 (b. ca. 1790); Julius Klassen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Gerhard Klassen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Enns 3 (b. ca. 1805); Magdalena Klassen (or Enns) 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Julius Enns arrived in 1803 with Bernhard Friesen.

Property assets: 7 horses, 18 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 37 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 3

Peter **Epp** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Maria³ 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Katharina Krahn 21 (b. ca. 1787); Heinrich Epp 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Epp 6 (b. ca. 1802); Cornelius Epp 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Neunhuben in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 7 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 28 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 13

Abraham **Friesen** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1786); and his brother: Jacob Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793).

From Mottlauer Street in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 35 GTschw, 16 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Landless family 3

Isaac **Friesen** 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Catharina 20 (b. ca. 1788).

From the village of Milenz in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 head of cattle.

Established in 1789.

Family 1

Martin **Friesen** 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Sara 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Margaretha Friesen 22 (b. ca. 1786); Elisabeth Friesen 20 (b. ca. 1788); Jacob Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Agatha Friesen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Martin Friesen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Johann Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Abram Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magdalena Friesen ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Lingnau in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor. Daughter Margaretha works for Franz Janzen of Schoenwiese #14. Daughter Elisabeth works for Daniel Eitzen of Schoenwiese #9.

Property assets: 7 horses, 11 head of cattle, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 24 FdH.

Established in 1795.

¹ Elisabeth was first married to Jakob Peter. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 673.)

² Katharina was first married to Julius Klassen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 679.)

³ Maria was first married to Johann Krahn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 674.)

Family 15

Cornelius **Funck** 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Aganetha¹ 47 (b. ca. 1761); children: Gerhard Wiens 16 (b. ca. 1792); Aganetha Wiens 14 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Wiens 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Wengel in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. He arrived with his father Johann Funk in 1804. Property assets: 6 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 16 GTschw, 28 FdH. Established in 1789.

Landless family 4

Widow Abraham **Harder**² 39 (b. ca. 1769); child: Franz Harder 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 head of cattle.

Established in 1789.

Family 7

Johann **Harms** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Catharina 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Johann Harms 4 (b. ca. 1804); Daniel Harms 2 (b. ca. 1806); Catharina Harms ¼ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Augustwald in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. This family arrived in 1804.

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 wagon, 36 GTschw, 10 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 16

Bernhard **Jantzen** 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Katharina 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Maria Jantzen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Bernhard Jantzen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Jacob Jantzen ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 pig, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 32 GTschw, 15 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 27

Bernhard **Krahn** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Maria Krahn 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Krahn 10 (b. ca. 1798); Margaretha Krahn 4 (b. ca. 1804); Katharina Krahn 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Klein Mausdorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 3 horses, 17 head of cattle, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 29 GTschw, 18 FdH.

Established in 1795.

Family 21

David **Loewen** 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Katharina 22 (b. ca. 1786); children: David Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Katharina Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Julius Loewen 1 (b. ca. 1807); and servant: Abraham Klassen 19 (b. ca. 1789).

From the village of Klein Mausdorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 2 horses, 36 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 36 GTschw, 40 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 18

Daniel **Neufeld** 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Christina³ 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Jacob Neufeld 23 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Petkau 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Neufeld 14 (b. ca. 1794); Susanna Neufeld 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Neufeld 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Petkau 8 (b. ca. 1800); Daniel Neufeld 2 (b. ca. 1806)

¹ Aganetha was first married to Jakob Warkentin and then to a Gerhard Wiens. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 688-689.)

² This could have been Anna, nee Defehr, who married Johann Siemens before Abraham Harder. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 677.)

³ Kristina was first married to Peter Petkau. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 681.)

From the village of Schoensee in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. The wife Kristina arrived in 1804 with 2 sons and 1 daughter. Daughter Anna works for Jakob Reimer of Burwalde #20.

Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 25 GTschw, 20 FdH.
Established in 1789.

Family 4

Johann **von Niessen** 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Anna 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Johann Niessen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Gerhard Niessen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Wilhelm Niessen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Aganetha Niessen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Niessen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Kornelius Niessen 6 (b. ca. 1802).

From the village of Palschau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer. Son Gerhard works for Abraham Krahn of Insel Chortitza #9.

Property assets: 8 horses, 17 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 28 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 6

Peter **von Niessen** 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Aganetha¹ 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Jacob Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Niessen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Niessen 1 ¾ (b. ca. 1807); Johann Niessen 1 month (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Pals Cau in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 9 horses, 23 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 7 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 35 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 9

Jacob **Petkau** 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Magdalena 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jacob Petkau 19 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Petkau 16 (b. ca. 1792); Abraham Petkau 14 (b. ca. 1794); Magdalena Petkau 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Petkau 9 (b. ca. 1799); David Petkau 6 (b. ca. 1802); Katharina Petkau 4 (b. ca. 1804). From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof administrative jurisdiction, Mennonite, cobbler.

Property assets: 6 horses, 10 head of cattles, 2 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 50 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 26

Johann **Pauls** 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Maria 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Martha Pauls 11 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Pauls 4 (b. ca. 1804); Johann Pauls 2 (b. ca. 1806).

From the village of Ladekop in the Marienburg region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 6 horses, 40 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 30 GTschw, 40 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 22

Abraham **Penner** 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Dorothea 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Abraham Penner 6 (b. ca. 1802); Johann Penner 4 (b. ca. 1804); Elisabeth Penner 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magdalena Penner ½ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 28 head of cattle, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 35 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 20

Jacob **Reimer** 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Aganetha 31 (b. ca. 1777) children: Katharina Reimer 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anna Reimer ¾ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 8 horses, 28 head of cattle, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel, 31 GTschw, 44 FdH.

¹ Aganetha was first married to Jakob Wiebe. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 682.)

Established in 1790.

Family 5

Johann **Rempel** 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Magdalena 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Maria Rempel 12 (b. ca. 1796); Katharina Rempel 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1802); Isaac Rempel 4 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 29 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Landless family 1

Bernhard **Schellenberg** 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Sara 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Paul Schellenberg 12 (b. ca. 1796); Bernhard Schellenberg 8 (b. ca. 1800); Katharina Schellenberg 4 (b. ca. 1804); Magdalena Schellenberg $\frac{3}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel, 3 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 2

Jakob **Siemens**¹ 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1786) children: Jacob Arend 18 (b. ca. 1790); Elisabeth Arend 16 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Arend 13 (b. ca. 1795); Peter Siemens 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Siemens 8 (b. ca. 1800); Magdalena Siemens 3 (b. ca. 1805).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing region, Mennonite, farmer. Wife Anna arrive in 1803 with her father Aron Sukkau. Son Jakob works for Johann Pauls of Burwalde #26. Daughter Elisabeth works for Peter Niessen of Burwalde #6. Daughter Maria works for Abraham Hiebert of Einlage #21.

Property assets: 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 4 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 32 GTschw, 25 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 19

Johann **Tiessen** 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Wilhelm Tiessen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Tiessen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Cornelius Tiessen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Dydrich Tiessen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Anna Tiessen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Tiessen $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808).

From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing region, Mennonite, tailor.

Property assets: 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 32 GTschw, 30 FdH.

Established in 1789.

Family 23

Dydrich **Toews** 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Susanna 29 (b. ca. 1779); child: Dydrich Toews 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Stuthof in the Danzig region, Mennonite, farmer. They arrived in 1804.

Property assets: 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 4 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 50 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1796.

Family 10

Jacob **Warkentin** 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Magdalena² 54 (b. ca. 1754); children: Heinrich Rempel 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Rempel 11 (b. ca. 1797).

From the city of Elbing, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 25 GTschw, 20 FdH.

Established in 1789.

¹ Jakob was first married to Elisabeth Koslowsky, widow of Herman Arend. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 686.)

² Helena was first married to Abraham Wiebe, and then to Heinrich Rempel, and brought children into the marriage to Jakob Warkentin. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 688.)

Family 11

Peter **Wiebe** 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Margaretha 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Peter Wiebe 22 (b. ca. 1786); Johann Wiebe 18 (b. ca. 1790); Kornelius Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); and foster daughter: Magdalena Penner 8 (b. ca. 1800).

From the city of Danzig, Mennonite, farmer.

Property assets: 7 horses, 12 head of cattle, 8 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 41 GTschw, 30 FdH. Established in 1789.

Number of owners 99 men and 78 women for a total of 177.

Number of tenants 10 men and 7 women for a total of 17.

Compiled by reeves Neufeld and Redekop.

c) **1814 Source Documents** (BHU pp. 278-285)

With regards to the settlers of the Chortiza Colony that were born after the settlement was founded, the author has discovered since 1945, new documents which offer substantial content for the advancement of genealogical research for Russian Mennonites. We refer to the family lists dated 4 October 1814, notated as "Fam-L 1814" on the Mennonite settlers in the Chortitza villages of Kronsweide, Niederchortitz, Neu-Osterwick and Kronstal. The economic status of the family is also shown by listing the property such as horses, cattle, etc.

We present now information extracted from these source documents.

Kronsweide census taken 4 October 1814

Family 20

Heinrich **Arend** 55 (b. ca. 1759); wife Elisabet 62 (b. ca. 1752); foster children: Anganetha ?? 11 (b. ca. 1803); Kornelius Kesler 19 (b. ca. 1795); and son in law Peter Kraus 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Anganetha 19 (b. ca. 1795) child: Elisabet Kraus 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 10 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 4

Jacob **Balman** 37 (b. ca. 1777); wife Helena 38 (b. ca. 1776); children: Jakob Balman 16 (b. ca. 1798); Susana Balman 10 (b. ca. 1804); Helena Balman 2 (b. ca. 1812); and also: Abram Gertzen 23 (b. ca. 1791)

Property assets: 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 12

Johan **Bergen** 26 (b. ca. 1788); wife Anna 23 (b. ca. 1791); children: Heinrich Bergen 5 (b. ca. 1809); Anna Bergen 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Property assets: 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 8

Peter **Ewert** 45 (b. ca. 1769); wife Elisabet 51 (b. ca. 1763); children: Kornelius [Hiebert]¹ 18 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabet [Hiebert] 17 (b. ca. 1797); Susana Ewert ? 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 harrow, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Landless family 13

Kornelius **Franssen** 54 (b. ca. 1760); wife Dorotea 58 (b. ca. 1756); and servant: Katarina ?? 13 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

¹ Two of these children were from Elisabeth's first marriage to Kornelius Hiebert. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 439-440.)

Family 9

Jakob **Friessen** 41 (b. ca. 1773); wife Anganeta 31 (b. ca. 1783); children: Jakob Friessen 14 (b. ca. 1800); Anganeta Friessen 12 (b. ca. 1802); Kornelius Friessen 11 (b. ca. 1803); Anna Friessen 9 (b. ca. 1805); Katarina Friessen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Maria Friessen 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Property assets: 8 horses, 16 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 10

Johan **Friessen** 35 (b. ca. 1779); wife Sara 32 (b. ca. 1782); children: Johan Friessen 9 (b. ca. 1805); Sara Friessen 7 (b. ca. 1807); Jakob Friessen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Anna Friessen 4 (b. ca. 1810); Maria Friessen 2 (b. ca. 1812); Elisabet Friessen 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 3

Kornelius **Froese** 21 (b. ca. 1793); wife Anna Froese 21 (b. ca. 1793).

Property assets: 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 2

Frans **Funk** 46 (b. ca. 1768); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1776); children: Frans Funk 17 (b. ca. 1797); Johan Funk 15 (b. ca. 1799); Eva Funk 10 (b. ca. 1804); Helena Funk 8 (b. ca. 1806); and widow Susana Funk¹ 58 (b. ca. 1756).

Property assets: 7 horses, 13 head of cattle, 16 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Landless family 14

Jakob **Heinrichs** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Helena 18 (b. ca. 1796); child: Jakob Heinrichs 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 18

Kornelius **Heinrichs** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Ewa 27 (b. ca. 1787); children: Kornelius Heinrichs 9 (b. ca. 1805); Katarina Heinrichs 7 (b. ca. 1807); Maria Heinrichs 3 (b. ca. 1811); Ewa Heinrichs 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant Katarina ?? 15 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 8 horses, 14 head of cattle, 40 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 17

Heinrich **Hibert** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Katarina 27 (b. ca. 1787).

Property assets: 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 7

Martin **Hibert** 27 (b. ca. 1787); wife Maria 26 (b. ca. 1788); children: Heinrich Hibert 3 (b. ca. 1811); Abram Hibert 2 (b. ca. 1812); Maria Hibert 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 1 horse, 2 head of cattle, 1 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 13

Frans **Jantzen** 34 (b. ca. 1780); wife Maria 32 (b. ca. 1782); children: Frans Jantzen 12 (b. ca. 1802); Kornelius Jantzen 11 (b. ca. 1803); Sara Jantzen 7 (b. ca. 1807); Jakob Jantzen 5 (b. ca. 1809); Maria Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1811); Julius Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1813); and the grandmother Adelgunda² [Jantzen]65 (b. ca. 1749).

Property assets: 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 19

Heinrich **Jantzen** 30 (b. ca. 1784); wife Katarina 29 (b. ca. 1785); children: Katharina Jantzen 5 (b. ca. 1809); Anna Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1811); Maria Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servants: Simon ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794); Gertrude ?? 13 (b. ca. 1801).

¹ Susanna was the widow of Johann Funk and sister in law to Franz Funk. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 436.)

² Adelgunde was the widow of Julius Janzen and mother of Franz Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 441-442)

Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 15

Jakob **Jantzen** 24 (b. ca. 1780); wife Katarina 28 (b. ca. 1786); children: Peter Jantzen 7 (b. ca. 1807); Heinrich Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1811); Abram Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1813); and his brother: Gerhard Jantzen 29 (b. ca. 1785); his wife Helena 47 (b. ca. 1767); and servant: Anna ?? 21 (b. ca. 1793).

Property assets: 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 11

Julius **Jantzen** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Elisabet 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Heinrich Jantzen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Jakob Jantzen 5 (b. ca. 1809); Julius Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1811); Frans Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1803); and servant Frans ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 2

Widow Heinrich **Jantzen** 34 (b. ca. 1780); children: Anna Jantzen 10 (b. ca. 1804); Judit Jantzen 5 (b. ca. 1809).

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 1

Abram **Kesler** 51 (b. ca. 1763); wife Helena 26 (b. ca. 1788); children: Sara Kesler 6 (b. ca. 1808); David Kesler 3 (b. ca. 1811); Jakob Kesler 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 1 horse, 3 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 5

Peter **Kesler** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Ewa 23 (b. ca. 1791); child: Elisabet Kesler ¼ (b. ca. 1814); and his mother Sara Kesler 56 (b. ca. 1758) and her son Jakob Kesler 18 (b. ca. 1796)

Property assets: 1 horse, 7 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 8

Kornelius **Kraus** 62 (b. ca. 1752); wife Anna 61 (b. ca. 1753); child: Kornelius Kraus 21 (b. ca. 1793); and servant: Maria ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794).

Property assets: 7 horses, 14 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom.

Landless family 9

Abram **Neufeld** 22 (b. ca. 1792); wife Katarina 22 (b. ca. 1792).

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 1 pig.

Family 16

Jakob **Neufeld** 44 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 35 (b. ca. 1779); children: Kornelius Neufeld 13 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Neufeld 11 (b. ca. 1803); Jakob Neufeld 8 (b. ca. 1806); Maria Neufeld 5 (b. ca. 1809); Katarina Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 14

Johan **Neufeld** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katarina 26 (b. ca. 1788); children: Sara Neufeld 6 (b. ca. 1808); Helena Neufeld 5 (b. ca. 1809); Katarina Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1811). and his brother in law Abraham Klassen 24 (b. ca. 1790); wife Sara 23 (b. ca. 1791); their children Heinrich Klassen 3 (b. ca. 1811); Jakob Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1813); Sara Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1813)

Property assets: 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 1 pig, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 26

Erdman **Nikel** 71 (b. ca. 1743); wife Helena 55 (b. ca. 1759); children: Johan Nikel 18 (b. ca. 1796); Frans Nikel 16 (b. ca. 1798); foster children: Kornelius Nikel 8 (b. ca. 1806) Anna ?? 23 (b. ca. 1791); and servant: Jacob ?? 19 (b. ca. 1795).

Property assets: 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 12

Georg **Nikel** 66 (b. ca. 1748); wife Nelke 60 (b. ca. 1754) .

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 5

Jakob **Nikel** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Elisabet 37 (b. ca. 1777); foster children: Klas ?? 10 (b. ca. 1804); Elisabet ?? 6 (b. ca. 1808); Johan ?? 5 (b. ca. 1809).

Property assets: 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 23

Peter **Nikel** 51 (b. ca. 1763); wife Anna 58 (b. ca. 1756); child: Anna Nikel 15 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 1

Frans **Pauls** 39 (b. ca. 1775); wife Susana 35 (b. ca. 1779); children: Anna Pauls 16 (b. ca. 1798); Susana Pauls 14 (b. ca. 1800); Helena Pauls 12 (b. ca. 1802); Heinrich Pauls 8 (b. ca. 1806); Maria Pauls 6 (b. ca. 1808); Elisabet Pauls 4 (b. ca. 1810); Katarina Pauls 1 (b. ca. 1803).

Property assets: 6 horses, 22 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 3 spinning wheels.

Landless family 4

Harm **Pauls** 64 (b. ca. 1750); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1780); children: Anna Pauls 12 (b. ca. 1802); Helena Pauls 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 3

Kornelius **Pauls** 61 (b. ca. 1753); wife Eva 40 (b. ca. 1774); children: Helena Pauls 10 (b. ca. 1804); Kornelius Pauls 5 (b. ca. 1809); Anna Pauls 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 25

Aron **Peters** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Sara 28 (b. ca. 1786); children:¹ Heinrich Goertzen 11 (b. ca. 1804); George Goertzen 6 (b. ca. 1808); and also the widow Elisabet Lemken² 47 (b. ca. 1767) .

Property assets: 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 10

Johan **Peters** 22 (b. ca. 1792); wife Anganetha 21 (b. ca. 1793); child: Elisabeth Peters 1 (b. ca. 1813)

Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 22

Peter **Peters** 37 (b. ca. 1777); wife Katarina 36 (b. ca. 1778) ; children: Heinrich Peters 15 (b. ca. 1799); Katarina Peters 11 (b. ca. 1803); Anna Peters 10 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Peters 8 (b. ca. 1806); Jakob Peters 1 (b. ca. 1813); and widow Sara Jantzen³ 77 (b. ca. 1736).

Property assets: 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 7

Peter **Schmid** 42 (b. ca. 1772); wife Susana 23 (b. ca. 1791); and foster son: Jakob ?? 5 (b. ca. 1809); and servant: Helena

¹ Children of Sara's with her first husband Heinrich Goertzen (1856). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 458.)

² Elisabeth was first married to Paul Janzen (1864) and then Johann Lempke. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 462.)

³ Sara was the widow of Kornelius Janzen. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 444.)

?? 15 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 21

Frans **Siemens** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Katarina 49 (b. ca. 1765); children: Maria Siemens 17 (b. ca. 1797); Heinrich Siemens 13 (b. ca. 1801); Helena Siemens 11 (b. ca. 1803); Katarina Siemens 8 (b. ca. 1806).

Property assets: 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon and 3 spinning wheels.

Landless family 11

George **Siemens** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Maria 18 (b. ca. 1796).

Property assets: 1 horse, 2 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 6

Peter **Unrau** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Helena 33 (b. ca. 1781); children: Peter Unrau 11 (b. ca. 1803); Heinrich Unrau 10 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Unrau 2 (b. ca. 1812); and his brother Frans Unrau 21 (b. ca. 1793).

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 24

Wilhelm **Unrau** 35 (b. ca. 1779); wife Sara 33 (b. ca. 1781); children: Anna Unrau 12 (b. ca. 1802); Sara Unrau 7 (b. ca. 1807); Wilhelm Unrau 6 (b. ca. 1808); Peter Unrau 4 (b. ca. 1810); Abram Unrau 1 (b. ca. 1813); and his brother: Heinrich Unrau 25 (b. ca. 1789).

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 6

Jacob **Vogt** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katarina 23 (b. ca. 1791); child: Jakob Vogt 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 1 horse, 2 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Total: 101 men, 113 women;

149 horses, 358 head of cattle, 218 sheep, 136 pigs, 24 plows, 36 harrows, 41 wagons, 58 spinning wheels, 9 looms.

Nieder Chortitza census taken 4 October 1814

Family 13

Frans **Bergmann** 53 (b. ca. 1761); wife Maria 53 (b. ca. 1761); children: Wilhelm Bergmann 22 (b. ca. 1792); Katharina Bergmann 18 (b. ca. 1796); Abram Bergmann 12 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Bergmann 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, and 2 spinning wheels. He was a carpenter.

Family 7

Johann **Braun** 58 (b. ca. 1756); wife Maria 48 (b. ca. 1766); children: Helena Braun 26 (b. ca. 1788); Johann Braun 17 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Braun 11 (b. ca. 1803).

Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels. He is a tailor.

Family 3

Jakob **Bikert** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1785); children: Jakob Bikert 8 (b. ca. 1806); Abram Bikert 4 (b. ca. 1810); Helena Bikert 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Property assets: 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 9 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 2

Erdmann **Bauer** 60 (b. ca. 1754); children: Kornelius Bauer 18 (b. ca. 1796); Sara Bauer 17 (b. ca. 1797); and servant Maria ?? 17 (b. ca. 1798).

Property assets: 7 horses, 13 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels. He was a carpenter.

Family 28

Erdmann **Bauer** 27 (b. ca. 1787); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1791); children: Anna Bauer 2 (b. ca. 1812); Erdmann Bauer 1 (b.

ca. 1813) and servant: Anna ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800)
Property assets: 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 11

Isaak **Defer** 51 (b. ca. 1763); wife Maria 43 (b. ca. 1771); children: David Defer 19 (b. ca. 1795); Didrich Defer 7 (b. ca. 1807); Jakob Defer 5 (b. ca. 1809); Anna Defer 4 (b. ca. 1810); Johann Defer 2 (b. ca. 1812).
Property assets: 5 horses, 19 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 33

Kornelius **Defer** 29 (b. ca. 1785); wife Sara 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Maria Defer 10 (b. ca. 1804); Sara Defer 6 (b. ca. 1808); Kornelius Defer 4 (b. ca. 1810); Helena Defer 2 (b. ca. 1812); Benjamin Defer 1 (b. ca. 1813)
Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 8

David **Driedger** 34 (b. ca. 1780); wife Katharina 43 (b. ca. 1771); servant: Anna ?? 11 (b. ca. 1803).
Property assets: 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 34

David **Driedger** 47 (b. ca. 1767); wife Margaretha 42 (b. ca. 1772); children: Didrich Driedger 20 (b. ca. 1794); Johan Driedger 14 (b. ca. 1800); Peter Driedger 10 (b. ca. 1804).
Property assets: 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 9

Kornelius **Driedger** 37 (b. ca. 1777); wife Katarina 26 (b. ca. 1788); children: Helena Driedger 15 (b. ca. 1799); Christina Driedger 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 1 horse, 6 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 3

Abram **Dik** 24 (b. ca. 1790); wife Katharina 27 (b. ca. 1787); children: Abram Dik 7 (b. ca. 1807); Derk Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 1 head of cattle.

Family 35

Abraham **Dik** 27 (b. ca. 1787); wife Anna 28 (b. ca. 1786).
Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 10

Heinrich **Dik** 25 (b. ca. 1789); wife Elisabetha 22 (b. ca. 1792); child: Johann Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 20

Jakob **Dik** 60 (b. ca. 1754); wife Sara 43 (b. ca. 1771); children¹: Berend Schellenberg 13 (b. ca. 1801); Katharina Schellenberg 11 (b. ca. 1803); Helena Schellenberg 4 (b. ca. 1810).
Property assets: 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 16 sheep, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 36

Johan **Dik** 50 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 32 (b. ca. 1782); children: Anna Dik 11 (b. ca. 1803); Christina Dik 7 (b. ca. 1807); Katharina Dik 6 (b. ca. 1808).
Property assets: 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

¹ These were the children of Sara and her first husband Bernhard Schellenberg (1767-1813). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 697-698.)

Family 38

Johann **Dik** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Helena 28 (b. ca. 1786); child Maria Dik 2 (b. ca. 1812).
Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 pigs.

Family 16

Jacob **Franssen** 33 (b. ca. 1781); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1785).
Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 1 plow, 1 wagon, and 1 spinning wheel.

Family 30

Abram **Friessen** 45 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 41 (b. ca. 1773); children: Abram Friessen 20 (b. ca. 1794); Kornelius Friessen 17 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Friessen 15 (b. ca. 1799); Jakob Friessen 13 (b. ca. 1801); Johann Friessen 10 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Friessen 8 (b. ca. 1806); Helena Friessen 1 (b. ca. 1814).
Property assets: 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel. He was a blacksmith.

Family 10

Wilhelm **Giesbrecht** 47 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 47 (b. ca. 1767); children: Susanna Giesbrecht 17 (b. ca. 1797); Wilhelm Giesbrecht 15 (b. ca. 1799); Abram Giesbrecht 11 (b. ca. 1803); Jacob Giesbrecht 4 (b. ca. 1810).
Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel. He was a tailor.

Family 4

Jakob **Getz** 50 (b. ca. 1764); wife Katharina 50 (b. ca. 1764); servants: Jakob ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794); Elisabeth ?? 15 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800); Eva ?? 9 (b. ca. 1805).
Property assets: 5 horses, 22 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 24

Peter **Harders** (without age and property).

Family 5

Peter **Harms** 33 (b. ca. 1781); wife Sara 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Peter Harms 9 (b. ca. 1805); Johann Harms 4 (b. ca. 1810).
Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 7

Jacob **Hepner** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1791); child: Jakob Hepner 2 (b. ca. 1812).
Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 22

Johann **Hoge** 43 (b. ca. 1771); wife Anna 32 (b. ca. 1782); children: Anna Hoge 10 (b. ca. 1804); Katharina Hoge 3 (b. ca. 1811).
Property assets: 5 horses, 20 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 4

Derk **Isaak** 30 (b. ca. 1784); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1783); child: Anna Isaak 4 (b. ca. 1810).
Property assets: 5 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 21

Heinrich **Jantzen** 22 (b. ca. 1792); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1784); and servant: Anna ?? 17 (b. ca. 1797).
Property assets: 8 horses, 13 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 5 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 31

Jakob **Jantzen** 45 (b. ca. 1769); wife Sara 55 (b. ca. 1759); children: Jakob Jantzen 23 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Jantzen 19 (b. ca. 1795); and foster daughter: Sara ?? 9 (b. ca. 1805).
Property assets: 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 32

Jakob **Jantzen** 37 (b. ca. 1777); wife Anganetha 37 (b. ca. 1777); children: Jakob Jantzen 7 (b. ca. 1807); Anna Jantzen 4 (b. ca. 1810); Abram Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 6

David **Karolius** 25 (b. ca. 1789); wife Helena 21 (b. ca. 1794); child: Jakob Karolius 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Property assets: 1 horse, 6 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 2

Peter **Kasper** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Elisabeth 33 (b. ca. 1781); children: Heinrich Kasper 8 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Kasper 5 (b. ca. 1809).

Property assets: 4 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 37

Isaac **Lehn** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Katharina 52 (b. ca. 1762); children: Susana Lehn 17 (b. ca. 1797); Katharina Lehn 14 (b. ca. 1800); Isaak Lehn 10 (b. ca. 1804); Jakob Lehn 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Family 26

Jakob **Lemky** 53 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 21 (b. ca. 1793); child: Katharina Lemky 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 18

Peter **Mantler** 36 (b. ca. 1778); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1792); children: Anton Mantler 12 (b. ca. 1802); Maria Mantler 7 (b. ca. 1807); and servant: Maria ?? 17 (b. ca. 1797).

Property assets: 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel. He was a miller.

Family 29

Peter **Mantler** 66 (b. ca. 1748); wife Margaretha 43 (b. ca. 1771); and servant: Helena ?? 13 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 7 horses, 26 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 27

Kornelius **Penner** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Elisabeth 25 (b. ca. 1789); children: Jacob Penner 7 (b. ca. 1807); Susana Penner 3 (b. ca. 1811); Kornelius Penner 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 1 pig, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 5

Jacob **Peters** 46 (b. ca. 1768); wife Susanna 31 (b. ca. 1783); children: Susanna Peters 9 (b. ca. 1805); Wilhelm Peters 4 (b. ca. 1810); Katharina Peters 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 1 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 9

Johann **Peters** 64 (b. ca. 1750); wife Agatha 43 (b. ca. 1771); children: Wilhelm Peters 12 (b. ca. 1802); Katharina Peters 6 (b. ca. 1808); Abram Peters 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 6

Michael **Peters** 29 (b. ca. 1785); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1784); child: Maria Peters 4 (b. ca. 1810); and servant: Franz ?? 8 (b. ca. 1806).

Property assets: 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 17

Peter **Peters** 35 (b. ca. 1779); wife Anna 37 (b. ca. 1777); children: Anna Peters 15 (b. ca. 1799); Katharina Peters 10 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Peters 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 8 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 15

Wilhelm **Peters** 53 (b. ca. 1761); wife Margaretha 53 (b. ca. 1761); children: Wilhelm Peters 23 (b. ca. 1791); Isaak Peters 14 (b. ca. 1800); and servant: Maria ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794).

Property assets: 6 horses, 20 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 pig, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, and 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 8

Wilhelm **Rempel** 24 (b. ca. 1790); wife Margaretha 26 (b. ca. 1788); child: Wilhelm Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1812.)

Property assets: 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 pig, ½ wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 14

Johann **Schwarz** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Anganetha 27 (b. ca. 1787); child: Anganetha Schwarz 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 4 horses, 17 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 1 pig, 2 wagons, and 1 spinning wheel.

Family 39

Doerk **Thiessen** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Sara 23 (b. ca. 1791); child: Wilhelm Thiessen 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 1

Jakob **Thiessen** 59 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 54 (b. ca. 1760); children: Jakob Thiessen 25 (b. ca. 1789); Klas Thiessen 14 (b. ca. 1800); Elisabeth Thiessen 13 (b. ca. 1801); Helena Thiessen 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 2 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 4 spinning wheels.

Landless family 1

Michael **Thiessen** 33 (b. ca. 1781); wife Katharina 27 (b. ca. 1787); children: Jakob Thiessen 4 (b. ca. 1810); Wilhelm Thiessen 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon.

Family 25

Wilhelm **Thiessen** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Sara 29 (b. ca. 1785) children: Jakob Thiessen 8 (b. ca. 1806); Erdmann Thiessen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Wilhelm Thiessen 4 (b. ca. 1810); Peter Thiessen 2 (b. ca. 1812); Sara Thiessen 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 12

Wilhelm **Thiessen** 41 (b. ca. 1773); wife Anna 28 (b. ca. 1786); children: Wilhelm Thiessen 16 (b. ca. 1798); Anna Thiessen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Johann Thiessen 2 (b. ca. 1812); and foster son Johann ?? 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 wagon. 2 spinning wheels.

Family 23

Peter **Willer** 36 (b. ca. 1778); wife Katharina 25 (b. ca. 1789); children: Katharina Willer 3 (b. ca. 1811); Heinrich Willer 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 3 horses, 15 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 1 pig, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 19

Gerhard **Wienss** 26 (b. ca. 1788); wife Agatha 31 (b. ca. 1783); child: Katharina Wienss 4 (b. ca. 1810).

Property assets: 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 sheep, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Totals: 115 men, 100 women,

180 horses, 506 head of cattle, 160 sheep, 87 pigs, 19 plows, 21 harrows, 39 ½ wagons, 57 spinning wheels, 2 looms.

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Family 9

Jakob **von Bergen** 34 (b. ca. 1780)]; wife Katarina 28 (b. ca. 1786); children: Katarina von Bergen 6 (b. ca. 1808); Jakob von Bergen 3 (b. ca. 1811); and Isaak von Bergen 29 (b. ca. 1785); his wife Gertruda 24 (b. ca. 1790); child: Gertruda von Bergen 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 11

Johan **Braun** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katarina 31 (b. ca. 1783) children: Johan Braun 3 (b. ca. 1811); Katarina Braun 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Kristina ?? 17 (b. ca. 1797).
Property assets: 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 4 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 13

Berend **Buhler** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Elisabeth 27 (b. ca. 1787); children: Anna Buhler 3 (b. ca. 1811); Berend Buhler 1 (b. ca. 1813); and foster child Judith ?? 10 (b. ca. 1804).
Property assets: 8 horses, 18 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 8 pigs, 1 plow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 19

Jakob **de Veer** 33 (b. ca. 1781); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1781); children: Maria de Veer 12 (b. ca. 1802); Anna de Veer 10 (b. ca. 1804); Katarina de Veer 8 (b. ca. 1806); Isak de Veer 4 (b. ca. 1810); Jakob de Veer 1 (b. ca. 1813); and his parents: Benjamin de Veer 81 (b. ca. 1733); and his wife Anna 78 (b. ca. 1736).
Property assets: 6 horses, 17 head of cattle, 22 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels. He was a blacksmith.

Landless family 6

Frans **Derksen** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Helena 18 (b. ca. 1796).
Property assets: 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 2 pigs.

Landless family 4

Abraham **Dik** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Kristina 21 (b. ca. 1793); child: Abram Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813); also: Aron Sudermann 21 (b. ca. 1793).
Property assets: 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 5

Gerhard **Dik** 25 (b. ca. 1789); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1792); children: Maria Dik 2 (b. ca. 1812); Jakob Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 16

Jakob **Dik** 27 (b. ca. 1787); wife Helena 22 (b. ca. 1792); children: Jakob Dik 4 (b. ca. 1810); Gertruda Dik 2 (b. ca. 1812); Johan Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Johan ?? 13 (b. ca. 1801).
Property assets: 6 horses, 8 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon.

Landless family 3

Jakob **Dik** 26 (b. ca. 1788); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1789); children: Jakob Dik 3 (b. ca. 1811); Maria Dik 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 3 head of cattle. He was a carpenter.

Family 1

Nikolaus **Dik** 32 (b. ca. 1732); wife Aganetha¹ 50 (b. ca. 1764); children: Iseik (Isak)[Enns] 19 (b. ca. 1795); Susana Dik 7 (b. ca. 1807) and servant Maria ?? 13 (b. ca. 1801).
Property assets: 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

¹ Aganetha had four previous marriages -- first to a Mr Dyck, then to Isaak Enns, Franz Berg, and Johann Brueil; and the son Isaac in this family was her son from the marriage to Isaak Enns. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 736.)

Family 10

Abram **Epp** 62 (b. ca. 1752); wife Katarina 42 (b. ca. 1772); children: Katarina Epp 13 (b. ca. 1801); Anganetha Epp 8 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Epp 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 8 horses, 15 head of cattle, 24 sheep, 5 pig, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 9

Kornelius **Friesen** 22 (b. ca. 1792); wife Agata 20 (b. ca. 1794).

Property assets: 2 head of cattle, 1 pig.

Landless family 1

Peter **Friesen** 34 (b. ca. 1780); wife Helena 34 (b. ca. 1780); children: Wilhelm Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1806); Jakob Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1810); Johan Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1812); and also Philip Dik 49 (b. ca. 1765)

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel. He was a carpenter.

Family 6

Heinrich **Funk** 30 (b. ca. 1784); wife Helena 20 (b. ca. 1794); children: Peter Funk 9 (b. ca. 1805); Margareta Funk 7 (b. ca. 1807); Heinrich Funk 4 (b. ca. 1810); and servant: Kornelius ?? 16 (b. ca. 1798).

Property assets: 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 3 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 20

Jakob **Harder** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Katarina 23 (b. ca. 1791); and servant: Abram ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 8 horses, 17 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 12

Berend **Klipenstein** 33 (b. ca. 1781); wife Katarina 29 (b. ca. 1785); children: Heinrich Klipenstein 8 (b. ca. 1806); Johan Klipenstein 5 (b. ca. 1809); Katarina Klipenstein 3 (b. ca. 1811); Anganeta Klipenstein 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Helena ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794). Property assets: 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 7

Jakob **Lehn** 72 (b. ca. 1742); wife Susana 60 (b. ca. 1754).

Property assets: 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 4

Johann **Niedorf** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Susana 44 (b. ca. 1770); children¹: David [Derksen] 21 (b. ca. 1793); Susanna [Derksen] 18 (b. ca. 1796); Maria [Derksen] 16 (b. ca. 1798); Helena [Derksen] 13 (b. ca. 1800); Abram [Derksen] 8 (b. ca. 1806); Peter Niedorf 5 (b. ca. 1809); Johan Niedorf 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Property assets: 6 horses, 18 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 sheep, 1 plow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 3

Jakob **Pauls** 42 (b. ca. 1772); wife Helena 27 (b. ca. 1787); children: Aganeta Pauls 8 (b. ca. 1806); Jakob Pauls 3 (b. ca. 1811); Derk Pauls 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Kornelius ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 7 horses, 14 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 1 pig, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 13 (at the homestead with Berend Buhler)

Berend **Penner** 26 (b. ca. 1788); wife Maria 31 (b. ca. 1783); children: Heinrich Penner 4 (b. ca. 1810); Maria Penner 2 (b. ca. 1812).

Landless family 8

Jakob **Peters** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1776); children: Johan Peters 8 (b. ca. 1806); Katarina Peters 3 (b. ca. 1811). Property assets: 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, 4 pigs, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

¹ Five of these children were from Susanna's first marriage to Jakob Derksen (1768-1806). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 741.)

Family 18

David **Redekop** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Maria 26 (b. ca. 1788); children: Anganeta Redekop 6 (b. ca. 1808); David Redekop 4 (b. ca. 1810); Anna Redekop 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Susana ?? 19 (b. ca. 1795).

Property assets: 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 3 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 15

Kornelius **Rempel** 42 (b. ca. 1772); wife Elisabet 22 (b. ca. 1792); children: Kristina Rempel 14 (b. ca. 1800); Anganeta Rempel 12 (b. ca. 1802); Kornelius Rempel 10 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Rempel 9 (b. ca. 1805); Wilhelm Rempel 8 (b. ca. 1806); Helena Rempel 5 (b. ca. 1809).

Property assets: 6 horses, 21 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 14

Peter **Rempel** 55 (b. ca. 1759); wife Margareta 41 (b. ca. 1773); children: Peter Rempel 21 (b. ca. 1793); Margareta Rempel 18 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Rempel 15 (b. ca. 1799); Katarina Rempel 13 (b. ca. 1801); Berend Rempel 8 (b. ca. 1806); Wilhelm Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1808); Agata Rempel 3 (b. ca. 1811).

Property assets: 5 horses, 22 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 17

Peter **Siemens** 42 (b. ca. 1772); children: ¹ Maria Lehn 20 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Siemens 10 (b. ca. 1804); Jakob Siemens 8 (b. ca. 1806); Abram Siemens 3 (b. ca. 1811); Johan Siemens 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Kornelius ?? 18 (b. ca. 1796).

Property assets: 6 horses, 19 head of cattle, 14 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Landless family 2

Wilhelm **Thiessen** 68 (b. ca. 1746); wife Maria 63 (b. ca. 1751); child: Jakob Thiessen 15 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 3 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel. He was a tailor.

Family 8

Kornelius **Vogt** 32 (b. ca. 1782); wife Katharina 31 (b. ca. 1783); children: Johann Vogt 9 (b. ca. 1805); Margareta Vogt 8 (b. ca. 1806); Katarina Vogt 3 (b. ca. 1811); and servant: Peter ?? 13 (b. ca. 1801).

Property assets: 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 5

Jakob **Wiens** 47 (b. ca. 1767); wife Sara 41 (b. ca. 1773); children: Sara Wiens 14 (b. ca. 1800); Agata Wiens 11 (b. ca. 1803); Helena Wiens 8 (b. ca. 1806); Margareta Wiens 4 (b. ca. 1810); and servant: Jakob ?? 14 (b. ca. 1800).

Property assets: 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 1 pig, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 7

Johan **Wiens** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Maria Wiens 10 (b. ca. 1804); Gerhard Wiens 9 (b. ca. 1805); and servant: Susana ?? 15 (b. ca. 1799).

Property assets: 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 2

Wilhelm **Zacharias** 45 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 35 (b. ca. 1779); children: Wilhelm Zacharias 19 (b. ca. 1795); Jakob Zacharias 17 (b. ca. 1797); Agata Zacharias 8 (b. ca. 1806); Derk Zacharias 6 (b. ca. 1808); Aron Zacharias 2 (b. ca. 1812); Abraham Zacharias 1 (b. ca. 1813); and servant: Agata ?? 20 (b. ca. 1794).

Property assets: 5 horses, 18 head of cattle, 21 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Totals: 90 men, 77 women;

124 horses, 317 head of cattle, 181 sheep, 97 pigs, 18 plows, 28 harrows, 31 wagons, 41 spinning wheels.

¹ The mother of these children was Sara Buhler (1770) who died before this 1814 census. Maria, the first daughter was born to her from her first husband Kornelius Lehn. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 745.)

Kronsthal census taken 4 October 1814

Family 5

Kornelius **Banmann** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Anna 40 (b. ca. 1774); children: Kornelius Banmann 12 (b. ca. 1802); Heinrich Banmann 10 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Banmann 5 (b. ca. 1809); Frans Banmann 4 (b. ca. 1810); Susana Banmann 2 (b. ca. 1812).
Property assets: 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 28 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 12

David **von Bergen** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1783); child: Margareta von Bergen 1 (b. ca. 1813); and foster daughter: Katarina ?? 8 (b. ca. 1806).

Landless family 3

Isak **Braun** 23 (b. ca. 1791); wife Katarina 22 (b. ca. 1792); children: Katarina Braun 2 (b. ca. 1812); Isak Braun 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 2 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 6

Peter **Funk** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anna 31 (b. ca. 1783); children: Anna Funk 13 (b. ca. 1801); Johan Funk 11 (b. ca. 1803); Peter Funk 9 (b. ca. 1805); Jakob Funk 7 (b. ca. 1807); Frans Funk 5 (b. ca. 1809); Katarina Funk 3 (b. ca. 1811); Anganeta Funk 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 8 horses, 17 head of cattle, 30 sheep, 4 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 3

Wilhelm **Jantzen** 40 (b. ca. 1774); wife Maria 42 (b. ca. 1772); children: Wilhelm Jantzen 16 (b. ca. 1798); Adelgunda Jantzen 14 (b. ca. 1800); Kornelius Jantzen 11 (b. ca. 1803); Julius Jantzen 8 (b. ca. 1806); Maria Jantzen 4 (b. ca. 1810).
Property assets: 8 horses, 19 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 11 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Landless family 4

Hermann **Neufeld** 28 (b. ca. 1786); wife Katarina 25 (b. ca. 1789); child: Hermann Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1811).
Property assets: 1 horse, 3 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

And another family: (placed with David Bergen, family 12)

Herman **Neufeld** 31 (b. ca. 1783); wife Margareta 30 (b. ca. 1784); child: Sara Neufeld 3 (b. ca. 1811); and his sister: Nelke Neufeld 20 (b. ca. 1794).
Property assets: 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 16 sheep, 6 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels.

Landless family 6

Erdman **Nikel** 30 (b. ca. 1784); wife Maria 24 (b. ca. 1790); children: Erdman Nikel 4 (b. ca. 1810); Helena Nikel 2 (b. ca. 1812).
Property assets: 1 horse, 3 head of cattle, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 1

Jakob **Neubauer** 48 (b. ca. 1766); wife Anganeta 34 (b. ca. 1780); children: Anna Neubauer 17 (b. ca. 1797); Helena Neubauer 15 (b. ca. 1799); Jakob Neubauer 13 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Neubauer 11 (b. ca. 1803); Anganeta Neubauer 8 (b. ca. 1806); Abram Neubauer 7 (b. ca. 1807); Katarina Neubauer 3 (b. ca. 1811); David Neubauer 1 (b. ca. 1813).
Property assets: 14 horses, 18 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 3 spinning wheels.

Family 8

Heinrich **Penner** 37 (b. ca. 1777); wife Margareta 29 (b. ca. 1785); children: Margareta Penner 5 (b. ca. 1809); Heinrich Penner 3 (b. ca. 1811).
Property assets: 8 horses, 6 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 11

Johan **Penner** 30 (b. ca. 1784); wife Katarina¹ 52 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jakob [Klassen] 20 (b. ca. 1794); Martin [Klassen] 16 (b. ca. 1798); Gerhard [Penner (or Enns)] 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 2 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 10

Kornelius **Penner** 38 (b. ca. 1776); wife Maria 55 (b. ca. 1759); children: Maria [Warkentin]² 20 (b. ca. 1794); Peter [Warkentin] 15 (b. ca. 1799); Kornelius Penner 10 (b. ca. 1804).

Property assets: 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 19 sheep, 6 pigs, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 4

Peter **Penner** 24 (b. ca. 1790); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Wilhelm Penner 9 (b. ca. 1805); Kornelius Penner 5 (b. ca. 1809); Maria Penner 3 (b. ca. 1811); Anna Penner 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 7 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Family 7

Widow **Schellenbergsche**³ 49 (b. ca. 1765); children: Jakob Schellenberg 20 (b. ca. 1794); Johan Schellenberg 17 (b. ca. 1797); and son in law Peter Braun 27 (b. ca. 1787) his wife Margareta 26 (b. ca. 1788); child: Anganeta Braun 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 8 horses, 9 head of cattle, 40 sheep, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 9

Johann **Schroeder** 50 (b. ca. 1764); wife Katarina 30 (b. ca. 1784); children: Katarina Schroeder 12 (b. ca. 1802); Helena Schroeder 9 (b. ca. 1805); Johan Schroeder 6 (b. ca. 1808); Sara Schroeder 3 (b. ca. 1811); Margareta Schroeder 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 7 horses, 15 head of cattle, 53 sheep, 2 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 wagons, 2 spinning wheels.

Family 2

Martin **Siemens** 34 (b. ca. 1780); wife Ewa 29 (b. ca. 1785); children: Maria Siemens 11 (b. ca. 1803); Anna Siemens 9 (b. ca. 1805); Katarina Siemens 2 (b. ca. 1812); Elisabet Siemens 1 (b. ca. 1813).

Property assets: 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 15 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 1

Martin **Siemens** 61 (b. ca. 1753); wife Maria 71 (b. ca. 1743); and foster son: Peter ?? 11 (b. ca. 1803).

Property assets: 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel.

Landless family 5

Fried **Wall** 27 (b. ca. 1787); wife Gertruda 22 (b. ca. 1792).

Property assets: 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 1 pig, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom. He was a weaver.

Landless family 2

Peter **Wieb** 55 (b. ca. 1759); wife Maria 35 (b. ca. 1779).

Property assets: none given.

Total: 47 men 51 women;

101 horses, 170 head of cattle, 242 sheep, 61 pigs, 10 plows, 13 harrows, 19 wagons, 26 spinning wheels, 3 loom.

¹ Katarina was first married to Peter Reimer (1763-1790), and then to Jakob Klassen (1764). (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 727.)

² Two children were from Maria's first marriage to Peter Warkentin. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p. 727-728.)

³ Her given name was Aganetha, nee Hamm, widow of Johann Schellenberg. (See Schapansky, *Mennonite Migration...*, p.728-729.)

Epilogue to the source material on the Chortitza settlement region:

These additional sources were not totally unknown to Unruh before 1945. He did however not have enough time to examine them thoroughly. This could occur only after 1945, although all essential historical points for the planned new investigation had been explained by him. Unfortunately his preliminary work pertaining to these aspects were looted during the war and post-war period. Thus, he had to begin the work anew. The author hopes that he may continue until all the new source material has been included with the work concluded in 1944. Should he not be able to fulfill the intent, and bring the planned research to the verge of completion, he would request that his son-in-law, Dr. Horst Quiring and his sons Rudolf, Heinrich and Hans be in contact with his colleagues and friends, Dr. Walter Quiring of Winnipeg, Prof. Kornelius Krahn of North Newton, Kansas and others, in order that this research may be completed. The author will present the essential direction for how this can happen in this volume and in articles submitted to journals and newspapers.

We hope that the author will himself be able to work at this project himself after the completion of this current work.

In order not to unnecessarily enlarge the current work, we will refrain from preparing an entire, final revision of the first setting of the List of Immigrants to Russia 1787 to 1895 considering all the new sources. With the addedums and annotations to the new source materials regarding the founding time period of the Chortitza and Molotschna Colonies, we have merely sampled the general revision of the 1944 List. This work will be broadened as interested readers work through the newest sources. The goal however remains to have an entire appraisal of all the research materials.

The 1808 and 1818 sources were not entirely unfamiliar to Unruh before 1944. On one occasion he had the opportunity to examine these documents in the home of a German from Russia returnee, before he could pick up and continue the work after 1945.

Summary (BHU p. 286)

The new sources on the Chortitza Settlement are as follows:

1. "EL 1795" = Immigration List prepared in 1795
2. "Rev.-L 1795" = 1795 Census (Chortitza, Rosenthal, Insel Chortitza, Einlage, Neuenburg, Neuendorf, Schönwiese, Kronsweide, Schönwiese)
3. "Fst-L 1802" = Property owners list (*Feuerstellenlisten*) (Chortitza, Schönhorst, Neuendorf, Neuenburg, Einlage, Insel Chortitza, Rosenthal, Kronsweide).
4. "Fam-L 1802 Neuendorf" = Census taken in Neuendorf on Apr. 27, 1802
5. "Rev-B 1808" = 1810 Census books (*Revisionsbücher*) (Rosenthal, Einlage, Neuendorf, Burwalde)
6. "Fam-L 1814" = Census taken on Oct. 4, 1814 (Kronsweide, Nieder Chortitza, Neu-Osterwick, Kronsthal)

C. Immigration Lists

Comments on the 1795 Immigration List ("EL 1795") (BHU p. 287)

The annotations have only been prepared on a test-basis. The thorough reworking of the older lists with the new sources can only happen gradually. The samples presented will clearly demonstrate this.

The new sources offer many new names, as opposed to our earlier lists. Methodical comparison holds considerable promise for further genealogical efforts, as well as a field of activity for our doctoral candidates.

The Migration to Chortitza Colony (BHU pp. 287-304)

1787 List

1. Barkmann, Franz, farmer, to Neuenburg [1793 List]. "1795 Immigration List", 8 Bergmann, Franz with a row of new names. – According to the 1802 list of property owners, No. 165, this family is living in Neuenburg. To identify Franz Barkmann above with Franz Bergmann Unruh finds questionable today.
2. Epp, Abraham, (come of age) to Schönhorst [1793 List] married (in Russia?) with Claasen, Cornelia. Emigrated without official authorization. [Mortgage documents of Gr. Lichtenau, p. 16 and Tralau, p. 2] According to "1795 Immigration List", 53, children: Johann 21, Kornelius 10. – According to the 1802 list of property owners, No. 60 in Schönhorst, Epp exchanged his property with Abram Sudermann of Neuendorf (see 1802 list of property owners, Neuendorf No. 106).
3. Hamm, Hans, farmer. Unruh's assumption prior to 1945 has been verified: Johann (Hans) Hamm was living in Neuendorf according to the 1802 list of property owners, No. 144 and transferred his property to Peter Dyck. See the "1795 Immigration List" No. 46 about him. The Hamm family is no longer present in the 1795 Census for Neuendorf, but rather a younger and older Peter Dyck family. – Hamm, like Behrend Janzen (see No. 9 below), most likely re-located to St. Petersburg.

4. Harder, Jakob, farmer, to Chortitz [1793 List] married... According to the 1802 list of property owners, No. 21, he exchanged his property in Chortitz with Jakob Dick, who is registered in the “1795 Immigration List” No. 35. Perhaps this is the Jakob Harder 52, weaver; wife Catharina 52; children: Jakob 19, Christian 17, Peter 15.
5. Isaac, Dietrich, 1. Neustädterellerwald, 2. Near Danzig, farmer, to Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists] married a Krahn, 1. Neustädterellerwald 2. Near Danzig, to Chortitz. – On 6 October 1787 Peter Janzen of Neustädterellerwald reveals that his vendor (namely D. Isaac) has also moved away from the Danzig suburbs. [Mortgage document of Neustädterellerwald].
6. Krahn, Abraham, single, (brother-in-law of No. 5) to Neuenburg [1793 and 1803 Lists].
7. Regehr, Peter, farmer, to Neuendorf [1793 and 1803 Lists] married...
8. Willms, Cornelius, farmer, married...
Note: Families 3 to 8 sold their property in the Prussia region and rented shelter in Wordel (near Danzig), until they had the opportunity to sail to Riga [Hildebrand, p. 28-29]. They are also mentioned by Quiring, p. 9, who also includes No. 1.
9. Jantzen, Behrend, Hoppenbruch, born 20 March 1731 in Schottland, (merchant?), to Alexandria (Alexandrovsk), living in St. Petersburg in 1796 [Emigration documents in private state archives], died 6 May 1798 in Alexandria, married to Wiebe, Maria (2nd marriage), Hoppenbruch, b. 6 June 1743 in Schottland to Alexandria [Danzig Mennonite Church Book].

Additions for # 5 to 9.

5. Isaak, Dietrich, “1795 Immigration List”, No. 102, shows the family to consist of 6 persons. The family is also found in the 1802 list of property owners, Chortitz No. 22.
6. Krahn, Abraham, “1795 Immigration List”, No. 130: Krahn Abram 29, wife Katharina 44. In the 1795 Census for Neuenburg No. 10, the sons Ehrhardt 15 and Isaak 11 are crossed out. They are unquestionably sons of the wife.
7. Regehr, Peter, “1795 Immigration List”, No. 185: wife Susanna, son Peter. – In Neuendorf according to 1802 list of property owners No. 148. – 1802 Neuendorf Census No. 56 (the wife is missing here).
8. Willms, Cornelius, “1795 Immigration List”, No. 258. Wife Helene and his brother Klaus in Einlage. – The 1802 List of Property Owners for Einlage is missing, as well as Kronsweide and Schönwiese. In contrast we do have a census book for the year 1808 for Einlage, Neuendorf, Rosenthal and Burwalde. However, this family is no longer present in Einlage in 1808.
9. Jantzen, Berend. One of Unruh’s judgements has in the mean time been verified. According to the 1802 List of Property Owners, No. 35, Janzen exchanged his property with Johann Wieler. The family was legally added during the development of the village of Chortitz, but after 1793, since they are missing in the 1793 list. Johann Wieler, the replacement family, 1795 Immigration List, No. 252. This new information is added to the Jantzens which Horst Quiring established as being in St. Petersburg. If Jantzen died on 6 May 1798 in Alexandria, then he must have returned to Alexandrovsk (Zaporozhye), and at a minimum been close to his home. – The situation of this family might yet be fully explained with new information.

1788 List (To Chortitz)

1. Albrecht, Peter of Schwarzdamm, born 1741 (age 47) to Chortitz (1803 List), married, two sons, 3 daughters, 2 step-children.
This situation is very complex. Comparison of the sources results in numerous large problems, which currently need to remain, and like other historical matters will only be resolved with the discovery of new sources. The list above pertains to an older P.A. than in the 1795 List. 1. (S...). According to the 1802 List of Property Owners (Neuendorf No. 138) A.P. jr lived and died there. His widow married Abram Dirksen (1795 List, Neuendorf No. 22). – The 1793 list includes an Abram Dirksen in the village of Rosenthal. The 1795 Immigration List for Rosenthal does not list this family, but has been added to Neuendorf for the purpose of the list. In the 1795 Immigration List, the family is in Neuendorf No. 22 (see also 1803 list).
2. Arend, Heinrich (Lituania) to Chortitz (1793 List), 2. Kronsweide (1803 List), married... 1 son, 1 daughter. Becomes a minister (Lehrer) in 1794. The 1795 List No. 27 gives us 4 additional names! Arend H. in the No. 20 in the 1814 list is hardly the same person as the above named A., H., as we assumed in 1944.
3. Bachmann, Bannmann, Franz (Lituania) to Kronsweide (1793 List) married... Becomes a minister (Lehrer) in 1794. The 1803 list includes Jakob Balmann and Cornelius Balmann in Kronsweide. The 4 October 1814 family list for Kronsweide registers as age Jakob Balmann 37, his wife Helena 38 and children Jakob 16, Susanna 10, Helena 2. In the 1803 list, Jakob Balmann (Bannmann, Baumann) is at residence No. 5. Cornelius Balmann is listed at residence No. 4, where Jakob Balmann took up residence sometime between 1803 and 1814. Unfortunately, we do not have residence list for 1802. Cornelius and Jakob Balmann are missing in the 1793 list. In comparison, we find Franz Baumann in the 1795 Census for Kronsweide and thus No. 3 in our 1788 list. Instead of Baumann, the 1795 Immigration list prepared in 1795 read Ballmann for No. 5. Cornelius Ballmann is the brother of Franz Baumann. His “step-children” Heinrich 7 and Maria 12 appear nowhere else.

4. Berg, Franz, Zeyerscampen, farmer, to Chortitz, died before 1794, married Friesen, Aganeta (widow Dyck) Zeyerscampen, to Chortitz. Step- or “Dyck” children (names not given). Aganeta Friesen second marriage was to Isaac Entz, who was also dead before 1794. Letter of attorney dated 12 June 1794 from Chortitz [Mortgage documents of Zeyers-Vorder-Kampen, p. 46].

For these results we thank the Franz Harder of Danzig, Ohra. This case is unique. Johann Dyck who died immediately upon his arrival in Chortitz is mentioned in the 1802 property owners list No. 2. His wife was the already mention Aganeta Friesen. She married Isaak Entz who had established himself at No. 43 in Choritz according to the 1793 list. According to the property owners list of 1802 he was in No. 17. It is specifically noted that the situation of this property remains unchanged (in 1802!), because Entz died already in 1894. (See No. 12 in 1793 list below.)

It would appear that his wife Sarah Entz died before her husband Isaak Entz, who then married the Anganeta Friesen (widow Dyck) and died early. His widow then carried on the farming operation so that the property rights remained “unchanged”.

5. Bachmann, Isaac, Lupushorst, farmer, to Insel Chortitz (1793 list) married... An Isaac Bergmann is found in the 1803 list for Neuendorf. According to the 1793 List Barkmann, Isaak was assigned to Insel Chortitz. According to the 1802 property list, an Isaak Bergmann was located at property No. 118 and according to the 1803 list (property No. 20). The results of the 1795 Census are very significant because the entire family is listed in Neuendorf No. 1 as follows: Isaak Bergmann, 44, wife Agnetha 21, daughters Agnetha 19, Katharina 16, Maria 8, Margaretha 4, Magdalena ½. – Again we have 6 new names!
6. Bergmann/Barkmann, Wilhelm/Willm, Tiegenhagen, farmer, to Neuendorf [1793 list] married, wife is dead. After the death of his second wife, Wilh. B. and his minor children moved secretly to the Chortiza jurisdiction, specifically to Neuendorf [1793 list] and there to Neuenburg No. 158 (1802 property list). He then died and his widow married Jakob Neufeldt (of Kronsweide, No. 80 in this 1788 list? This can not be substantiated!)
7. Bartsch, Johann, farmer, to Insel Chortitz, 2. Rosenthal [1793 list], married... Johann Bartsch travelled to Russia already in 1787 together with Jacob Höppner as a deputy. According to the 1802 list of 331 property owners, Johann Bartsch is in No. 243 under Rosenthal. Already in 1793 (see 1793 list!) Bartsch is here. Together with Höppner, he gave up his power of attorney to the ministerial, and was ex-communicated. Upon his confession he was re-admitted to the community (but Höppner did not admit to wrong doing, and encountered a dismal lot in life). Years later, monuments were erected at both of their graves as memorials. (Johann Bartsch’s was in Rosenthal and was constructed of marble and included a white iron fence around it. The memorial was inscribed.)

It is noteworthy that the Johann Bartsch family is not included in the Immigration List prepared in 1795, even though they immigrated in 1788 to the Chortitz settlement and established themselves on Insel Choritz (see 1793 list). Regarding this family all concrete data is missing. We do not know who his wife was and how many children they had. A typical example of how the religious community kept its distance from this man, and only after his death erected a memorial, for the man who served his community with such devotion, and could not be excluded.

With regards to Jakob Höppner (No. 55 in this list), he was excommunicated from the Flemish congregation. He was charged of embezzlement of money and imprisoned in Jekaerinoslav, pending banishment to Siberia. The Friesien congregation eventually accepted him into their fold. Here he lived the rest of his life. After his death, a memorial was erected on Insel Chortitz.

This 1788 list includes 6 members in this family. At the emigration from Bohnsack, they had 2 daughters (Helena, who is listed as Anna in the 1795 Immigration List, and Maria.) On the trip, Katarina was born in Kremenschug; at Insel Chortitz, Elisabet and Jakob were born 24 March 1797. He is not named in the 1795 Immigration List, because the birthdates were the same.

In the property owners list of 1802 for Insel Chortitz, Höppner owns No. 228. Further data is missing.

With regards to No. 8-15 in this list: It is fully possible for the author to add substantial annotations to these as to all our lists. – In the mean time it will be clear to the reader that if all the source materials are to be examined, a much larger publication will be necessary.

The examples above will have to suffice. Nevertheless, additional annotations must be added to the 1795 Immigration List. Eventually we will see the big picture of Russian Mennonite genealogical research. The author will use the opportunities in our press, to make suggestions about how this major undertaking can also be advanced through the use of private family records. These records will answer the questions of our friends who are interested in the history of their fathers and grandfathers. After these family records become accessible in a systematic way, many of our interests and conclusions will become like the “gospel truth” of the Bible.

Our 1944 lists for 1788 immigrants were missing many families, that were listed under the letter “B” in the 1795 Immigration List. These were converted to no.4-12 in our 1788 list. We are inserting here our older list of 1944 from the 1795 Immigration List, families 7-20 (letter “B”). This will substantiate what a meaningful addition, new sources contribute to our documentation.

7. (32-37) Bergen, Jakob 32 to Chortitza, wife Agata 31, Jakob 8, Peter 1, Abram 3, Katarina 9.
This family is missing in the 1795 Census because according to the 1802 property owners list, Jakob v. Bergen, Choritza No. 52, has transferred his property to Jakob Brail. He can be found in the 1802 Census for Chortitza. – Compare with the 1793 and 1803 list!
8. (38-41) Bergmann, Franz 34, to Neuenburg, wife Maria 34, Franz 10, Wilhelm 4. The 1795 Census (Neuenburg No. 11), also includes Maria 2 and Isaak Friesen 12 (away). The 1802 property owners list enters this family as No. 165 in Neuenburg.
9. (42-48) Bergmann, Hans, 44 to Neuendorf, wife Angenetha 21, Aganeta 16, Maria 8, Margareta 4, Magdalena 1. The 1795 Census (Neuendorf No. 1) and the 1803 list enter the name as Bergmann, Isaak. Otherwise all data is identical to No. 5 in this 1788 list. No. 118 in the 1802 property owner’s list also enters the name as Isaak Bergmann. Aganeta nee Claassen was the second wife (1802 Neuendorf Census No. 26 lists the children as: Maria 13, Margaretha 11, Helena 7, Anna 3, Anthon 1. – The immigration list enters Aganeta, as only 2 years younger than the second wife Aganeta, thus without doubt, an offspring of the first marriage.
10. (49-50) Bergmann, Katarina (widow) 45, to Neuenburg, Katarina 4. (1795 Census Neuenburg No. 5). – According to the 1802 Property owner’s list (Neuenburg No. 158) Wilhelm Bergmann died there and his widow married Jakob Neufeldt. (Compare with 1795 Immigration List No. 159 in Kronsweide and the 1814 Kronsweide Census, No. 16; Wilhelm Bergmann is out of the picture in these lists.
11. (51-53) Bickert, Jakob 20 to Neuendorf, sister Maria 18, Anna 8 (?). 1795 Neuendorf Census No. 36 has Bienert. Anna 15 and Maria 18 are presumably sisters.
12. (54-62) Born, Jakob 40, to Chortitza, wife Helene, Johan 14, Jakob 7, Helene 16, Maria 13, Agata 4, Agnita 4, Anna 1. 1795 Chortitza Census No. 15 lists Barn (Bark), and instead of Johann (Egon, Egan, presumably he declared his name in Russian as Ivan. – 1795 list. – 1802 Property Owners Chortitza No. 12. – 1803 list has Widow Bargs.
13. (63-65) Braun, Dietrich 34, to Einlage, wife Maria 34, Maria 1. – 1793 list Brahn (= Bruhns). – 1795 Census Einlage.
14. (66-74) Braun, Friedrich 28, arrived in the Chortitza settlement in 1794, to ... wife Sara 40, Jakob 16, David 13, Isaak 11, Dietrich 6, Johann 4, Bernhard 2, Sara 17.
15. (75-77) Braun, Gerhard 18, to Chortitz, sister Agata 14, Christine 12. 1795 Census Chortitza No. 16: “Erhard”. – Christine likewise Braun’s sister. 1802 Property owner’s list Chortitza No. 44: Gerhard Braun died and the property fell to his heir.
16. (78-82) Braun, Gerhard 26, to Schönhorst, wife Anna 38, Nikolai 7, Anna 12, Irene 1. See No. 128 in this 1788 list. – 1803 list Schönhorst.
17. (83-87) Braun, Jakob 45, to Chortitza, wife Christine 23, Jakob 4, Katarina 16, Agata 12. 1793 List, Chortitza. – Franz Harder of Neuteicher source, “Verification, 3 p. ... -- 1793 Census Chortitza No. 33. – 1802 Property owners list Chortitza No. 23.
18. (88-91) Braun, Johann 38, Maria 26, Johann 1, Helene 9. – to Einlage. – 1795 Census Chortitza No. 25. – 1793 List Einlage. – 1814 Census Niederchortitza No. 7.
19. (92-95) Breul, Jakob 48, to Chortitza, wife Judit 25, Peter 17, Helene 1. 1795 Census Chortitza No. 8. – 1802 Property owners list Chortitza No. 6 : Jakob Breil (Breul) dies, his wife then married David Epp, who then owns two properties. – 1803 list for Burwalde lists another family which the 1808 Census Burwalde No. 17 (Jakob Breyel 38) verifies. This family is significant to me in another connection (S.) – 1788 List No. 12 [below]
20. (96-100) Breul, Johann 22, to Neuendorf, wife Aganeta, Franz 10, Isaak 1, Aganeta 6. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 34. –

The following families in this 1788 list of ours are missing in the 1795 Immigration list.

9. Bollée, Wilhelm, Schidlitz. Born 3 Feb. 1746 Schidlitz, to ..., Chortitza, died 31 May 1789, second marriage on 20 Apr. 1772 to Agatha Dyck (Widow Zacharias), Schidlitz, to ..., Chortitza, 5 daughters, Son, respectively step-son Wilhelm Zacharias.
10. Born, Isaac, Zeyers-Vordercampen, missing in the 1795 Immigration List, died 13 Sept. 1788 on the trip, Solowie near Dubrovna (White Russia); married Wiebe, Maria (widow Entz), Zeyersvordercampen. To Chortitz. Children: Magdalena, Anna-Maria is still to come, step children. Her son Johann Entz b. 1782. Widow Marie Born (nee Wiebe) 3rd marriage in Chortitza to Isaac Woelke, given power of attorney 1794 Chortitz (Mortgage document at Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 12)

11. Braun/Bruhn, Jakob 1) Neustädterwald, 2) Emaus, born in Walldorf, to Chortitz (1793 and 1803 list), married Agathe Entz, 1) Neustädterwald, 2) Emaus, to Chortitz. Children: Helene b. 14 Aug. 1787 (Reichsarchiv Koenigsberg, Vol. 97/6). Missing in the 1795 Immigration List.
12. Bräuel/Breuel, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, married, 1) Chortitz (1793 list) 2) Burwalde (1803 list) married..., 6 children.

1788 List and 1795 Immigration List for letters “C” and “D”

We have presented the information of both sources side by side in order to give the reader and impression of the extensive additional information that has become available to us after 1945.

13. Claassen, Anton, Heubuden, to Neuendorf (1793 and 1803 list).
14. Claassen, Dirk, Werder, farmer, to Chortitz (missing in the 1795 Immigration List), married to Anna Thiessen, Werder, born 22 Dec. 1740 Stadtgebiet (city region), 1803 list names Widow Claassen of Chortitz. (missing in the 1795 Immigration List).
15. Classen, Heinrich, Werder and Danzig, to Rosenthal (1793 list), married Catharina Classen, Werder and Danzig. To Rosenthal. This family left the Rosenort Mennonite Congregation in the Werder in 1788 and arrived in Danzig with a certificate of membership. (missing in the 1795 Immigration List)
16. Classen, Jan, Klein Montau, born (Kl. Montau), to Rosenthal [1793 and 1803 List]. He married in Russia to widow Peter Reimer, born Catharina Neufeld. He is elected as a deacon in 1791. (Missing in 1795 Immigration List)
17. Classen, Jan, Rosenkranz, to Chortitz (1793 list), married, posed as a minister (Lehrer) of the Friesien congregation in 1790; removed from office in 1793. (Missing in 1795 Immigration List)
18. Classen, Martin, Klein Montau, to Neuendorf [1793 list], married...1803 list to widow Classen, Neuendorf. (Missing in 1795 Immigration List)
19. Conrad, Abraham, Heubuden, born 1744 (age 44), Schönsee, tailor, to Einlage [1793 and 1803 lists], married..., Children: 3 sons, 2 daughters. (Missing in 1795 Immigration List)
20. Dell, Peter, Schidlitz, born 20 Nov. 1760 Schidlitz, to Neuenburg [1793 and 1803 lists], married 1 May 1788 to Anna Kasdorf, Schidlitz, born 30 May 1766 Stolzenberg, to Neuenburg. (Missing in 1795 Immigration List)
21. Dirksen, David, Tiegenhagen, born 1740 (age 48) to Chortitz., 1795 Immigration List No. 23 [1793 and 1803 lists], married..., Children: 3 sons, 5 daughters; 1803 list, David Doerksen.
22. Dirksen, Isaac, (Danzig), to Neuendorf, [1793 list], married Judith Neufeld (Danzig), to Neuendorf. Children: none given. (1795 Immigration List No. 25)
23. Dirk (Dirksen?), Peter, Lakendorf, born 1749 (age 39) to ..., Chortitz, married..., Children: 4 sons, 5 daughters. 1803 list enters Peter Dirksen under Nieder Chortitz.
24. von Dyck, Heinrich, Elbing, to Einlage [1793 list] married..., 1795 Immigration List No. 30 or No. 33. Is mention in 1789.
25. von Dyck, Heinrich, Klein Marwitz, to ..., Chortitz, married..., mentioned by Karge, p. 88. (possibly identical to No. 24 above)
26. von Dyck, Heinrich, Pletzendorf, born 1739 (age 49) to Einlage [1793 list] married..., Children: 3 sons, 4 daughters. (This surname is possibly referred to as “van Dyck”.)
27. Dyck, Johann, Neudorf, born 1754 (age 34) to 1) Neuenburg [1793 list] 2) Nieder Chortitz [1803 list], married..... Children: 3 sons, 1 daughter.
28. Dyck, Johann, Ellerwald, born 1743 (age 45) to 1) Neuenburg? [1793 list] 2) Nieder Chortitz [1803 list], married.... Children: 3 sons, 1 daughter.
29. von Dyck, Peter, Lakenwald, to..., Chortitz, married... Elected diacon in 1789, minister in 1791.
30. Dyck, Peter, Elbing, to..., Chortitz, married...
31. Dyck, Peter, Rehwald, to..., Chortitz, married...

NOTE:

These 3 Peter (von) Dyck are repeated simultaneously. (Mem. Bch Kauenhoven.) The 1793 list has: 1 Peter Dyck in Chortitz and 1 Peter Dyck sr., and 1 Peter Dyck jr in Neuendorf. Compare 1795 Immigration List No. 38, 39 and 40.

According to the family records of Miss Agnes Dyck, Tiegenhof, one Peter Dyck born 1749 emigrated to Chortitz in 1788 and died there on 6 April 1808. His widow Justine Giesbrecht (earlier a Widow Boschman) died already in Prussia. Children that are named include: 1) Peter and 2) Hermann born 1772. The mortgage papers of Zeyersvorderkampen p. 46 include a power of attorney prepared in Chortitz in 1794 that is signed by Peter Dyck as the guardian and Peter Dyck, Jr. as the curator (See 1788, No. 4).

We now continue with the 1795 Immigration List from No. 21 (101-104) to No. 41 (187-189), leaving it to the reader to practise the comparative analysis of both sets of data. – Our 1788 list from the 1795 Immigration List is missing numbers 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 35,36 and 37, proportionally a short stretch of 11 families!

21. (101-104). Dell, Peter, age 35, to Neuenburg, wife Anna 25. Children: Peter 2, Susanna 3. 1788 list No. 20. 1795 Neuenburg Census No. 13 (Dehl, Dell). – Property owners list No. 162.
22. (105-107). Derksen, Abram, age 25, to Neuendorf, wife Susanna 45, daughter Susanna 16. Missing in 1788 list. 1795 Neuendorf Census No. 22. – Rosenthal 1793 list, according to property owner's list for Rosenthal, this family did not settle here but rather came to Neuendor (see also 1803 list)
23. (108-114) Derksen, David, age 55, to Neuendorf, wife Maria 59. Children: Gerhard 20, Peter 17, Anganeta 22, Agata 20, Judith 14. – 1788 list No. 21. 1795 Neuendorf Census No. 4. – 1802 Property owners list Neuendorf No. 121. David Dörksen (Derksen) died and his property went to his son Peter D. [1793 list]
24. (115-116) Derksen, David, age 30, to Chortitza, wife Anna 20. Missing in 1788 list. 1795 Census Chortitza No. 32. – Property owners's list Choritza No. 10. – 1793 list Chortitza. – 1803 list.
25. (117-121) Derksen, Judit (widow) 44, to Neuendorf. Children: Solomon 23, Anna 15, Judit 9, Margareta 3. 1788 list No. 22. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 7. – 1802 Property owners list 1802 Chortitza No. 10. – 1793 list Chortitza. – 1803 list.
26. (122-126) Derksen, Martin, age 53, to Neuendorf, wife Helene 50. Children: Jakob 10, Maria 19, Anna 18. Missing in 1788 list. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 5. – 1802 Property owners list Neuendorf No. 122: Martin Derksen's property has been transferred to Franz Tiessen. – 1793 list Neuendorf.
27. (127-129) Driediger, David, age 27, not yet settled as a flemish family in 1794. Wife Margareta 24. Son: Dietrich 1. Missing in 1788 list. 1793 List No. 2. The family went to Nieder-Chortitz (see 1803 list). 1814 Census Nieder Chortitz No. 34: David Driediger age 47, wife Margareta 42. Children: Dietrich 20, Johann 14, Peter 10.
28. (130-135) Dyck, Abraham, age 26, wife Agata 38. Children: Kornelius 14, Abram 4, Aganeta 16, Agata 12. – to Neuendorf. Missing in 1788 list. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 2. – Missing in the 1802 Property owners list for unclear reasons. – In Neuenburg according to the 1803 list. – Note: Compare the 1789 list No. 2... wife Agathe Thimm and 1788 list No. 59!
29. (136-137) Dyck, Franz, age 33, to Chortitza, wife Katarina 26. 1795 Census Chortitz No. 9. – 1802 property owner list Chortitza show him as the oldest son of Johann Dyck who died immediately upon arrival, and inheriting the property. Missing in 1788 list.
30. (138-144) Dyck, Heinrich, age 54, wife Margareta 25. Children: Jakob 19, Heinrich 13, Peter 10, Bernhard 3, Helene 15. To Choritza. 1788 list No. ? 1795 Census Chortitza No. 6. – 1802 property owners list Chortitza No. 31; traded his property with Hermann Neufeld, who died. The property was then transferred to Joseph Nowitzky (For Hermann Neufeld see our 1796 list no 20; for Joseph Nowitzky see 1793 list and our note regarding Nowitzki-Sawatzki.
31. (145-147) Dyck, Dietrich, age 56, arrived 1794, not yet established, wife Maria 54, Philipp 31. Flemish family adhering to Schönwiese, 1795 Census. Missing in 1788 list.
32. (148-150) Dyck, Heinrich, age 17, to Schönhorst, sisters Maria 15 and Elisabeth. 1795 Census Schönhorst No. 31. – 1802 property owners list Schönhorst No. 93: his father Peter Dyck died and he inherited it. 1788 list No. ?.
33. (151-154) Dyck, Heinrich, age 33, to Einlage, wife Helene Artisa 43; daughters Katarina 16, Anna 11. 1795 Census Einlage No. 10. – 1808 Census Einlage No. 17: from Krebsfeld, Elbing District. Here his wife is "Olimfia" (?!). 1788 list No. ?
34. (155-159) Dyck, Hermann, age 24, to Neuendorf, wife Katarina 28. Children: Martin 6, Katarina 4, Margareta 1. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 17. – 1802 Property owners list Neuendorf No. 135: this property was first owned by Johann Dyck, who died and whose widow married Hermann Dyck, who also died and whose widow then married Peter Breil. – About Hermann Dyck there is information in Franz Harder, p. 66 to be compared with family records of Miss Agnes Dyck. Missing in 1788 list.
35. (160-163) Dyck, Jakob, age 32, to Chortitza, wife Anna 33. Children: Jakob 5, Peter 2. 1795 Census Choritiza No. 21. 1802 Property owners list Choritiza No. 41: his father Jakob Dyck died and he inherited the property. For Jakob Dyck, sr. compare 1793 List No. II. Missing in 1788 list.
36. (164-167) Dyck, Jakob, age 52, arrived 1794, not yet established; see Schönwiese appendix: flemish family: wife Maria 49. Children: Jakob 16, Maria 15. Compare 1793 list no 4 and Jakob Dyck No. 35 above.—Missing in 1788 list.
37. (168-171) Dyck, Nikolaus, age 31, to Neuendorf, wife Anna 28. Children: Anna 5, Maria 1. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 26. – 1802 property owners list No. 143. Missing in 1788 list.
38. (172-175) Dyck, Peter, age 21, to Neuendorf, wife Maria 24. Children: Peter 2, Maria 1. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 27.

– 1802 property owners list Neuendorf No. 145. – 1793 list Neuendorf: Peter Dyck, Jr. – See 29-31 in 1788 list. 1788 List No. ?

39. (176-179) Dyck, Peter, age 35, wife Anna 32. Children: Anna 6, Maria 5. 1795 Census Chortitza No. 25. – 1802 property owners list No. 19: traded his property with Jakob Pätkau. – 1793 list Chortitza. – See 29-31 in 1788 list. 1788 List No. ?
40. (180-186) Dyck, Peter, age 46, to Neuendorf, wife Maria 36. Children: Jakob 13, Gerhard 8, Bernhard 5, Philipp 2, Anna 15. 1795 Census Neuendorf No. 28. – 1802 Property owners list Neuendorf No. 144. – Received his property from Johann Hamm. – See 29-31 in 1788 list. 1788 List No. ?
41. (187-189) Dyck, Philipp, age 62, to Neuendorf, wife Helene, daughter Margareta 19. 1795 Census Neuenburg No. 8. – 1802 property owners list No. 167: he transferred his property to his son Abraham Dyck. – 1788 List No. 32. – 1793 List Neuenburg. – 1803 List Burwalde. – Philipp Dyck, 1808 Census Burwalde No. 25 is not identical with this Philipp Dyck. – Philipp Dyck 27, Neuteicherwald, Marienburg District, farmer, wife Elisabeth 35. Children: Franz 13, Elisabeth 9, Jakob 7, Peter 3. 1788 List No. 32.

Note: We now interrupt our simultaneous presentation of the sources, since the reader can himself continue to use the contents of this volume to derive further results from the data. In order to make it easier to compare the sources, we have listed the individual numbers under the List headings 1788, 1789, 1792, 1793, 1796, 1799, before 1800 and 1802/1805, whether they were registered in composite 1795 Immigration List, or the result of compiling this list.

32. Dyck, Philipp, Zeyersvorderkampen, born 1733 (age 55), to 1) Neuenburg [1793 list], 2) Burwalde [1803 list], married.... Children: 2 sons. 1795 Immigration List.
33. Enz, Gerhard, Danzig, to Schönhorst [1793 list], married on 26 Feb. 1786 to Maria Riesen, Danzig born 24 May 1765 in Danzig, to Schönhorst. Elected as a minister in 1794. – 1795 Immigration List No. 42. – 1795 Census Schönhorst No. 25. – 1802 Property owners list Schönhorst No. 54.
34. Epp, Heinrich, Kalthof, born 1722 Schlablau (age 62), to..., Chortitza married.... Children: 5. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
35. Von Eytzen, Daniel, to, Chortitza, married.... Is mentioned as a deacon in a 1790 letter. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
36. Ewert, (widow), Lituania, to Kronsweide [1793 list], married.... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter. 1795 Immigration list No. ?58.
37. Falk, Johann (Lituania), to Kronsweide [1793 list], married.... Missing in 1795 Immigration list.
38. Fast, Daniel (old father), to, Chortitza, married Still living in 1793 (letter). Missing in 1795 Immigration list.
39. Fast, Daniel, to, Chorititza, married.... Died in Russia around 1793 (letter). Missing in 1795 Immigration list.
40. Friesen, Cornelius, Tiegenhagen, born 1754 (age 34), to ..., Chortitza, married..... Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter. Signature given in 1794 as a guardian in Chortitz [Mortgage papers of Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 46] Missing ? in 1795 Immigration list.
41. Froese, Cornelius, Ellerwalde bzw. Kanitzen, to Kronsweide [1793 list], married.... 4 children. Elected minister 1790, Aeltester 1792, died 1794. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
42. Franz, Cornelius, Lituania, to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 lists], married... no children. 1795 Immigration list No. 62.
43. Friesen, Gerhard, Ellerwald, born 1764 (age 24) to ... Chortitza, married.... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter. The name Gerhard Riesen is listed in the 1803 list for Nieder Chortitz. For Jakob Friesen see Jakob von Riesen – 1795 Immigration list No. 66.
44. Fröse, Abraham, Neuteicherwald, to Einlage [1793 list], married... Children: 2 daughters. 1795 Immigration list No. 79.
45. Funk, Johann (Lituania), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... 1795 Immigration List No 80.
46. Funk, Johann, jr., Lituania, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter. 1795 Immigration List No. ?78.
47. Giesbrecht, David, Neuteich, born 1750 (age 38), to Schönhorst [1793 List], married... Children: 1 daughter. Elected minister in 1789. 1795 Immigration List No. 81.
48. Gesebrecht, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, to Schönhort [1793 and 1803 lists], married... 5 children. 1795 Immigration List.
49. Goetz, Jakob, Lituania, (Memelgebiet), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... no children. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
50. Goertzen, Abraham, (Danzig), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter. 1795 Immigration List No. 85.
51. Goertz, Mathias, Lituania (Memelgebiet), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
52. Harms, Johann, Lituania, (Memelgebiet), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 2 daughters (1793 over

- age 15), 1795 Immigration List No. 888.
53. Hilebrand, Peter, Bronsack, born 3 March 1754 Ick? To 1) Neuendorf [1793 List], 2) Insel Chortiza [1803 List], married 8 Feb. 1793 in Russia to Helene Höppner born 11 March 1775. 1795 Immigration List No. 96.
Peter Hildebrand grew up in a Lutheran home. He had a position in the household of Jakob Höppner of Bohnsack and emigrated with them. He was baptized into the Mennonite congregation in 1791 and became the son-in-law of Jakob Höppner. Hildebrand wrote a book about the emigration, published in Halbstadt, Molotschna in 1888. [Menn. Lex. II, p. 313]
54. Höppner / Hoepfner, Anton, Klein Mausdorferweide, born 1760 (age 27), to Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married...Children: 3 sons, 1 daughter. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
55. Höppner, Jakob, Bohnsack, born 3. Jan. 1748, Hakenbüdner, to Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married Sara Dyck, Bohnsack, born 17 Nov. 1753 Neust, married Sara Dyck, Bohnsack, born 17 Nov. 1753 Neustädterellerwald, to Insel Chortitz. Children: Helena born 11 March 1775, Maria born 1789 (on the trip at Kremenschuck), Elisabet born 1 Sept. 1792 and Jakob born 24 March 1797 born in Insel Chortitz. 1795 Immigration List No.94.
Jakob Höppner travelled to Russia in 1787-1788 with Johann Bartsch and experienced a royal reception. He received a special privilege which became more of a curse than a blessing. After his death, a memorial was erected in his honor in Insel Chortitz. [Menn. Lex. II, p. 346]
56. Höppner, Peter, Einlage (Weichsel), to Chortitz [1793 List], married... 5 children. 1795 Immigration List No. 95.
57. Heinrichs, Isaac, Lituania (Memelgebiet), to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... 2 sons, 1 daughter. Missing in 1795 Immigration List.
58. Hübert, Cornelius, Lituania (Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married...Children: 3 sons. 1803 List, Kronsweide: Widow Hübert. 1795 Immigration List No. 100.
59. Hübert (Hybert, Hiebert), Cornelius, Zeyersvorderkampen, to, Chorititz married to Agathe Thimm, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Chortitiza. Children: Cornelius, Agathe and Agnetha. – Agathe Thimm second marriage to Abraham Dyck [Morgage documents from Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 50].
60. Hiebert, Jakob, Einlage, 1795 Immigration List No. 99 (age 47) to Einlage [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... (brother of No. 59) [Karge, p. 86].
61. Hiebert, Johann, Tiegenhagen, born 1753 (age 35), to 1)... Chortitz, 2) Einlage [1803 List], married... 1 son.
62. Jantz / Jantzen, Abraham, Ellerwald, to Einlage or Neuendorf, married...Children: 1 son, 2 daughters.
63. Jantzen, Abraham, Tiegenhof, 1749 (age 39), to Neuendorf or Einlage [1793 List], married...Children: 3 sons, 1 daughter.
64. Jantzen, Cornelius, Tiegenhagen, to Einlage or Neuendorf [1793 List], married... no children.
65. Jantzen, Cornelius, Lituania (Memelgebiet) to Kronsweide [1793 List], married...Children: 2 sons, over age 15 in 1793. 1803 List Kronsweide, Widow Jantzen.
66. Jantzen, Heinrich, Rosenkranz, to 1) Chortitz, 2) Schönwiese [1797], married... Elected Aeltester in 1795 and was one of the founders of Schönwiese.
67. Jantzen, Isaac, (Danzig), to near Ekaterinoslav, Chortitz [1793 List], married...
68. Jantzen, Gils, Rosenkranz, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married...1 son Heinrich?
69. Jantzen, Leenert, (Lituania), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married...Children: 3 sons (one over age 15 in 1793), 1 daughter.
70. Jantzen, Martin (the old one), Lituania (Memelgebiet) to Kronsweide [1793 List].
71. von Kampen, Wilhelm, Altschottland, baptized 7 July 1754 in the City region (Stadtgebiet), to Chortitz, drowned 4 Dec. 1789 in Dnieper River, married Magdalena Reimer, Altschottland, born in Elbing, to Chortitz. Children: Jakob b. 1 July 1781, Schottland [1793 List, Jakob von Kampen].
72. Kasdorf, Isaac, Stolzenberg, to 1) Neuenburg [1793 List], 2) Rosenthal [1803 List], married Anna Toews, to Neuenburg [1793 List], 2) Rosenthal. Daughter Anna (see Dell), 1788 List No. 20.
73. Kauenhoven, Philip, 1) Werder, 2) Elbing, 3) Danzig, born 4 April 1748, Schönheld, Tailor, to Chortitz, died 1806 Chortitz, married 5 August 1770 Magdalena Toews, 1) Werder, 2) Elbing, 3) Danzig, to Chortitz. Children: Bernhard b. 12 March 1772, Johann, Katharina, Sara, Maria.
74. Krahn, Johann, to 1) Neuenburg [1793 List], 2) Rosenthal [1803 List], married... Co-signature on a 1793 letter.
75. Kraus, Cornelius, Lituania (Memelgebiet), to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 Lists], married...Children: 1 son, 2 daughters.
76. Loewen, Jakob, Tiegenhagen, born 1748 (age 40), to Neuenburg or Neuendorf [1793 List], married...Children: 3 sons, 5 daughters.
77. Neufeld, Dirk, to Rosenthal or Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married... mentioned in a letter dated 1792.
78. Neufeld, Gerhard, Werder, to Rosenthal [1793 List], married 18 Feb. 1776 to Esther Kasdorf, Werder, (bapt. 15 June 1760), to Rosenthal. Elected as a minister in 1789.

79. Neufeld, Heinrich, to ..., Chortitza, drowned in 1790, married ____ Reimer [David Epp letter, dated 11 March 1792].
80. Neufeld, Jakob (Lituania), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter [1803 List]. Widow Neufeld, Kronsweide.
81. Neufeld, Johann (Danzig), to Chortitz [1793 List], married Anna Hempel (Danzig), born 9 Sept. 1761 Emaus, to Chortitz, died 11 April 1810, Chortitz.
82. Nickel, Peter (Montau), to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 Lists], married...Children: 1 son.
83. Pauls, Cornelius (Tilsit), to Kronsweide [1793 List], married...Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.
84. Pauls, Franz, Rosenkranz, to 1) Chortitz [1793 List], 2) Kronsweide [1803 List], married... Children: 2 sons (over age 15 in 1793).
85. Penner, Berend, Danzig, born 28 Oct. 1756 Elbing, to Chortitz, died 29 July 1791, Chortitz, married Anna Epp, Danzig (bapt. 23 June 1776), to Chortitz. Elected as minister and Aeltester in 1791.
86. Peters, Johann (Danzig), to 1) Neuenburg [1793 List], 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married Elizabeth Toews (Danzig), to 1) Neuenburg 2) Nieder-Chortitz.
87. Peters, Peter (Danzig), to Neuenburg [1793 List], married Anna Rempel (Danzig) b. 1766, to Neuenburg, second marriage to Gerhard Rempel, died 7 Dec. 1837 in Nieder-Chortitz. Children: Peter, Katharina (born where?)
88. Redekop, David, Walldorf, born 1748 (age 40), to Schönhorst [1803 List], married... Children: 2 sons, 2 daughters.
89. Redekopp, Isaac, Walldorf, born 1745 (age 43), to Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married...Children: 2 sons, 2 daughters.
90. Reimer, Peter, Danzig, b. 28 Apr. 1763 Danzig, to Chortitz, died 1790, drowned, married 25 Oct. 1785 to Catharina Neufeld, Danzig, to Chortitz. Children: 1 daughter [David Epp letter dated, 11 March 1792].
91. Rempel, Dietrich, Altendorf, born 1752 (age 36), to Rosenthal [1803 List], married...Children: 1 daughter.
92. Rempel, Isbrand, Stobbendorf, to Einlage [1793 List], married... Children: none given (Karge, p. 86).
93. Rempel, Wilhelm, Stobbendorf, Einlage [1793 List], married...Children: none given (Karge, p. 86).
94. von Riesen / Friesen, Cornelius, Toepferdamm, Neuendorf [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... Elected as minister in 1789.
95. von Risen / Friesen, Jakob, Kanitzen, to Kronsweide [1793 List], died there on 8 Jan. 1799, married Anna Arndt, Kanitzen, to Kronsweide, died 10 Oct. 1805 Schönwiese, 3 sons (one of them Jakob born 10 Feb. 1772), 2 daughters [Hildebrand family notations].
96. Sawatzki, Hans, Danzig, born 4 Apr. 1742 Danzig, to Rosenthal [1793 List], married 2 Nov. 1766 to Susanna Entz, Danzig, born 6 Apr. 1742 Scharpau, to Rosenthal. Children: Johann, Jacob, Cornelius.
These three married in 1792. The 1793 list refers to Johann Sawatzky (with the beard) and Cornelius Sawatzky of Rosenthal, Jakob Sawatzky of Einlage, Johann Sawatzky of Neuendorf.
97. Siemens, Georg, Lituania, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 3 daughters (one over age 15 in 1793).
98. Siemens, Heinrich, Lituania, Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 4 sons, 1 daughter.
99. Siemens, Martin, Lituania, Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.
100. Schellenberg, Bernhard, Tiegenhof, born 1759 Tiegenhof, to 1) ...Choritiza, 2) Burwalde [1803 List], died 23 Feb. 1813, married to Sara Neufeld, Tiegenhof, born 2 Oct. 1762, to 1) ... Chortitza, 2) Burwalde [1803 List], died 19 Aug. 1839.
101. Schütz, David, Plauschwaren, Lituania, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter.
102. Teichgröb, Peter, Tiegenhof, born 1761 (age 27), to Neuenburg [1803 List], married... Children: 1 daughter.
103. Thiessen, Wilhelm, Elbing and surrounding area, to Schönhorst [1793 List], married... [Karge, p. 86].
104. Tillitzke, Johann/Hans, Danzig, born in Tiegenhagen, to 1) Einlage [1793 List], 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married 29 June 1788 to Catharina Wiebe, Danzig to 1) Einlage, 2) Nieder-Chortitz. Children: none given.
105. Vogt, Johann, Lituania, Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 2 sons (over age 15 in 1793).
106. Vogt, Johann, Lituania, Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 List] married... Children: 1 son, 2 daughters (one over age 15 in 1793).
107. Wiebe, Abraham, Neudorf, born 1754 (age 34), to Neuendorf [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 3 daughters.
108. Wieb(e), Claas, Neudorf, born 1756 (age 32) to ..., Chortitza, married...Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter.
109. Wiebe, Niclas, Zeyerskampen, to ..., died on the trip, married to Catharina Martens, Zeyerskampen, born in Lakendorf, to Chortitza. Children: Maria, died [Morgage papers of Lakendorf, p. 36].
110. Wiebe, Dietrich, Stobbendorf, to..., Chortitza, married... Children: 1 sons, 3 daughters.
111. Wieb(e), Heinrich, Stobbendorf, born 1746 (age 42), to 1) ... Chortitza, 2) Einlage [1803 List], married... Children: 1 son, 2 daughters.
112. Wiebe, Jakob, Zeyerskampen, to ..., Chortitza, married Anna Reimer, Zeyerskampen, to ..., Chortitza. Children: None given. 1793 List includes a Jakob Wiebe for Neuenburg and for Einlage.
113. Wiebe, Johann, to Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists]. Not yet married. Elected as minister in 1791 and became Aeltester in

the same year. (Nephew of Aeltester Gerhard Wiebe, Elbing.)

114. Wiebe, Johann, Heubuden, to Neuendorf [1793 List], married...elected as diacon in 1791.
115. Wiebe, Martin (Danzig), to ..., Chortitz, married Maria Classen (Danzig), to ..., Chortitz. Children: none given.
116. Wiebe, Peter, Zeyerskampen, to Chortitz or Einlage [1793 and 1803 Lists], married Margarete Harder, widow Dyck, to Chortitz or Einlage. Step-children, respectively: Catharina Dyck b. 1772, Margarete Dyck b. 1774.
117. Wiebe, Peter, Werder, to Einlage or Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists], married 26 Dec. 1872 [1782?] to Magdalena Zacharias, Werder, to Einlage or Chortitz.
118. Wiehler, Johann, to Neuenburg [1793 List], married... Children: none given.
119. Wienss, Abraham, Stolzenberg, to ..., Chortitz, married 28. Sept. 1760 to Catharina Wiehler, Stolzenberg (bapt. 19 June 1757) to ..., Chortitz.
120. Wiens, Dietrich, Stobbendorf, to ..., born 1754 (age 34), Insel Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter [Karge, p. 86].
121. Wiens, Jakob, 1) Werder, 2) Danzig, to 1) Rosenthal [1793 List], 2) Chortitz [1803 List], died 11 July 1812 Chortitz, married 26 Dec. 1787 to Catharina Bartsch, 1) Werder, 2) Danzig, born 29 Nov. 1759 Neuendorf, to 1) Rosenthal, 2) Chortitz, Chortitz, died 2 Aug. 1804 Chortitz.
122. Wiens, Joh./Hans, Tiegenhagen, born 1741 (age 47), to Einlage [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 2 daughters.
123. Martin, Danzig, born 29 Sept. 1728 Stolzenberg, to Rosenthal [1793 List]. Was divorced from his wife and excommunicated from the church; accepted back into membership in Russia.
124. Willems, Gerhard, Neudorf, to Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married..., a minister in 1791.
125. Wilhelm, Peter, Neudorf, born 1741 (age 47), to Insel Chortitz [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son.
126. Wüchen?, Andreas, Lituania, Memelgebiet, to Kronsweide [1793 List], married... Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.
127. Peters, Hermann, i. Amt Balga, Kuhp, married... [Karge, p. 86].
128. Braun, Gerhard, Neustädterellerwald, born Walldorf, to ..., Chortitz, married.... Emigrated secretly. In 1787 Gerhard Braun sold his property to Jakob Braun. In 1788 Jakob Braun sold it to David Sommerfeld. Gerhard Braun and his wife migrated to Russia in 1788 before the fulfillment of the purchase agreement. [St. A. Kgsbg, 97/6].
129. von Riesen, Jakob, Schottland, to ..., Chortitz, married Neufeld.
130. Unrau, Abraham (Stuhm), to Kronsweide [1793 and 1803 Lists], married... Children: 4 sons, 1 over the age of 15 in 1793.

1789 List

1. von Barga, Jakob, Fürstenwerder, farmer, to Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists], married ..., 3 children
2. Dyck, Abraham, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Neuenburg [1803 List], married in Russia to Agatha Thimm, a widow Hübert (see No. 55 in 1788 List) [Mortgage document, Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 50]
3. Epp, David, city jurisdiction, b. 15 June 1750, to Rosenthal [1793 List], died there 29 Sept. 1802, second married to Anna Barkmann, city jurisdiction, b. 10 Jan. 1762, Blumenort, to Rosenthal. Children from the first marriage: Margarethe b. 13 March 1777. Children from the second marriage: David b. 25 Sept. 1781. Elected as a minister (Lehrer) 1791 and as an elder (Aeltester) in 1792 [Mausdorf ... mortgage documents]. In 1815 David Epp, Anna Epp b. 1791 and Catharina Epp b. 1793 are presented as the heirs of the deceased David Bergmann. (Contributed by Miss Andres, Fürstenwerder).
4. Epp, Peter, to Rosenthal [1803 List] married.... Elder David Epp (No. 3) report about the family of his brother Peter Epp in a letter dated 3 Jan. 1792.
5. Neufeld, Peter, to Rosenthal [1793 List], married Marie Reimer (2nd wife), Werder (bapt. 11 June 1758), to Rosenthal.
6. Niebuhr/Neubauer, Jakob, Tiegenhof, b. 1766 (age 23) to 1) Kronsweide, 2) Kronsthal [1809], married... First wife, died before 1805, second wife, married 1805 [Der Bote, Rosthern, SK Canada, 5 April 1939].
7. Peters, Arend, Zeyersvorderkampen, farmer, to Schönhorst [1793 List], married..., immigrated secretly without waiting for the permission. Sold his land. First disclosed in 1795 the receipt of money for the 1789 emigrants (?) [St. A. Kgsbg 97/6]
8. Schellenberg, Joh. (Danzig), to Chortitz [1793 List]. 2) Rosenthal [1803 List], married Agnetha Hamm (Danzig), b. 29 Sept. 1765, Rosenort to Chortitz.
9. Toews, Isaac, Langfuhr, b. 29. Nov. 1739 Tiegenhagen, to Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists] married Christine Burmeister, Langfuhr, b. 10 Oct. 1740 Haberhorst, to Chortitz. Children: Jakob, b. 24 May 1766, Isaac b. 3 June 1768, Catharina b. 11 Nov. 1774, Abraham, b. 18 Dec. 1775.

1792 List

1. Neustädter, Jakob, Hochzeit, b. 9 Jan. 1735, Werder, to... Chortitz, married Sara Wiebe, Hochzeit, b. 10 May 1739, Jungfersche Lake, to Chortitz. Children: Catharina b. 19 Nov. 1770, Jakob b. 30 Oct. 1780, Hans b. 8 Sept. 1772.

Before 1793

The persons in this next list, all appeared in the 1793 List in the villages indicated. Thus, they must have immigrated before 1793.

1. Arend, Hermann, to Einlage [1793 List], married...
2. Barg (Bark), to Chortitz [1793 List], married... In 1803 a widow Jakob Berg in mentioned in Chortitza [1803 List].
3. Brahn (probably Bruhn), to Einlage [1793 List], married...
4. Bruhn (Braun), Dirk, Tiegenhagen, b. 1768 Tiegenhagen, to Schönhorst [1793 List], married...
5. Bruhn, Dietrich, to Einlage [1793 List], married...
6. Bruhn, Hans, to Einlage [1793 List], married...
7. Classen, Franz, to Einlage [1793 and 1803 Lists], married...
8. Dirksen, Abraham, to Rosenthal [1793 List], Neuendorf [1803 List], married...
9. Dirksen, David, to Neuendorf [1793 List], married...
10. Dirksen, Martin, to Neuendorf [1793 List], married...
11. Enss, Heinrich, to Insel Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists], married...
12. Enss, Isaac, to Chortitz [1793 List], died before 1794 married in Russia to Anganetha Friesen (widow Barg) [1803 List-widow Enss] [Mortgage documents of Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 46].
13. Heide, David, to Schönhorst [1793 List], married...
14. Hiebert, Peter, to Einlage [1793 List], married... son Peter. In 1803 Peter Hiebert sr. and Peter Hiebert jr. are mentioned [1803 List].
15. Kähler (Käthler), Michael, to Chortitz [1793 List], Einlage [1803 List], married...
16. Kehler (Käthler), Gerhard, to Einlage [1793 List], Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List].
17. Koop, Abraham, to Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists].
18. Kroop, Michael, to Insel Chortitz [1793 List]. The 1803 List for Insel Chortitz has Michael Knoop.
19. Lemke, Jakob, to Einlage [1793 List], Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married... Sons Abraham and Johann? In the addition to Jakob Lemke in the 1803 List, there are Abraham Lemke in Rosenthal and Johann Lemke in Nieder Chortitz.
20. Martens, Peter, to Chortitz [1793 List]. Either Neuendorf or Rosenthal in the 1803 List.
21. Preiss (Priess), Heinrich, to Chortitz [1793 List]. In the 1803 List Peter Priess is of nonage(?).
22. Rempel, Heinrich, to Einlage [1793 List].
23. Rempel, Peter, to 1) Schönhorst [1793 List], 2) Chortitz [1803 List].
24. Rempel, widow, to Schönhorst [1793 and 1803 Lists]
25. Siemens (Ziemens), Johann to 1) Einlage [1793 List] 2) Burwalde [1803 List]
26. Schwarz, Heinrich, to Insel Chortitz [1793 List].
27. Teichgräff, Johann to Schönhorst [1793 List].
28. Schröter, Johann to Neuendorf [1793 List].
29. Tillitzke, Peter to 1) Neuendorf [1793 List] 2) Einlage [1803 List].
30. Unger, Peter to Insel Chortitz [1793 and 1803 Lists]
31. de Veer, Benjamin to 1) Neuendorf [1793 List] 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List].
32. Vogt, Jakob to Einlage [1793 List].
33. Warkentin, Peter to Rosenthal [1793 List].
34. Warner (Werner), Abraham to 1) Einlage [1793 List] 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List].
35. Willms, Heinrich to Einlage [1793 and 1803 Lists]. Heinrich Willms and Heinrich Willems. This could be a son of Gerhard Willems (see 1788 list).
36. Woelke, Isaac to Einlage [1793 List], married in Russia. Maria Wiebe, widow Born, widow Entz (see Born in 1788 list)
37. Franz, Abraham to Chortitza, married...., signed a letter in 1793. (re. Emigration, Danzig Mennonite Church)
38. Friesen, Arend to Chortitza, married.... Children: not given. Mentioned in 1792.
39. Pauls, Johann, to Chortitza [1793 List], Burwalde [1803 List], married...., children not indicated; co-signatory to 1793 letter] [re. Emigration, Danzig Mennonite Church].

1793 List

1. Braun, Dietrich, Klein Mausdorferweide, nach Einlage [1793 and 1803 Lists], married Margarete Dyck (widow of David v.

- Bergen) Klein Mausdorferweide, to Einlage. Children: Dietrich b. 1790, Johann b. 1791, Berend age ½ year (1792). V. Bergen children: Sara b. 1779, Jakob b. 1780, Isaac g. 1785.
2. Driedger, David, Zeyersvorderkampen, born in Lakendorf, to 1), Chortitza 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married Margarete Dyck, Zeyersvorderkampen, to 1)...., Chortitza 2) Nieder-Chortitz. Emigrated secretly. [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6]
 3. Dyck, Dörk, Zeyersvorderkampen, to 1) Schönhorst [1803 List] 2) Neu-Osterwick [1812], died 1834, married Marie Goosen, Zeyersvorderkampen, to 1) Schönhorst 2) Neu-Osterwick. Children: Maria (s. Driedger, David), Philipp, emigrated secretly. [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6]
 4. Dyck, Jakob, Zeyersvorderkampen, b. 14 April 1742 to Chortitz, d. 19 Jan. 1801 Chortitz, married Marie Penner, Zeyersvorderkampen, b. 1744 to Chortitz, d. 1 Aug. 1804 Chortitz. Children: Jakob b. 24 May 1779, Marie b. 1782. [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6]
 5. Jost, Martin, Zeyersvorderkampen, to, Chortitza. Emigrated secretly 1 Oct. 1793. [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6]
 6. Loewen, Jakob, to, Chortitza married 1793 Christine Reimer.
 7. Sawatzki, Peter, 1) Blumenort 2) Zeyersvorderkampen, b. 4 July 1760, to Chortitz, d. 19 May 1843 Bergthal, married Helene Penner b. 4 Feb. 1764 to Chortitz, d. 16 Apr. 1801 Chortitz. Children: Peter b. 29 May 1785, Johann b. 29 June 1788, Helene b. 1 April 1790. No property. Emigrated secretly. [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6]
 8. Plehnert, Wilhelm, Klein Schardau, marked Marienwerder b. in Klein Schardau (?), to Kronsgarten (presumably unmarried). Inherited in 1802 112 Rthlr[?] [State Archive, Emigration documents].

1795 List

1. Claassen, Gillis (Julius), Werder to 1) Chortitz 2) Burwalde [1803 List], married 18 May 1773 in the city jurisdiction, Anna Woelke, Werder to 1) Chortitz 2) Burwalde.
2. Epp, Heinrich, Hochzeit, b. 9 Jan. 1757, city jurisdiction, to 1) Chortitz 2) Rosenthal [1803 List], married 30 Oct. 1775 to Anna Penner, Hochzeit, b. 19 May 1757 (Tiegerfeld?), to 1) Chortitz 2) Rosenthal. Children: Peter b. 6 Feb. 1777, Gerhard b. ___ Oct. 1780, Heinrich b. 11 June 1784, Catharina b. 15 May 1793 (Another 4 children were born in Russia.)
3. Epp, Peter, Neunhuben, b. 19 Mar 1755 Neunhuben, farmer, to..., Chortitza, d. 15 Feb. 1802, married 7 Oct. 1778 to Marie Penner, Neunhuben, b. 10 May 1759 (Tiegerfeld?) to, Chortitza. Children: Peter b. 14 Oct. 1779, Catharina b. 29 Oct. 1785, Cornelius b. 16 Mar. 1789, Anna b. 1 June 1792. Elected a minister (Lehrer) in 1796.
4. Heide Claas, Schottland, b. 9 June 1769 Blumenort, to 1), Chortitza, 2) Burwalde [1803 List], married 10 Dec. 1793 to Catharina Dyck (widow v. Riesen, Schottland, b. 1 July 1758 Klein Mausdorf, to 1)...., Chortitza, 2) Burwalde. Children: Abraham v. Riesen b. 30 Nov. 1784, Catharina v. Riesen b. 24 July 1787, Anna v. Riesen b. 7 Feb. 1790, Jakob v. Riesen b. 15 Oct. 1792. Emigrated secretly.
5. Krahn, Nicolaus, Neustädterwald, to Chortitz [1803 List], [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6] married Helene Bickert, Neustädterwald, to Chortitz. Children: not given.
6. Penner, Heinrich, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Chortitz, died 10 Nov. 1792 Chortitz, (wife Judith nee Wiens died 1794). Children: Sara married Gerhard Wiebe (s.d.), Judith married Jakob Dyck (s.d.), Heinrich. [Mortgage documents of Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 12].
7. Penner, Heinrich, Lakendorf, p. 39, born Lakendorf, farmer, to Chortitz, married Catharina Driedger, Lakendorf, to Chortitz. Children: not given. Issue a letter of attorney from Chortitza on 26 March 1802. [Mortgage documents of Lakendorf, p. 39].
8. Penner, Martin, Hochzeit, b. 24 Oct. 1734 Tiegenhagen, to, Chortitza, married 4 May 1756 in Rosenort to Elisabeth Isaac, Hochzeit b. 6 Jan. 1736 Rosenort, to..., Chortitza. Children: Anna b. 31 Aug. 1766, Peter b. 18 Aug. 1770, Catharina b. 4 Mar. 1773, Hans b. 6 Feb. 1775, Maria b. 12 Apr. 1778, Elisabeth b. 11 Feb. 1781.
9. Penner, Jakob, 1) Zeyersvorderkampen, 2) Hochzeit, 3) Langfuhr, b. 1 Feb. 1756 Koscelitzke (Warnau) to Chortitz [1803 List], married Gertrude Enz, 1) Zeyersvorderkampen, 2) Hochzeit, 3) Langfuhr, b. 12 Dec. 1760 Schönsee to Chortitz. Children born in Zeyersvorderkampen: Johann b. 27 Oct 1780, Jakob b. 8 Oct 1783, Martin b. 30 Oct. 1784. Children born in Hochzeit: Elisabeth b. 13 Apr. 1791, Gertrude b. 13 Apr. 1791, Maria b. 6 Dec. 1793.
10. Wiebe, Gerhard, to Chortitz [1803 List], married Sara Penner b. Zeyersvorderkampen?, to Chortitz. Children: not given. [Mortgage documents of Zeyersvorderkampen, p. 12].
11. Goertz, Heinrich, Zandersweide (Mwd.) farmer, to Kronsweide [R 7 Bn 25a Fasc.40], married 1793 to widow of Heinrich Penner. Children from wife's first marriage: Susanna Penner, Cornelius Penner.
12. von Riesen, Abraham, Toepferdamm, farmer, to Neuendorf [1803 List], married..., Children: 4 [R 7 Bn 25a Fasc.27].
13. Wall, Martin jr., Stadtfeld (near Mbg.), to, Chortitz [R 7 Bn 25a Fasc. 27], apparently single.

14. Rempel, Johann, Elbing, b. in Elbing (?) to ..., Chortitza. In 1802 he inherited 20 Rthlr. Father and Mother's portion [Private State Archive Emigration documents].

1796 List

1. Braun, Claas, Neustädterwald, to Chortitza, d. 1796 Chortitz, married 1774 to Agathe Braun, Neustädterwald, to Chortitza. Children: a number, but not mentioned. On 18 Dec. 1796 the executors of Claas Braun issued a power of attorney dividing the inheritance [St. A. Kgsbg 97/6].
2. Claassen, Johann, to ..., Chortitza, married Maria Dyck b. (Elerwald 1. Trift?) to ..., Chortitza. She second marriage was to Johann Reimer.
3. Enz, Abraham, Kalthof, b. 17 Dec. 1777 Kalthof p. 1, to Schönwiese [1803 List], married ?, [Mortgage documents from Kalthof, p. 1].
4. Enß, Hans, Heubuden (Hospital), b. 1734 (age 62), to ..., Chortitza [Private State document, R 7 Bn25a Fasc. 27], married 1776 to Agneta Epp, Heubuden, b. 1756 (age 40), to ..., Chortitza. Children: Agneta 18, Johann 17, Gertruda 5.
5. von Eytzen, Daniel, to Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
6. Fröese, Peter, Neuteicherwald, to Neuenburg [1803 List] [Danzig Mennonite Church emigration document], married..., 4 children.
7. Funk, Johann, to Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
8. Gerbrandt, Dirk, to ..., Chortitza. (wife Agneta Dyck d. 1786). Children: Agnetha b. 1777, Anna b. 1780, Catharina b. 1785 [Private State Archive. R7 B25a Fasc. 49].
9. Goertzen, Nathanael, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
10. Hamm, Peter, Neuteicherwalde, to Schönwiese [1803 List], married. 3 children.
11. Harder, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, to, Chortitza, married....., 2 children. [1803 List -- Neuendorf or Rosenthal]
12. Jantzen, Abraham, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
13. Jantzen, Franz, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
14. Jantzen, Jakob, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
15. Jantzen, Peter, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
16. Lehn, Jakob, Neunhuben, baptized 26 June 1752, to Neuenburg [1803 List], married 8 Aug. 1765 to Susanna Wiens, Neunhuben, baptized 19 June 1757, to Neuenburg. With children and grandchildren this party totaled 15 people. [H.H. Schroeder, p. 93].
17. Martens (Martins), Johann, Neuteicherwald, to Neuenburg [1803 List], married..., 5 children.
18. Mathies, Hans, Heubuden, b. 1732 (age 64), carpenter worker, to ..., Chortitza, second marriage to Susanne Warkentin b. 1732 (age 64), to ..., Chortitza. Children: none. Son of the Susanne Warkentin's first marriage: Abraham v. Riesen, emigrated 1795. They hope to find employment and sustenance with him [Private State Archives – R7 Bn 25a Fasc. 27].
19. Neufeld, Jakob, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
20. Neufeld, Hermann, b. in Lakendorf, to Chortitz, married Agathe Schwarz, to Chortitz. Power of attorney dated 10 Aug. 1800. [Mortgage documents of Lakendorf, p. 36].
21. Neufeld, Johann, b. in Lakendorf, to Chortitz, married Catharina Loewen, to Chortitz. Power of attorney dated 10 Aug. 1800. [Mortgage documents of Lakendorf, p. 36].
22. Neufeld, Peter, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
23. Penner, Abraham, Neuteicherwald, to, Chortitza, married....., 3 children. [Emigration documents, Danzig Mennonite Church].
24. Penner, Peter, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....., elected mayor (Schulz) of the village of Schönwiese in 1801 [Hildebrand, p. 102].
25. Peters, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, to 1) Chortitz, 2) Nieder-Chortitz, [1803 List], married....., 7 children. [Emigration documents, Danzig Mennonite Church].
26. Preuß (Pries), Gerhard, farmer, to Chortitz, married Catharina Neufeld, b. in Lakendorf, to Chortitz. Power of attorney dated 10 Aug. 1800. [Mortgage documents of Lakendorf, p. 36]. 1803 List – Rosenthal (Pries).
27. Rempel, Gerhard, Schönwiese [1803 List], to Nieder-Chortitz in 1803, married Anna Lettkemann, to Schönwiese. Children: Gerhard b. 22 Dec. 1773.
28. von Riesen, Cornelius, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....
29. Schwartz, to Chortitz, died before 1802, married Anna Claasen, born in Walldorf, to Chortitz. She remarriage around 1802 to Isaac Toews [Mortgage documents of Walldorf, p. 28].
30. Vogt, David, Schönwiese [1803 List], married....

31. Wiebe, Peter, Kuhbrache respectively Simonsdorferfeld, born 1766 (age 30), craftman to Schönhorst [1803 List], married. Children: Peter 8, Wilhelm 1 [Private State Archive – R 7 Bn 25a Fasc. 27]
32. Wiens, David, Neuteicherwald, farmer, to, Chortitz, married..., 6 children [Emigration documents, Danzig Mennonite Church].

Before 1797

1. Wiens, Jakob, to Chortitz, married Marie Peters, b. in Schönsee, to Chortitz. Children: not given. [Mortgage documents of Schönsee, p. 15]

1797

1. von Bergen, Bernhard, Gross Lichtenauerfelde, to Chortitz, married in Russia [R 7 Bn25a Fasc. 35].

1799

1. Thiessen, Wilhelm, (Elbing), to, Chortitz. In 1799 he received travel money for the trek to Russia [Dtsch. Post a.d. Ost 10/1938].

Before 1800

(Those names of property owners in the 1803 list, who were not mentioned in the earlier years and who have not been reported as children.)

1. Andres, Cornelius, to Rosenthal [1803 List], married....
2. Andres, Jakob, to Rosenthal [1803 List], married...
3. Andres (Andreas), Johann, to Einlage [1803 List], married...
4. Becher, Erdmann, to Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married (from the Tragheimerweide Mennonite Church?)
5. Boldt, Johann, to Rosenthal [1803 List], married...
6. Enz, Gerhard, to Chortitz, married Marie Reimer born Neudorf (Elbing area), ..., Chortitz. Children: not given. Emigrated before 1800 [St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6].
7. Grill (most likely Groehl), Peter, to Neuendorf [1803 List], married...
8. Guenther, Abraham, to Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married...
9. Guenther, Johann, to Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married...
10. Hoog, widow, to Einlage, Chortitz [1803 List].
11. Loepp, Aron, to Schönhorst [1803 List], married...
12. Loepp, Johann, to Schönhorst [1803 List], married...
13. Loepp, Peter, to Einlage [1803 List], married...
14. Mandtler, Peter, to Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married...
15. Petkau, Jakob, to 1), Chortitz, 2) Burwalde [1803 List], married...
16. Schmidt, Johann, to Schönhorst [1803 List], married...
17. Schmidt, Martin, to Chortitz [1803 List], married...
18. Schmidt, Peter, to Kronsweide [1803 List], married...
19. Sudermann, Abraham, to 1) ..., Chortitz, 2) Nieder-Chortitz [1803 List], married...
20. Sudermann, Aron, to Neuendorf [1803 List], married...
21. Wall, widow, to Chortitz [1803 List], married...
22. Wall, Johann, to Neuendorf [1803 List], married..., (son of No. 21?)
23. Wolff, Johann, to Schönhorst [1803 List], married...
24. Bartels, Hans, to Chortitz married..., elected as minister (Lehrer) in 1797.
25. Bartolomäus, Johann, to Chortitz, married..., elected as minister (Lehrer) in 1797.

1802-1805

1802 List

1. Barg, Cornelius, Danzig, born 2 Oct. 1763 in Stolzenberg, expert dye craftsman, to, Chortitz, Chortitz, married Elisabeth Toews, Danzig born 27 April 1766, to Chortitz. Children: Elisabeth b. 28 May 1789, Regina b. 1 Aug. 1795, Cornelius b. 1 Feb. 1798. According to the Danzig Mennonite Church register, this family emigrated to Chortitz in August 1802, but returned in September 1804. According to the extant correspondence, the Chortitz Colony was prepared to

establish a dyeworks for C.B., but since C.B. hoped to receive this establishment almost entirely free, the whole affair blew apart [Correspondence, Danzig Mennonite Church].

1803 List

2. Neufeld, Abraham, Heubuden, b. 7 July 1777 in Koczelitzke, farmer, to Chortitz, married for the second time to Helena Teichgräf, Heubuden, age 23, to Chortitz. Children from the first married with Catharina Friesen: Helena b. 6 Feb. 1797 in Koczelitzke. Children from the second marriage: Anna b. 21 Oct. 1800 in Koczelitzke. Abraham, age 1. (28 Dec. 1802) [Thiessen Family Record].
3. Wiens, Jakob, Einlage, age 40, farmer, ... 1) ..., Chortitza, 2) Neu-Osterwick [1812], married Helena Wall, Einlage, age 40, to ..., Chortitza. Children: Gottfried 24, Susanna 17, Jakob 12, Johann 6, Heinrich 4, Gerhard 1.

1804 List

4. Epp, Cornelius, Mierauerwald, farmer, to Chortitz, married Gertrude (Gooßen?), Mierauerwald, to Chortitz, Chortitza. A first child, Cornelius is born to them on 25 July 1805 in Chortitz. [Original letter of Cornelius Epp, Chortitz, dated 8 Oct 1805].
5. Classen, Abraham, Dammfelde, age 32, born in Vorwerk Mösländ, farmer, to Chortitz, married on 14 May 1795 to Helena Born, Dammfelde, age 32, born in Altmünsterberg, to Chortitz. Children: Isaac 6, Catharina 5, Helena 2 and Maria 1. Helena Classen nee Born inherits 478 Rthlr in 1820. [Mortgage documents of Stadtfelde, p. 21].
6. Klippenstein, Bernhard, born 1781, farmer, to Chortitz, died 1841 in Chortitz, married Helena Penner, born 1785, to Chortitz, died 17 May 1856 in Chortitz. Children are likely born in Russia. [Klippenstein family records].
7. Penner, David, Walldorf, age 24, farmer, to Chortitz, married young, died during the emigration; still noted as single [Epp letter, see No. 4].

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8. Kroecker, Peter, Einlage, born 1753, to Ekaterinoslav, married the second time to Barbara Behrend, Einlage, age 31, to Ekaterinoslav. Children of the first marriage: Peter 24, Aganeta 20, Cornelius 18. Children of the second marriage: Johann 6 [Mortgage book Einlage, p. 28].

Revisions-list (census) of 27 October 1808 for Mennonites that settled in Molotschna (BHU pp. 304-330)

"Extraction"

Name of Village	Males	Females	Total
Halbstadt	54	69	123
Muntau	63	51	114
Schönau	61	59	120
Fischau	66	59	125
Lindenau	54	56	110
Lichtenau	66	59	125
Blumstein	66	71	137
Münsterberg	76	52	128
Altona	38	33	71
Ladekopp	44	36	80
Schönsee	50	49	99
Petershagen	50	34	84
Tiegenhagen	75	58	133
Ohrloff	49	43	92
Tiege	44	45	89
Blumenort	40	64	104
Rosenort	43	40	83
Fürstenau	45	39	84
TOTALS	984	917	1901

Rosenort, 27 October 1808.

Signed by:	Colony Administrator	Klaassen
	Reeve	Barg
	Reeve	Warkentin
	Chief Administrator	Baron Ischkul

The economic condition of each household is indicated listing the following property assets: wagons, plows, harrows, horses, cattle, sheep, corn (threshed in units of *Tschetwert*) (abbreviated KTschw) unthreshed *Schocks* (abbreviated KSch) and loads of hay (abbreviated FH). [A *Tschetwert* equals approximately 6 U.S. bushels. A *Schock* could have been a measure of 12 or 10 stocks.]

[presented here alphabetically by village and alphabetically by surname within each village]

Altona¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 8

Peter Dyck 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Catarina 29 (b. ca. 1779); child: Jacob Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Reimerswald in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 18 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 150 KSch, 17 FH

Family 9

Heinrich Epp 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Johann Epp 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the Danzig area, farmer, arrived 1 May 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 12 FH

¹ BHU p. 317-318

Family 17

Johann Fast 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1781)

From Platenhof in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 May 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 13 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 150 KSch, 15 FH

Family 10

Isaac Friesen¹ 60 (b. ca. 1748); children: Johann Friesen 25 (b. ca. 1783); Susanna Friesen 23 (b. ca. 1785); Isaac Friesen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Heinrich Friesen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Friesen 13 (b. ca. 1795)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 18 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 16 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 20 KTschw, 110 KSch, 30 FH

Family 5

Franz Klaassen 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Anganetha 25 (b. ca. 1783).

From the village of Muensterberg from the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 18 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 14 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 8 FH

Family 14

Jacob Klaassen 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Catarina 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Johann Klaassen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Mierau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 horses, 12 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 175 KSch, 20 FH

Family 19 and 20

Johann Klaassen 63 (b. ca. 1745); wife Susanna 53 (b. ca. 1755); children: Abraham Klaassen 33 (b. ca. 1775); Johann Klaassen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Catarina Klaassen 18 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Klaassen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Helena Klaassen 11 (b. ca. 1797); and friend Maria ?? 22 (b. ca. 1786)

From the village of Mierau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 May 1805

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 12 horses, 21 head of cattle, 32 sheep, 12 KTschw, 375 KSch, 28 FH

Family 7

Peter Klaassen 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Catarina 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Magaretha Klaassen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the Elbing area, farmer, arrived May 15, 1806

Property assets: 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 12 FH

Family 21

Abraham Mattis 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Gertruda 26 (b. ca. 1782); child: Gertruda Mattis 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Mausdorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 May 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 130 KSch, 27 FH

Family 12

Aron Warckentin 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anna² 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Agatha Braun 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Braun 10 (b. ca. 1798); Davit Braun 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Neunhuben in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 19 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 18 sheep, 115 KSch, 21 FH

Family 13

Jacob Warckentin 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Susanna 30 (b. ca. 1778); child: Jacob Warckentin 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Mierau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 18 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 15 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 182 KSch, 17 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia in 1803 with his wife Katharina (b. ca. 1763) and children. (See Peter Rempel, *Mennonite Migration to Russia, 1788-1828*, p. 69.)

² She was first married to Nicholas Braun. See BHU, p. 345 #175.)

Family 11 and 18

Johann Warckentin 58 (b. ca. 1750); wife Cornelia 58 (b. ca. 1750); children: Duerck Warckentin 21 (b. ca. 1788); Davit Warckentin 15 (b. ca. 1793)

From the village of Reimerswald in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 19 June 1804

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 9 horses, 14 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 12 ktsch, 150 KSch, 30 FH

Family 16

Johann Warckentin 30 (b. ca. 1778); child: Cornelia Warckentin 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Reimerswald in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 19 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 113 KSch, 17FH

Family 6

Aron Wiebe 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Catarina 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Aron Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1795); Franz Wiebe 10 (b. ca. 1798); Cornelius Wiebe 9 (b. ca. 1799); Saara Wiebe 7 (b. ca. 1801); Catarina Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 18 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 100 KSch, 18 FH

Family 15

Daniel Wiensz 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Agatha 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Maria Wiensz 19 (b. ca. 1789); Thomas Wiensz 16 (b. ca. 1792); Isaac Wiensz 13 (b. ca. 1795)

From the village of Koinigsdorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, brandy distiller, arrived 5 May 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 8 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 KTschw, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 4

Johann Wiensz 60 (b. ca. 1748); wife Saara 51 (b. ca. 1757); children: Abraham Wiensz 29 (b. ca. 1779); Saara Wiensz 25 (b. ca. 1783); Johann Wiensz 21 (b. ca. 1787); Jacob Wiensz 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anganetha Wiensz 11 (b. ca. 1797)

From the village of Ziesckendorf in the Zubckau jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 19 March 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, 20 sheep, 15 KTschw, 220 KSch, 30 FH

Family 3

Claasz Wiensz 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Anna 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Anna Wiensz 13 (b. ca. 1795); Claasz Wiensz 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Herrenhagen in the Marienburg jurisdiction, needlemaker, arrived 18 June 1804

Property assets: 3 wagons, 2 plows, 2 harrows, 13 horses, 36 head of cattle, 157 sheep, 10 KTschw, 600 KSch, 41 FH

TOTAL: 38 male, 33 female (71)

Blumenort¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 12

Jacob Barg 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anganetha 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Aganetha Barg ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 92 KSch, 18 FH

Family 11

Peter Brandt 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Elisabeth 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Catarina Brandt ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 8 KTschw, 100 KSch, 20 FH

Family 9

Cornelius Defehr 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Agatha² 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Peter Wall 10 (b. ca. 1798); Heinrich Wall 7 (b.

¹ BHU p. 326-327

² She immigrated to Russia in 1804 with her first husband, Heinrich Wall. (See Rempel, p. 79.)

ca. 1801); Susanna Defehr 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 2 KTschw, 103 KSch, 10 FH

Family 6

Jacob Druedger 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Judith 24 (b. ca. 1784); children:¹ Susanna Druedger 20 (b. ca. 1788); Johann Druedger 18 (b. ca. 1790); Judith Druedger ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 18 FH

Family 7

Johann Druedger 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Judith 38 (b. ca. 1770); child: Catarina Druedger 12 (b. ca. 1796)

From the village of Neulanghorst in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 egg, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 121 KSch, 20 FH

Family 2

Julius Ensz 66 (b. ca. 1742); wife Gertruda 56 (b. ca. 1752); children: Gertruda Ensz 18 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Ensz 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Ensz 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anna Ensz 7 (b. ca. 1801)

From the village of Neustadterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 103 KSch, 10 FH

Family 19

Berend Friesen 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Susanna 54 (b. ca. 1754); children: Heinrich Friesen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Anna Friesen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Helena Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Waldorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 25 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 6 KTschw, 259 KSch, 20 FH

Family 15

Gerhard Goossen 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Magaretha 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Helena Goossen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Gertruda Goossen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Justina Goossen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Koltau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 24 May 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 9 head of cattle, 95 KSch, 18 FH

Family 17

Abraham Corneltzen 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Helena 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Abraham Corneltzen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Corneltzen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Helena Corneltzen ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the Elbing area, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 9 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 120 KSch, 19 FH

Family 13

Heinrich Penner 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Helena Penner 15 (b. ca. 1793); Heinrich Penner 4 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Penner 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anganetha Penner 2 (b. ca. 1806); Peter Penner ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Ester Pauls 21 (b. ca. 1787)

From the village of Usnitz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 1 KTschw, 146 KSch, 16 FH

Family 20

Heinrich Rogalsky 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Johann Rogalsky 14 (b. ca. 1794); Anna Rogalsky 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Rogalsky 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Rogalsky 7 (b. ca. 1801); Magaretha Rogalsky 5 (b. ca. 1803); Helena Rogalsky 2 (b. ca. 1806); Catarina Rogalsky 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

¹ Children Susanna and Johann are from a prior marriage. (See Rempel, p. 83.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 122 KSch, 15 FH

Family 5

Jacob Rogalsky¹ 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Catarina 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Catarina Rogalsky 17 (b. ca. 1791); Jacob Rogalsky 14 (b. ca. 1794); Anganetha Rogalsky 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Rogalsky 7 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Rogalsky 2 (b. ca. 1806); Justina Rogalsky ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 100 KSch, 16 FH

Family 16

Jacob Tiessen 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Catarina 19 (b. ca. 1789); child: Susanna Tiessen ½ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Pael Zacharias² 64 (b. ca. 1744); and a widow Brandten 38 (b. ca. 1770); with her daughter Catarina Brandt 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the Elbing area, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 3 KTschw, 130 KSch, 15 FH

Family 14

Isaac Toews³ 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Catarina 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Saara Toews 15 (b. ca. 1793); Isaac Toews 12 (b. ca. 1796); Helena Toews ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Blumenort in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 4 August 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 17 FH

Family 3 & 18

Johann Warckentin⁴ 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Justina Warckentin 19 (b. ca. 1789); Abraham Warckentin 16 (b. ca. 1792); Agatha Warckentin 12 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Warckentin 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anganetha Warckentin 7 (b. ca. 1801); Elisabeth Warckentin 5 (b. ca. 1803); Heinrich Warckentin 3 (b. ca. 1805); and son Johann Warckentin 22 (b. ca. 1786); his wife Maria 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the Elbing area, grist miller, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 12 KTschw, 141 KSch, 31 FH

Family 1

Heinrich Wieller 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Anganetha 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Anna Wieller 13 (b. ca. 1795); Heinrich Wieller 11 (b. ca. 1797); Isaac Wieller 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Halbstadt in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived June of 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 65 KSch, 20 FH

Family 8

Gerhard Wiensz 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Catarina 26 (b. ca. 1782); child: Heinrich Wiensz 1 (b. ca. 1807); and friend Abraham Wiensz 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From the village of Gerschewa in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 170 KSch, 25 FH

Family 10

Heinrich Wiensz 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Judith 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Judith Wiensz 9 (b. ca. 1799); Gertruda Wiensz 5 (b. ca. 1803) Magaretha Wiensz 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the Elbing region, joiner, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 4 KTschw, 209 KSch, 22 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia in 1804 with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1769) and four of these children. (See Rempel, p. 82)

² He immigrated to Russia with his wife Gertrude (b. ca. 1751) nee Sawatzky and a relative widow Judith Brandt and her daughter. (See Rempel, p. 82.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Sara (b. ca. 1767) and children in 1804. (See Rempel, p. 82.)

⁴ He immigrated to Russia with his wife Margaretha (b. ca. 1766) nee Thiessen in 1804. (See Rempel, p. 83.)

Family 4

Cornelius Woelck 49 (b. ca. 1759) wife Anna 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Helena Woelck 18 (b. ca. 1790); Anna Woelck 8 (b. ca. 1800)

From the village of Uschnitz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 65 KSch, 21 FH

TOTAL: 40 male, 64 female (104)

Blumstein census on 27 October 1808¹

Family 10

Johann Fast 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Catarina 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Johann Fast 14 (b. ca. 1794); Isaac Fast 7 (b. ca. 1801); Catarina Fast 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Ellerwald from the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 7 KTschw, 90 KSch, 20FH

Family 15

Jacob Giesbrecht 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Helena 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Helena Giesbrecht 13 (b. ca. 1795); Catarina Giesbrecht 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jacob Giesbrecht 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Giesbrecht 7 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Giesbrecht 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anganetha Giesbrecht 3 (b. ca. 1805); Susanne Giesbrecht ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 140 KSch, 12 FH

Family 14

Isaac Goossen 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Anganetha 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Anganetha Goossen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anna Goosen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Saara Goossen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and his brother Johann Goossen 12 (b. ca. 1796).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 4

Franz Harder 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Helenna 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Anna Harder 18 (b. ca. 1790); Catarina Harder 14 (b. ca. 1794); Helenna Harder 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Harder 4 (b. ca. 1804); Susanna Harder 1 (b. ca. 1807) and his mother Anna Harder² 80 (b. ca. 1728).

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburs jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 150 KSch, 12 FH

Landless family living with Isaac Goosen #14:

Jacob Harder 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Susanne 71 (b. ca. 1737)

(nothing else given)

Family 16

Johann Harder 44 (b. ca. 1794); wife Helena 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Abraham Harder 21 (b. ca. 1787); Johann Harder 18 (b. ca. 1780); Isebrandt Harder 16 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Harder 12 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabeth Harder 8 (b. ca. 1800)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 12

Johann Harms³ 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Anna 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Catarina Harms 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Harms 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Harms 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Harms ¼ 9 (b. ca. 1808)

¹ BHU p. 314-315

² She was born Anna Werner and was the widow of Abraham Harder. (See Rempel, p. 63; BHU p. 340, 79a; and the 1835 census for Blumstein #33.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1770). (See Rempel, p. 73.)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 200 KSch, 30 FH

Family 9

Peter Harms 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Agatha 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Peter Harms 15 (b. ca. 1793); Isaac Harms 14 (b. ca. 1794); Agatha Harms 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Harms 3 (b. ca. 1805); Wilhelm Harms 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 23 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 15 KTschw, 200 KSch, 25 FH

Family 7

Peter Kastoff 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Susanna Kastoff 6 (b. ca. 1802); Maria Kastoff 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Schweingron in the Stahm jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 23 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 100 KSch, 20 FH

Family 11

Johann Kroecker 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Justina¹ 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Abraham Fast 17 (b. ca. 1791); Isaac Fast 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Kroecker 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the Marienburger Stadtfeld area, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 11 FH

Family 3

Cornelius Loepp 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Margaretha² 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Magaretha Dyck 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Loepp 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anganetha Loepp 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 23 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 10 horses, 22 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 200 KSch, 22 FH

Family 2

Abraham Loewen 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Anna 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Anna Loewen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Abraham Loewen 14 (b. ca. 1794)
From the village of Ladekop in the Tiegenhagen jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 23 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 305 KSch, 30 FH

Family 20

Johann Neufeldt³ 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Anna 26 (b. ca. 1782) children: Anna Neufeldt 17 (b. ca. 1791); Jacob Neufeldt 10 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Neufeldt 3 (b. ca. 1805); Gerhard Neufeldt 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, 95 KSch, 13 FH

Family 17

Johann Penner 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Anna 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Benjamin Penner 15 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Penner 13 (b. ca. 1795); Catarina Penner 11 (b. ca. 1797); Berend Penner 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Penner 4 (b. ca. 1804)
From the village of Koldowa in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 7 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 KTschw, 130 KSch, 20 FH

Family 19

Franz Reimer 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Agatha 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Gertrud Reimer 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Reimer 8 (b. ca. 1800); Franz Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806); Agatha Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing region, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1804

¹ She was first married to Anton Fast. (See Rempel, p. 60.)

² She was first married to Johann Dyck. (See Rempel, p. 71.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1770) and their children. (See Rempel, p. 71.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 125 KSch, 18 FH

Family 18

Aron Schoellenberg 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Catarina 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Gerhard Schoellenberg 11 (b. ca. 1797); Helena Schoellenberg 9 (b. ca. 1799); Aron Schoellenberg 3 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Schoellenberg 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the Tiegenhof area, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 180 KSch, 22 FH

Family 5

Gerhard Schoellenberg 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Helena 51 (b. ca. 1757); children: Justina Schoellenberg 19 (b. ca. 1789); Jacob Schoellenberg 18 (b. ca. 1790); Peter Schoellenberg 14 (b. ca. 1794); Davit Schoellenberg 7 (b. ca. 1801); and son Gerhard Schoellenberg 24 (b. ca. 1784) and his wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779)

From the village of Stobbendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, bricklayer, arrived 24 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 10 KTschw, 200 KSch, 20 FH

Family 21

Heinrich Teichgraew 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Magaretha 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Magaretha Teichgraew 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anna Teichgraew 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 125 KSch, 15 FH

Family 1

Peter Teichgraew 57 (b. ca. 1751); wife Anna 68 (b. ca. 1740); children Peter Teichgraew 24 (b. ca. 1784) his wife Catarina 29 (b. ca. 1779); and Abraham Teichgraew 23 (b. ca. 1785) his wife Catarina 23 (b. ca. 1785) and their child Peter Teichgraew 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 10 horses, 14 head of cattle, 20 ktsch, 305 KSch, 30 FH

Family 6

Martin Warckentin 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anganetha 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Peter Warckentin 19 (b. ca. 1789); Johann Warckentin 18 (b. ca. 1790); Cornelia Warckentin 16 (b. ca. 1792); Elisabeth Warckentin 13 (b. ca. 1795); Gerhard Warckentin 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Warckentin 10 (b. ca. 1798); Anna Warckentin 8 (b. ca. 1800); Martin Warckentin 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Rueckenau in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 13

Jacob Wiebe 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Magaretha 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Jacob Kroeker 16 (b. ca. 1792); Julius Kroeker 12 (b. ca. 1796); Franz Kroeker 10 (b. ca. 1798); Magaretha Wiebe 4 (b. ca. 1804); Anganetha Wiebe 2 (b. ca. 1806); Catarina Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Schoenberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 16 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 8 KTschw, 120 KSch, 27 FH

Family 8

Daniel Wiensz 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Catarina 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Justina Wiensz 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Wiensz 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Wiensz 7 (b. ca. 1801); Franz Wiensz 5 (b. ca. 1803); Daniel Wiensz 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Fuerstenau in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 8 KTschw, 105 KSch, 19 FH

TOTAL: 66 male, 71 female (137)

Fischau¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 4

Heinrich Barga 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Catarina 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Catarina Barga 4 (b. ca. 1804); Heinrich Barga 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Horst in the Danzig jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 20 July 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 10 head of cattle, 33 KSch, 10 FH.

Family 9

Albrecht Borschmann 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Agatha 30 (b. ca. 1778); child: Jacob Borschmann 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 20 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 12 FH.

Family 20

Daniel Borschmann 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Maria 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Davit Borschmann 11 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Borschmann 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Borschmann 7 (b. ca. 1801); Jacob Borschmann 4 (b. ca. 1804); Heinrich Borschmann 2 (b. ca. 1806); Helena Borschmann 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 7 horses, 11 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 60 KSch, 25 FH.

Family 16

Jacob Dyck 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Margaretha 42² (b. ca. 1766); children: Jacob Dyck 4 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Dyck 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Neuendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804.

Property assets: 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 90 KSch, 10 FH.

Family 10

Cornelius Edsen (Ens) 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Helena 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Cornelius Edsen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Helena Edsen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Catarina Edsen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 16 FH

Family 13

Cornelius Ens 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Maria 25 (b. ca. 1783); child: Heinrich Ens 1 (b. ca. 1807); brother Johann Ens 15 (b. ca. 1793); mother Catarina Ens³ 54 (b. ca. 1754); and brother in law Jacob Krause 34 (b. ca. 1774) his wife Catarina 21 (b. ca. 1788).

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived on 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 45 KSch, 18 FH

Family 5

Widow Margaretha Enszen⁴ 53 (b. ca. 1755); son: Johann Ens 23 (b. ca. 1785) his wife Maria 23 (b. ca. 1785); and daughter Maria Ens 1 (b. ca. 1807); and daughters: Gertruda Ens 18 (b. ca. 1790); Magaretha Ens 12 (b. ca. 1796); and son in law Peter Bauer 25 (b. ca. 1783) and his wife Anna 20 (b. ca. 1788).

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 50 KSch, 13 FH

Family 19

Cornelius Esau 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Cornelius Esau 9 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Esau 8 (b. ca.

¹ BHU pages 309-311.

² Could this be a transcription error in BHU? Should it be 22 (b. ca. 1781)? Or, was there another wife, Margaretha? (See Rempel, p. 66; also, see 1835 census for Fischau #18.)

³ She came to Russia in 1803 with her husband Kornelius Enns (b. ca. 1743). (See Rempel, p. 76.)

⁴ She came to Russia in 1803 with her husband Johann Enns (b. ca. 1743) (See Rempel, p. 57.)

1792); Johann Esau 3 (b. ca. 1805); Abraham Esau 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Esau $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 25 FH

Family 22

Wilhelm Fast 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Wilhelm Fast 14 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Fast 11 (b. ca. 1797)
 From the village of Wickerau in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 60, KSch, 16 FH

Family 14

Jacob Friesen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Justina 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Jacob Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Judith Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1807); brothers Heinrich Friesen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Friesen 20 (b. ca. 1788); and mother Judith Friesen¹ 47 (b. ca. 1761).
 From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 10 horses, 13 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 13 FH

Landless Family 1

Davit Ginter 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Catarina 22 (b. ca. 1786)
 From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, shoemaker, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 25 KSch, 11 FH

Family 15

Heinrich Ginter 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Susanna 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Catarina Ginter 5 (b. ca. 1803); Heinrich Ginter 2 (b. ca. 1806); Maria Ginter 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, shoemaker, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 2 wagons, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 70 KSch, 25 FH

Family 12

Johann Ginter 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Margaretha² 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Berend Bergen 20 (b. ca. 1788); Johann Bergen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Helena Bergen 8 (b. ca. 1800)
 From the village of Stolzenberg in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 15 FH

Family 17

Abraham Gertzen 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Maria Gertzen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Gertzen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Gertzen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Cornelius Gertzen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 Arrived from the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 40 KSch, 10 FH

Family 1

Peter Harder 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Maria 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Catarina Harder 12 (b. ca. 1796); Saara Harder 5 (b. ca. 1803); Peter Harder 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 40 KSch, 8 FH

Family 21

Abraham Heudebrecht 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Abraham Heudebrecht 8 (b. ca. 1800); Gerhard Heudebrecht 3 (b. ca. 1805); Cornelius Heudebrecht 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

¹ She was married to a Bernhard Friesen. (See 1835 census for Fischau #15.)

² She was married to Bernhard Bergen. (See 1835 census for Fischau #24.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{3}$ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 11 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 12 FH

Family 18

Abraham Isaac 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Margaretha Isaac 8 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Isaac 4 (b. ca. 1804); Helena Isaac 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Horst in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{3}$ plow, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 6 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 15 FH

Family 11

Duerck Isaac 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Catarina 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Saara Isaac 13 (b. ca. 1795); Peter Isaac 10 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Isaac 3 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Isaac 1 (b. ca. 1807); Maria Isaac $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{3}$ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 8 head of cattle, 10 KSch, 14 FH

Family 7

Jacob Kaethler¹ 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Catarina 55 (b. ca. 1753) children: Jacob Kaethler 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Kaethler 7 (b. ca. 1801)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 10 FH

Family 6

Martin Kroecker 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Maria Kroecker 5 (b. ca. 1803); Martin Kroecker 2 (b. ca. 1806); Helena Kroecker $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1808) and friend Saara ?? 24 (b. ca. 1784).

From the village of Lichtenau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 35 KSch, 10 FH

Family 8

Daniel Loewen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Maria Loewen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Helena Loewen $\frac{1}{2}$ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Stobbendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 80 KSch, 15 FH

Family 3

Johann Reimer² 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Agnetha 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Johann Reimer 15 (b. ca. 1793); Jacob Reimer 14 (b. ca. 1794); Abraham Reimer 9 (b. ca. 1799); Cornelia Reimer 6 (b. ca. 1802); Davit Reimer 5 (b. ca. 1803); Maria Reimer 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anganetha Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1807); Isebrandt Reimer $\frac{1}{4}$ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Pietzckerdorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 July 1804

Property assets: $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 50 KSch, 6 FH

Family 2

Jacob Schierling 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Maria³ 57 (b. ca. 1751); children: Duerck Schierling 24 (b. ca. 1784) Gerhard Schierling 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, $\frac{1}{2}$ plow, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 9 head of cattle, 7 KTschw, 80 KSch, 19 FH

TOTAL: 66 male, 59 female (125)

¹ He immigrated to Russia in 1803 with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1773). (See Rempel, p. 60.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1768). (See Rempel, p. 65.)

³ She was first married to Martin Schierling. (See Rempel, p. 64.)

Fuerstenau¹ census on October 28, 1808

Family 11

Jacob Brandt 72 (b. ca. 1736); wife Susanna 73 (b. ca. 1735); grandchild: Daniel Peters 15 (b. ca. 1793); son in law Peter Rempel 28 (b. ca. 1780) wife Helena 28 (b. ca. 1780) child Peter Rempel ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the Tiegenhof area, farmer, arrived August 15, 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ⅓ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 6 FH

Family 6

Peter Hooge 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Judith 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Maria Hooge 17 (b. ca. 1791); Elisabeth Hooge 14 (b. ca. 1794)

From the village of Gartz in the Moewa jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 12 FH

Family 7

Jacob Kroecker 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Susanna 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Jacob Kroecker 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Kroecker 9 (b. ca. 1799); Berend Kroecker 6 (b. ca. 1802); Susanna Kroecker 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the Tiegenhof area, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ⅓ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 4 head of cattle, 95 KSch, 12 FH

Landless Family 1

Peter Martens 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Elisabeth 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Daniel Peters 14 (b. ca. 1794); Jacob Martens ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Neulanghorst in the Elbing jurisdiction, (no occupation mentioned), arrived 15 April 1807

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 110 KSch, 22 FH

Family 4

Heinrich Neufelt 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Saara 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Jacob Neufelt 16 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Neufelt 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Neufelt 11 (b. ca. 1797); Agatha Neufelt 9 (b. ca. 1799); Helena Neufelt 6 (b. ca. 1799); Saara Neufelt 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 13 March 1807

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 110 KSch, 16 FH

Family 14

Jacob Olfert 62 (b. ca. 1746); wife Saara 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Jacob Olfert 26 (b. ca. 1782); Heinrich Olfert 24 (b. ca. 1784); Abraham Olfert 19 (b. ca. 1789)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 13 March 1807

Property assets: none given

Family 8

Abraham Pauls 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Catarina 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Davit Pauls 13 (b. ca. 1795); Agatha Pauls 9 (b. ca. 1799); Abraham Pauls ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 70 KSch, 11 FH

Family 13

Johann Peters 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Helena 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Helena Peters 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 13 March 1807

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 90 KSch, 11 FH

Family 3

Michael Roegier¹ 61 (b. ca. 1740); wife Catarina 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Jacob Roegier 37 (b. ca. 1771); Saara Roegier

¹ BHU pages 329-330

12 (b. ca. 1796); Peter o 10 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Roegier 7 (b. ca. 1801); Johann Roegier 5 (b. ca. 1803); Gerhard Roegier 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Scharpenberg in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 20 KTschw, 180 KSch, 21 FH

Family 9

Johann Tiessen 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Saara 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Johann Tiessen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Jacob Tiessen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Heinrich Tiessen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Helena Tiessen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Franz Tiessen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/3 plow, 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, 20 KSch, 10 FH

Family 10

Jacob Wiebe 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Helena 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Helena Wiebe 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Wiebe 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1802); Elisabeth Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Blumenort in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/3 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 12 FH

Family 5

Johann Wiebe 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Catarina 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Johann Wiebe 20 (b. ca. 1788); Anna Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Wiebe 12 (b. ca. 1796); Helena Wiebe 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the Elbing area, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/2 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 130 KSch, 12 FH

Family 12

Claasz Wiebe 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Maria 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Jacob Wiebe 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Wiebe 12 (b. ca. 1796); and the widow Wieben² 57 (b. ca. 1751).

From the Elbing area, beer and brandy brewer, arrived 15 April 1807

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/2 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 150 KSch, 12 FH

Family 1

Gerhard Wilms 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Ewa 20 (b. ca. 1788); mother Anna³ 63 (b. ca. 1745); and sister: Elisabeth Willms 32 (b. ca. 1776)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 April 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 20 FH

TOTAL: 45 male, 39 female (84)

Halbstadt⁴ census on 27 October 1808

Family 15

Heinrich Barg⁵ 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Catarina 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Catarina Barg 3 (b. ca. 1805); Heinrich Barg 2 (b. ca. 1806); Susanna Barg 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Tiegerfeld in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, a ropemaker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/2 plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 5 head of cattle, 140 KSch, 10 FH

Family 5

Johann Barg 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Anganetha 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Catarina Barg 5 (b. ca. 1803); Anganetha Barg 3 (b. ca. 1805); and his brother: Jacob Barg 18 (b. ca. 1790)

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Agatha (b. ca. 1771). (See Rempel, p. 98.)

² Her name is Anna (BHU p. 355 #7.)

³ She was the widow of Gerhard Willms. (See Rempel, p. 97; also, 1835 census for Fuerstenau #25.)

⁴ BHU p. 305-306

⁵ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Helena (b. ca. 1777). (See Rempel, p. 64.)

From the village of Heywald in the Elbing jurisdiction; a smithy, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 3KTschw, 110 KSch, 16 FH

Family 20

Jakob Bolt 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Catarina 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Johann Bolt 22 (b. ca. 1786); Catarina Bolt 18 (b. ca. 1790); Duerck 15 (b. ca. 1793); Heinrich Bolt 12 (b. ca. 1796); Sara Bolt 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Bolt 3 (b. ca. 1805); Abraham Bolt 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Waldorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction; a rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 KTschw, 60 KSch, 18 FH.

Family 12

Abraham Braun 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Margaretha 54 (b. ca. 1754); daughter in law Margaretha Braun 29 (b. ca. 1779); her children: Abraham Braun 3 (b. ca. 1803); Margaretha Braun 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction; a tailor, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1470 KSch, 15 FH

Family 4

Abraham Epp¹ 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Anna Epp 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catarina Epp 10 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Epp 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing administrative jurisdiction; a rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 6 horses, 7 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 10 FH.

Family 7

Davit Epp 65 (b. ca. 1743); wife Justina 74 (b. ca. 1734); grandchild Anna Epp 13 (b. ca. 1795); son in law Peter Warckentin 29 (b. ca. 1779) wife Justina 29 (b. ca. 1779); also widow Aron Reimer² 65 (b. ca. 1743)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction; a rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 16 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 5 ½ KTschw, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 13

Heinrich Epp 63 (b. ca. 1745); wife Margaretha 62 (b. ca. 1746); children: Heinrich Epp 28 (b. ca. 1780); Maria Epp 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catarina Epp 19 (b. ca. 1789)

From the village of Neuteicher-Stadtfeld in the Neuteich administrative jurisdiction; a rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 2 wagons, 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 4 KTschw, 150 KSch, 15 FH

Landless 1

Aron Esau 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Elisabeth 21 (b. ca. 1787); child: Johann Esau 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Neuteich-Stadtfeld in the Neuteich jurisdiction, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: none

Family 3

Duerck Esau 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Judith 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Duerck Esau 4 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Esau 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From Marienburg; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 7 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 2 KTschw, 130 KSch, 14 FH

Family 21

Peter Esau 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Catarina 38 (b. ca. 1770) ; children: Aron Esau 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Esau 4 (b. ca. 1804); Catarina Esau 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Neudorf in the Elbing jurisdiction; a rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 110 KSch, 12 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1766). (See Rempel, p. 74.)

² Her name was Anna. (See Rempel, p. 85.)

Family 8

Isaac Fast¹ 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Justina Fast 9 (b. ca. 1799); Heinrich Fast 8 (b. ca. 1800); Elisabeth Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Fast 1 (b. ca. 1807); also friend Johann Hooge 35 (b. ca. 1773)
 From the village of Neuteicher-Stadtfeld in the Neuteich jurisdiction; tailor, arrived 21 June 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 12 FH

Family 2

Jacob Fast 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Elisabeth 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Agatha Fast 8 (b. ca. 1800); Elisabeth Fast 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Fast 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Neuteicher-Stadtfeld in the Neuteich jurisdiction; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 1 KTschw, 94 ½ KSch, 10 FH

Family 9

Jacob Fast 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Margaretha 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Margaretha Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Prangenau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 21 June 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 1 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 90 KSch, 12 FH

Family 18

Martin Fast 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Agatha 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Martin Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806); Jacob Fast 1 (b. ca. 1807); his mother Agatha Fast² 64 (b. ca. 1744)
 From the village of Prangenau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 15 April 1805.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 6 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 11 FH

Family 6

Abraham Friesen 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Catarina 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Johann Friesen 20 (b. ca. 1788); Maria Friesen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Davit Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Neudorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 8 KTschw, 120 KSch, 10 FH

Family 9

Berend Giesbrecht 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Susanna 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jacob Giesbrecht 18 (b. ca. 1790); Catarina Giesbrecht 16 (b. ca. 1792); Susanna Giesbrecht 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Giesbrecht 6 (b. ca. 1802)
 From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 8 head of cattle, 11 KTschw, 100 KSch, 15 FH

Also under family 18 but without mentioning where they came from:

Peter Goossen 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Justina 23 (b. ca. 1785) child Catarina Goossen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

Family 16

Peter Groening 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Jusina 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Peter Groening 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catarina Groening 10 (b. ca. 1798); Anganetha Groening 4 (b. ca. 1804); Justina Groening 2 (b. ca. 1806); Abraham Groening 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 160 KSch, 17 FH

Family 14

Johann Heude 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Elisabeth 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Susanna Heude 21 (b. ca. 1787); Maria Heude 19 (b. ca. 1789); Elisabeth Heude 16 (b. ca. 1792).
 From the village of Neuteicher-Stadtfeld in the Neuteich jurisdiction, a brick layer, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 1 plow, 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 140 KSch, 15 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Helena (b. ca. 1773). (See Rempel, p. 69.)

² Another source refers to a “relative widow Anna Fast” as opposed to “his mother.” (See Rempel, p. 91.)

Family 17

Johann Huebert 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Catarina 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Abraham Huebert 18 (b. ca. 1790); Johann Huebert 16 (b. ca. 1792); Jakob Huebert 12 (b. ca. 1796); Margaretha Huebert 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Huebert 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, a tailor, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 5 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 150 KSch, 15 FH

Family 19

Aron Jantzen 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Margaretha 62 (b. ca. 1746); child: Wilhelm Loewen 25 (b. ca. 1783)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 80 KSch, 13 FH

Landless family 2

Johann Plett 20 (b. ca. 1788); wife Gertruda 23 (b. ca. 1785)

From the village of Fuerstenwerder in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, (no occupation mentioned), arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: none

Family 1

Michael Plett 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 53 (b. ca. 1755); children: Johann Plett 23 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Plett 21 (b. ca. 1787); Michael Plett 19 (b. ca. 1789); and friend Elisabeth Plitten 22 (b. ca. 1786)

From the village of Kleinmausdorf in the Elbing jurisdiction of West Prussia; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 10 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 KTschw, 177 KSch, 10 FH

Family 11

Gerhard Wiebe 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Maria 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Wiebe 12 (b. ca. 1796); Gertruda Wiebe 8 (b. ca. 1800); Catarina Wiebe 5 (b. ca. 1803); Anganetha Wiebe 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, a carpenter, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 15 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 5 KTschw, 140 KSchw, 18 FH

TOTAL: 51 male, 67 female (118 including the residents under 18 without their own homestead)

TOTAL (including all homes): 54 male, 69 female (123)

Ladekop¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 5

Heinrich Bruchs 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Catarina 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Magaretha Bruchs 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Bruchs 7 (b. ca. 1801)

From the village of Muntau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 5 KTschw, 144 KSch, 12 FH

Family 12

Jacob Dyck 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Magaretha 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Johann Dyck 6 (b. ca. 1802); Judith Dyck ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Muntau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 14 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 5 KTschw, 150 KSch, 16 FH

Family 6

Johann Ensz 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Helena 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Anna Ensz 20 (b. ca. 1788); Justina Ensz 18 (b. ca. 1790)

From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

¹ BHU p. 318-319.

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 89 KSch, 15 FH

Family 18 & 19

Johann Ensz 67 (b. ca. 1741); wife Judit 61 (b. ca. 1747); children: Johann Ensz 31 (b. ca. 1777); Gerhard Ensz 24 (b. ca. 1784); Jacob Ensz 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the village of Muntau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 4 wagons, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 10 horses, 19 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 30 KTschw, 250 KSch, 28 FH

Family 2 & 3

Claasz Ensz 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Susanna¹ 44 (b. ca. 1764) children: Peter Hiebert 18 (b. ca. 1790); Catarina Hiebert 17 (b. ca. 1791); Maria Hiebert 10 (b. ca. 1798); and relatives Maria ?? 26 (b. ca. 1782); Judith ?? 25 (b. ca. 1783).

From the village of Komincky in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 24 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 4 KTschw, 161 KSch, 26 FH

Family 4

Fransz Goossen 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Judith 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Johann Goossen 29 (b. ca. 1779); Fransz Goosen 27 (b. ca. 1781); Helena Goossen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Jacob Goossen 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 8 KTschw, 93 KSch, 15 FH

Family 7

Peter Klaassen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Peter Klaassen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Isaac Klaassen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the Chortitza Colony, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 88 KSch, 15 FH

Family 15 & 16

Heinrich Kroecker² 68 (b. ca. 1740); wife Helena 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Helena Kroecker 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Kroecker 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Kroecker 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 3 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrow, 5 horses, 18 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 30 KTschw, 204 KSch, 24 FH

Family 20

Jacob Loewen 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Maria³ 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Daniel Sawatsky 18 (b. ca. 1787); Maria Sawatsky 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Sawatsky 8 (b. ca. 1800); and his brother Duerck Loewen 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Spittelhof in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 KTschw, 100 KSch, 12 FH

Family 11

Jacob Neufelt⁴ 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Cornelia 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Jacob Neufelt 3 (b. ca. 1805); Johann Neufelt 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 14 FH

Family 1

Michael Roegier 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Elisabeth 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Peter Roegier 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 18 March 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 1 ktsch, 70 KSch, 15 FH

¹ She was first married to Nicholas Hiebert (b. ca. 1740). (See Rempel, p. 79.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Magdalena (b. ca. 1776). (See Rempel, p. 81.)

³ She was first married to Johann Sawatsky. (See Rempel, p. 79.)

⁴ He immigrated to Russia with his wife Eleanore (b. ca. 1782). (See Rempel, p. 83.)

Family 14

Peter Reimer 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Susanna 23 (b. ca. 1785); and mother Anna¹ 66 (b.ca. 1742).

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 124 KSch, 11 FH

Family 17

Franz Tiessen 23 (b. ca. 1785); and his father Franz Tiessen² 53 (b.ca. 1755); and his sibling Anna Tiessen 21 (b. ca. 1787);

Catarina Tiessen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Elisabeth Tiessen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Isebrand Thiessen 11 (b. ca. 1797)

From the city of Marienburg, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 wagon, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 7 KTschw, 150 KSch, 12 FH

Family 10

Jacob Toews 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Justina 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Cornelius Toews 19 (b. ca. 1789); Gertruda Toews 17 (b. ca. 1791); Jacob Toews 6 (b. ca. 1802)

From the village of Tiege in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 11 KTschw, 120 KSch, 13 FH

Family 13

Heinrich Wiebe 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Regiena 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Regiena Wiebe 16 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Wiebe 14 (b.ca. 1794); Claasz Wiebe 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Wiebe 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1802); Agatha Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anna Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 4 KTschw, 95 KSch, 12 FH

TOTAL: 44 male, 36 female (80)

Lichtenau³ census on 27 October 1808

Family 5

Wilhelm Barg 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Agatha 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Wilhelm Barg 15 (b. ca. 1793); Peter Barg 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Barg 10 (b. ca. 1798); Cornelius Barg 6 (b. ca. 1802); Agatha Barg 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 19 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 300 KSch, 22 FH

Family 12

Wilhelm Bergen 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Margaretha 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Wilhelm Bergen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Margaretha Bergen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Bergen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Catarina Bergen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Bergen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Gertruda Bergen ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing region, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 130 KSch, 23 FH

Family 19

Davit Duercksen⁴ 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Catarina 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Johann Duercksen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Agatha Duercksen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Catarina Duercksen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Isaac Duercksen ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 3 KTschw, 120 KSch, 17 FH

Family 18

Gerhard Druedger 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Catarina 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Catarina Druedger 14 (b. ca. 1794); Margaretha

¹ She was the widow of Johann Reimer. (See Rempel, p. 80.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his wife Anna (b. ca. 1757). (See Rempel, p. 90.)

³ BHU pages 313-314.

⁴ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1776). (See Rempel, p. 71.)

Druedger 8 (b. ca. 1800); Maria Druedger 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Rosenort in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 110 KSch, 18 FH

Family 8

Gerhard Dueck 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Helena 28 (b. ca. 1780); child: Gerhard Dueck 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 120 KSch, 22 FH

Family 10

Johann Dueck 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Agatha 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Johann Dueck 16 (b. ca. 1792); Hermann Dueck 14 (b. ca. 1794); Jacob Dueck 10 (b. ca. 1798); Heinrich Dueck 7 (b. ca. 1801); Elisabeth Dueck 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 April 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 9 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 18 FH

Family 21

Heinrich Ensz 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Catarina 49 (b. ca. 1759); children: Heinrich Ensz 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catarina Ensz 17 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Ensz 13 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Ensz 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 9 horses, 20 head of cattle, 20 KTschw, 210 KSch, 30 FH

Family 20

Berend Fast 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Saara 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Berend Fast 18 (b. ca. 1790); Catarina Fast 16 (b. ca. 1792); Saara Fast 14 (b. ca. 1794); Agatha Fast 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anganetha Fast 7 (b. ca. 1804); Helena Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806); also son in law Johann Wiebe 23 (b. ca. 1785) his wife Maria 24 (b. ca. 1784).

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 9 horses, 8 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 200 KSch, 24 FH

Family 9

Cornelius Fast¹ 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Johann Fast ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 6 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 125 KSch, 15 FH

Family 3

Jacob Heudebrecht 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Judith 35 (b. ca. 1773)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, miller, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 200 KSch, 19 FH

Family 2

Johann Heudebrecht² 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Agatha 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Peter Heudebrecht 12 (b. ca. 1796); Maria Heudebrecht 8 (b. ca. 1800); Berend Heudebrecht 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Heudebrecht ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 4

Cornelius Heudebrecht 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Margaretha 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Cornelius Heudebrecht ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and his sister Agatha Heudebrecht 29 (b. ca. 1779); and his brother Peter Heudebrecht 26 (b. ca. 1782) his wife Catarina 28 (b. ca. 1780)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 140 KSch, 20 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1783). (See Rempel, p. 68.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1765). (See Rempel, p. 76.)

Family 14

Abraham Isaac 33 (b. ca. 1773); wife Catarina 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Anna Isaac 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Isaac 6 (b. ca. 1802); Abraham Isaac 3 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Isaac ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, shoemaker, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 90 KSch, 18 FH

Family 6

Abraham Korneltzen 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Agatha 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Agatha Korneltzen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Abraham Korneltzen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Korneltzen ½ (b. ca. 1808); and his brother Johann Korneltzen 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From Tiegenhof, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 13 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 150 KSch, 22 FH

Family 11

Franz Krocker 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Helena 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Anna Krocker 18 (b. ca. 1790); Jacob Krocker 15 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Krocker 12 (b. ca. 1796); and friend Peter Andreas 43 (b. ca. 1765)

From the village of Mausdorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 18 FH

Family 15

Gerhard Neufelt¹ 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Elenore 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Johann Neufelt 24 (b. ca. 1784); Catarina Neufelt 21 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Neufelt 19 (b. ca. 1789); Gerhard Neufelt 16 (b. ca. 1792); Gertruda Neufelt 12 (b. ca. 1796); Judith Neufelt 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Heywald in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 21 KTschw, 235 KSch, 26 FH

Family 17

Johann Riedger 51 (b. ca. 1757); wife Catharina 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Johann Riedger 27 (b. ca. 1781); Jacob Riedger 20 (b. ca. 1788); Abraham Riedger 11 (b. ca. 1797); Catarina Riedger 1 (b. ca. 1801); and son in law Herrmann Andreas 24 (b. ca. 1784) his wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1786)

From Tiegenhof, tailor, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 130 KSch, 18 FH

Family 1

Johann Siemens² 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Susanna 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Johann Siemens 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Siemens 11 (b. ca. 1797); Catarina Siemens 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 4 KTschw, 150 KSch, 20 FH

Family 16

Duerck Wiebe 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 52 (b. ca. 1756); child: Anna Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 5 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 80 KSch, 16 FH

Family 13

Johann Wiebe 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Helena 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Maria Wiebe 16 (b. ca. 1792); Agatha Wiebe 15 (b. ca. 1793); Johann Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1795); Franz Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1807); and his brother Franz Wiebe 48 (b. ca. 1760)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 7 July 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 200 KSch, 25 FH

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Olga (b. ca. 1763). (See Rempel, p. 70.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1773). (See Rempel, p. 76.)

Family 7

Peter Wiebe 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Anna 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Anna Wiebe 5 (b. ca. 1803); Peter Wiebe 2 (b. ca. 1806); Helena Wiebe ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Jacob Kroecker 25 (b. ca. 1783)

From the village of Krensfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 8 KTschw, 122 KSch, 22 FH

TOTAL: 66 male, 59 female (125)

Lindenau¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 3

Martin Borm 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Catarina² 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Anna Neufeld 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catarina Neufeld 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Neufeld 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Borm ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Grubenhagen in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 20 May 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 120 KSch, 18 FH

Family 14

Wilhelm Buhler 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Maria³ 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Peter Renpenning 21 (b. ca. 1787); Susanna Renpenning 20 (b. ca. 1788); Maria Renpenning 14 (b. ca. 1794); Johann Renpenning 12 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabeth Renpenning 11 (b. ca. 1797); Wilhelm Buhler 2 (b. ca. 1806); Sara Buhler ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 19 FH

Family 8

Franz Ensz 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Elisabeth⁴ 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Jacob Braun 11 (b. ca. 1797); Peter Braun 8 (b. ca. 1800); Helena Ensz 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Ensz ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Neunhuben in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 May 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 20 FH

Family 9

Heinrich Ensz⁵ 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Susanna 21 (b. ca. 1787); child: Johann Ensz 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 115 KSch, 20 FH

Family 13

Clausz Friesen 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Elisabeth 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Anna Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Elisabeth Friesen ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Fuerstenauweide in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 Feb. 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 6 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 60 KSch, 13 FH

Family 1

Peter Friesen 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Maria⁶ 58 (b. ca. 1750); children: Isaac Friesen 24 (b. ca. 1784); Maria Friesen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Peter Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793)

From the village of Neulanghorst in the Elbing jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 5 Oct. 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 100 KSch, 50 FH

¹ BHU pages 311-313

² She was first married to Johann Neufeld. (See Rempel, p. 75.)

³ She was first married to Peter Renpenning. (See Rempel, p. 59.)

⁴ She was first married to Peter Braun. (See Rempel, p. 65.)

⁵ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Susanna (b. ca. 1776). (See Rempel, p. 57.)

⁶ She had children from another relationship before she married Peter Friesen. (See Rempel, p. 76.)

Family 20

Claasz Froese 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Jacob Froese 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Froese 12 (b. ca. 1796)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 9 March 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 22 FH

Family 17

Cornelius Gertzen 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Helena 30 (b. ca. 1778)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: ½ plow, 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 70 KSch, 12 FH

Family 15

Davit Hiebert 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Agatha 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Anganetha Hiebert 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Hiebert 8 (b. ca. 1800); Agatha Hiebert 6 (b. ca. 1802); Davit Hiebert 4 (b. ca. 1804); Jacob Hiebert 1 (b. ca. 1807); and servant Catarina ?? 18 (b. ca. 1790)

From the village of Herrenhagen in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 Sep. 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 10 KTschw, 400 KSch, 30 FH

Family 4

Jacob Kaempfe¹ 62 (b. ca. 1746); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Jacob Kaempfe 22 (b. ca. 1786); Helena Kaempfe ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Pietzkerdorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 100 KSch, 18 FH

Family 16

Jacob Klassen 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Catharina 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Abraham Klassen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Klassen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Jacob Klassen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Gertruda Klassen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Maria Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 Feb. 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 9 head of cattle, 150 KSch, 15 FH

Landless family 1

Paue Klaassen 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Catarina 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Catarina Klaassen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Abraham Klaassen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Klaassen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Klaassen 9 (b. ca. 1799)

Arrived 1 Feb. 1805. No occupation or place of origin given.

Property assets: none given

Family 6

Isaac Loewen 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Ewa 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Isaac Loewen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Jacob Loewen 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From Elbing, carpenter, arrived 20 October 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 150 KSch, 23 FH

Family 5

Daniel Neufelt 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Justina 32 (b. ca. 1776); child: Johann Neufelt 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From Pornau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 4 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 13 FH

Family 19

Peter Neufelt 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Cornelia 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Anna Neufelt 13 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Neufelt 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Rosenort in the Elbing jurisdiction, maker of linen, arrived 15 July 1804

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his wife Helena (b. ca. 1739) and step-son Franz Ens. (See Rempel, p. 65.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 95 KSch, 27 FH

Family 12

Cornelius Penner 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anna 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Catarina Penner 3 (b. ca. 1805); Cornelius Penner 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 8 FH

Family 21

Martin Schirling 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Maria 27 (b. ca. 1781); child: Maria Schirling 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 1 Feb. 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 17 KSch, 15 FH

Family 10

Cornelius Toews 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Margaretha 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Johann Toews 17 (b. ca. 1791); Elisabeth Toews 12 (b. ca. 1796); Cornelius Toews 5 (b. ca. 1803); Jacob Toews 3 (b. ca. 1805); and friend Cornelius Toews 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 150 KSch, 25 FH

Family 18

Johann Wiebe 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Margaretha 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Johann Wiebe 7 (b. ca. 1801); Margaretha Wiebe 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 60 KSch, 13 FH

Family 2

Peter Wiebe 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Johann Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1797); Abraham Wiebe 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Wiebe 7 (b. ca. 1801)

From the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 90 KSch, 14 FH

Family 7

Isaac Wiensz 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Wilhelm Wiensz 4 (b. ca. 1804); Isaac Wiensz 1 (b. ca. 1807); and friend Isaac Mattis 21 (b. ca. 1787)

From the village of Fogelsang in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 9 Oct. 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 160 KSch, 16 FH

Family 11

Jacob Wiensz 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Catharina 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Johann Wiensz 17 (b. ca. 1791); Catarina Wiensz 14 (b. ca. 1794); Margaretha Wiensz 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jacob Wiensz 9 (b. ca. 1799); Elisabeth Wiensz 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, joiner or wood turner, arrived 15 July 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 170 KSch, 30 FH

TOTAL: 54 male, 56 female (110)

Muensterberg¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 12

Berend Friesen 34 (b. ca. 1774); and mother Anna² 67 (b. ca. 1741)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

¹ BHU p. 315-317

² She was the widow of of Johann Friesen. (See Rempel, p. 59.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 10 KSch, 20 FH

Family 16

Jacob Friesen 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Maria 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Elisabetha Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Friesen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 11 KTschw, 100 KSch, 25 FH

Family 11

Julius Friesen¹ 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Julius Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Duerck Friesen ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 8 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 80 KSch, 21 FH

Family 13

Abraham Froese 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Magaretha 22 (b. ca. 1786); and brothers Heinrich Froese 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Froese 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 13 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 140 KSch, 24 FH

Family 15

Johann Kopp² 67 (b. ca. 1741); children: Anganetha Kopp 26 (b. ca. 1782); Regina Kopp 22 (b. ca. 1786); Pael Kopp 19 (b. ca. 1789); Thomas Kopp 13 (b. ca. 1795); and son in law Johann Bergen 25 (b. ca. 1783) and his wife Maria 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Neisteterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 120 KSch, 25 FH

Family 2

Fransz Kroeker 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Susanna 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Anna Kroeker 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catarina Kroeker 11 (b. ca. 1797); Abraham Kroeker 8 (b. ca. 1800); Fransz Kroeker 6 (b. ca. 1802); Peter Kroeker 2 (b. ca. 1806); Heinrich Kroeker 1 (b. ca. 1807); and the father Abraham Neufeld 73 (b. ca. 1735)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3KTschw, 105 KSch, 25 FH

Family 19

Elias Loewen 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Helena 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Wilhelm Loewen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Jacob Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Helena Loewen 1 (b. ca. 1807); and mother Helena Loewen 63 (b. ca. 1745)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 130 KSch, 20 FH

Family 17

Herrmann Neufelt 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Susanna 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Catarina Neufelt 22 (b. ca. 1786); Peter Neufelt 20 (b. ca. 1788); Heinrich Neufelt 17 (b. ca. 1791); Susanna Neufelt 15 (b. ca. 1793); Gerhard Neufelt 13 (b. ca. 1795); Duerck Neufelt 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Neufelt 7 (b. ca. 1801); Herrmann Neufelt 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Jungfer in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 15 sheep, 145 KSch, 27 FH

Family 6

Jacob Neumann 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Magaretha 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Magaretha Neumann 2 (b. ca. 1806); and father Heinrich Hildebrandt 56 (b. ca. 1752) his wife Cornelia 52 (b. ca. 1756) their children Heinrich Hildebrandt 14 (b. ca.

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Helena (b. ca. 1779). (See Rempel, p. 76.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his wife Maria (b. ca. 1760). (See Rempel, p. 73.)

1794); Isaac Hildebrandt 12 (b. ca. 1796); Duerck Hildebrandt 10 (b. ca. 1798)
 From the village of Wickerau in the Elbing jurisdiction, blacksmith, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 22 KTschw, 130 KSch, 20 FH

Family 18

Peter Neumann 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Catarina¹ 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Johann Peters 8 (b. ca. 1800); Saara Peters 7 (b. ca. 1801); Jacob Peters 4 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Neumann 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Neustetterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 3 KTschw, 100 KSch, 18 FH

Family 3

Abraham Peters 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna² 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Abraham Kroeker 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Kroeker 16 (b. ca. 1792); Maria Kroeker 15 (b. ca. 1793); Catarina Kroeker 12 (b. ca. 1796)
 From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 2 KTschw, 107 KSch, 30 FH

Family 9

Abraham Reimer 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 28 (b. ca. 1780); child: Abraham Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Heywald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 100 KSch, 16 FH

Family 8

Johann Reimer 34 (b. ca. 1774); wife Magaretha 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Johann Reimer 10 (b. ca. 1798); Peter Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magaretha Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Mausdorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 18 tschw, 40 KSch, 25 FH

Family 21

Duerck Tiessen 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria³ 32 (b. ca. 1776); children: Kornelius Enns 20 (b. ca. 1788); and son in law Jacob Martens 29 (b. ca. 1779) his wife Catarina 22 (b. ca. 1786)
 From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 125 KSch, 25 FH

Family 20

Isaac Tiessen 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Helena 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Isaac Tiessen 18 (b. ca. 1790); Helena Tiessen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Catarina Tiessen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Jacob Tiessen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Duerck Tiessen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Gertruda Tiessen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Agatha Tiessen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Johann Tiessen ½ (b. ca. 1808); and son in law Daniel Braun 24 (b. ca. 1784) his wife Maria 20 (b. ca. 1788)
 From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 10 horses, 12 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 4 KTschw, 155 KSch, 22 FH

Family 5

Jacob Tiessen 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Claasz Tiessen 16 (b. ca. 1792); Jacob Tiessen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Tiessen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Tiessen ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Peter Harder 27 (b. ca. 1781)
 From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 20 June 1804
 Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 8 horses, 8 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 6 KTschw, 180 KSch, 29 FH

Family 1

Jacob Wall 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Maria 36 (b. ca. 1772) children: Maria Wall 11 (b. ca. 1797); Herrmann Wall 9 (b. ca.

¹ She was first married to Johann Peters. (See Rempel, p. 70.)

² She was first married to Abraham Kroeker. (See Rempel, p. 62; see also 1835 census for Tiege #22.)

³ She was first married to Kornelius Enns. (See Rempel, p. 72.)

1799); Jacob Wall ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Rosenkranz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 95 KSch, 30 FH

Family 4

Abraham Wiebe 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Catarina 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Abraham Wiebe 18 (b. ca. 1790); Helenna Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Magaretha Wiebe 13 (b. ca. 1795); Catarina Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1797); Claasz Wiebe 9 (b. ca. 1799); Maria Wiebe 7 (b. ca. 1801); Peter Wiebe 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Koenigsdorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 157 KSch, 20 FH

Family 10

Berend Wiebe 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Catarina 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Berend Wiebe 11 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Wiebe 8 (b. ca. 1800); Catarina Wiebe 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Rosengart in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 23 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 4 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 18 FH

Family 7

Peter Wiebe 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Helena 43 (b. ca. 1765)

From the village of Orloff in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 18KTschw, 40 KSch, 25 FH

Family 14

Abraham Wittenberg 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Helena 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Jakob Wittenberg 18 (b. ca. 1790); Abrahm Wittenberg 16 (b. ca. 1792); Paul Wittenberg 15 (b. ca. 1793); Isaac Wittenberg 11 (b. ca. 1797); Catarina Wittenberg 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Sparrau, in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 20 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 166 KSch, 24 FH

TOTAL: 76 male, 52 female (128)

Muntau¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 1

Gerhard Dueck² 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Helena 21 (b. ca. 1787); children: Gerhard Dueck 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Dueck 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Dueck 12 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Dueck 11 (b. ca. 1797)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 4 May 1805.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, 16 KTschw, 100 KSch, 27 FH

Family 17

Jacob Dueck 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Helena 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Jacob Dueck 7 (b. ca. 1801); Johann Dueck 5 (b. ca. 1803); Abraham Dueck 4 (b. ca. 1804); Claasz Dueck 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From Marienburg; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 3 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 14 FH.

Family 19

Peter Fast 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Helena Fast 5 (b. ca. 1803); Catarina Fast 3 (b. ca. 1805); Justina Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From Tiegenhof, farmer, arrived 12 September 1804

Property assets: 1 horse, 5 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 80 KSch, 12 FH

¹ BHU p. 306-308

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Kristina (b. ca. 1767). (See Rempel, p. 80.)

Family 3

Johann Friesen 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Helena 36 (b. ca. 1772); child: Johann Friesen 11 (b. ca. 1797)
 From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 14 May 1805.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 75 KSch, 17 FH.

Family 7

Gerhard Giesbrecht 61 (b. ca. 1747); wife Susanna 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Jacob Giesbrecht 21 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Giesbrecht 14 (b. ca. 1794); Susanna Giesbrecht 12 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabeth Giesbrecht 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Giesbrecht 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 8 KTschw, 100 KSch, 24 FH

Family 4

Jacob Giesbrecht 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Catarina 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Maria Giesbrecht 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jakob Giesbrecht 6 (b. ca. 1802); Catarina Giesbrecht 4 (b. ca. 1804)
 From Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 95 KSch, 16 FH

Family 2

Peter Gertzen 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Catharina 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Margaretha Gertzen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Peter Gertzen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catharina Gertzen 12 (b. ca. 1796)
 From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 2 October 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 99 KSch, 18 FH.

Family 10

Cornelius Heidebrecht 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Maria 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Peter Heidebrecht 17 (b. ca. 1791); Justina Heidebrecht 14 (b. ca. 1794); Cornelius Heidebrecht 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 7 head of cattle, 2 tKSchw, 100 KSch, 24 FH.

Family 21

Davit Huebert 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Aganetha 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anganetha Huebert 7 (b. ca. 1801); Anna Huebert 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction; farmer, arrived 21 June 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 90 KSch, 12 FH.

Family 14

Johann Koop 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Elisabeth 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Anna Koop 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Koop 6 (b. ca. 1802); Abraham Koop 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 May 1805.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 80 KSch, 15 FH.

Family 20

Daniel Loewen 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Andreas Loewen 9 (b. ca. 1792); Heinrich Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Margaretha Loewen ½ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction; farmer, arrived 12 May 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 6 tKSchw, 85 KSch, 17 FH

Family 11

Jacob Loewen 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Catarina 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Catarina Loewen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Jacob Loewen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Helena Loewen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Abraham Loewen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Koldowa in the Marienburg jurisdiction; rope maker, arrived 21 June 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 8 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 15 FH.

Family 13

Johann Loewen 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Catarina 28 (b. ca. 1780); child: Johann Loewen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Zeyerskamp in the Elbing region, rope weaver, arrived 15 March 1805.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 17 FH

Family 15

Abraham Neudorff 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Anganetha¹ 47 (b. ca. 1761); children: Johann Teichroeb 23 (b. ca. 1785); Heinrich Teichroeb 20 (b. ca. 1788); Daniel Teichroeb 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anganetha Teichroeb 16 (b. ca. 1792); Agatha Teichroeb 14 (b. ca. 1794); Davit Teichroeb 11 (b. ca. 1797); Isaac Teichroeb 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 3 KTschw, 85 KSch, 17 FH

Family 8

Jacob Penner 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Adelgunda 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Cornelius Penner 10 (b. ca. 1798); Adelgunda Penner 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Penner 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, a carpenter, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 4 KTschw, 50 KSch, 25 FH.

Family 5

Duerck Reimer 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Susanna 45 (b. ca. 1763); children:² Aron [Aron] Reimer 19 (b. ca. 1789); Heinrich [Aron] Reimer 16 (b. ca. 1792); Catharina [Aron] Reimer 14 (b. ca. 1794); Duerck [Aron] Reimer 13 (b. ca. 1795); Sara [Aron] Reimer 8 (b. ca. 1800); Anna Reimer 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Plattenhof in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, a farmer, arrived 21 June 1804

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 18 FH.

Family 18

Jacob Reimer 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Helena 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Elisabeth Reimer 22 (b. ca. 1786); Margaretha Reimer 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Reimer 13 (b. ca. 1795); Cornelius Reimer 8 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Reimer 6 (b. ca. 1802)

From the village of Tiegenhagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 21 June 1804.

Property assets: ½ plow, 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 80 KSch, 12 FH.

Family 12

Anton Schoellenberg 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Elisabeth 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Anton Schoellenberg 3 (b. ca. 1805); Gerhard Schoellenberg 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From Tiegenhof, a beer brewer, arrived 1 April 1807.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 16 FH.

Family 9

Aron Suckau³ 57 (b. ca. 1751); wife Helena 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Margaretha Suckau 18 (b. ca. 1790); Elisabeth Suckau 15 (b. ca. 1793); Helena Suckau 12 (b. ca. 1796); Aron Suckau 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction; farmer; arrived on 21 June 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 4 KTschw, 94 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 6

Cornelius Wiesz 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Margaretha 44 (b. ca. 1764); child: Johann Wiesz 19 (b. ca. 1789); and son in law Johann Lagemann 26 (b. ca. 1782) wife Magaretha 19 (b. ca. 1788) child: Johann Lagemann 1 (b. ca. 1807)

¹ She arrived in Russia with her children from her first husband, Michael Teichroeb. (See Rempel, p. 63; see also 1835 census for Muntau #25.)

² These are the children of Aron Reimer and his wife Eva who came to Russia in 1803. When Eva died, Aron married Susanna. After Aron Reimer's death, Susanna married Duerk Reimer. (See Rempel, p. 69.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Sara (b. ca. 1758). (See Rempel, p. 64.)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Elbing jurisdiction; a tailor; arrived 21 June 1804.
Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 10 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 75 KSch, 16 FH.

Family 16

Peter Wiesz 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anganetha 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Jacob Wiesz 3 (b. ca. 1805); Peter Wiesz 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Zeyerskampe in the Elbing jurisdiction; a farmer; arrived 21 June 1804.
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 90 KSch, 19 FH.

TOTAL: 63 male, 51 female (114)

Orloff¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 7

Johann Cornies 67 (b. ca. 1741); wife Maria 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Johann Cornies 19 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Cornies 17 (b. ca. 1791); Davit Cornies 14 (b. ca. 1794); Heinrich Cornies 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the Milhausen area, brandy maker, arrived 28 June 1806
Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 217 KSch, 30 FH

Family 13 & 14

Jacob Dueck 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Catarina² 57 (b. ca. 1751); children: Heinrich Wiebe 25 (b. ca. 1785); Paul Schellenberg 19 (b. ca. 1789)

From the village of Burwalde in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 2 KTschw, 22 KSch, 30 FH

Family 18

Peter Ens 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Elisabeth 22 (b. ca. 1786)
From the village of Margenau in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 May 1806
Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 60 KSch, 16 FH

Family 19

Peter Epp 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Helena 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Peter Epp 3 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Epp 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Pletzendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805
Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 90 KSch, 20 FH

Family 10

Abraham Friesen 52 (b. ca. 1756); wife Magaretha 54 (b. ca. 1754) children: Johann Friesen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Davit Friesen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Claasz Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Regina Friesen 14 (b. ca. 1794)
From the village of Kalteherberg in the Danzig jurisdiction, arrived 15 June 1805
Property assets: 4 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 14 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 1 KTschw, 250 KSch, 35 FH

Family 11

Abraham Friesen 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Catarina 26 (b. ca. 1782)
From the village of Kalteherberg in the Danzig jurisdiction, shop keeper, arrived 15 June 1805
Property assets: 1 horse, 2 head of cattle, 47 KSch, 13 FH

Family 6

Claasz Froese 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Saara 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Catarina Froese 2 (b. ca. 1806); Saara Froese 1 (b. ca. 1807)
From the village of Wickerau in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 15 June 1805
Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 20 FH

¹ BHU p. 323-325

² She had children from previous husbands. (See Rempel, p. 78.)

Family 1

Isaac Loewen 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Barbara 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Isaac Loewen 27 (b. ca. 1781); Herrmann Loewen 25 (b. ca. 1783); Wilhelm Loewen 23 (b. ca. 1785); Jacob Loewen 20 (b. ca. 1788); Heinrich Loewen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Peter Loewen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Susanna Loewen 5 (b. ca. 1803)
 Arrived from the village of Rosenort in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 70 KSch, 24 FH

Family 12

Peter Neufelt 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Justina¹ 53 (b. ca. 1755) child: Abraham Wiens 28 (b. ca. 1780)
 From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, groats miller, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 14 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 161 KSch, 24 FH

Family 17

Davit Penner 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Justina 28 (b. ca. 1780); child: Davit Penner 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Orloff in the Tiegenhagen jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 May 1806
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 108 KSch, 18 FH

Family 4

Johann Penner 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Anna Penner 18 (b. ca. 1790); Catarina Penner 16 (b. ca. 1792); Abraham Penner 13 (b. ca. 1795); Elisabeth Penner 6 (b. ca. 1802); Anganetha Penner 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Wickerau in the Elbing jurisdiction, miller, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 20 KTschw, 150 KSch, 24 FH

Family 16

Gerhard Reimer 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Anna 30 (b. ca. 1778); child: Maria Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Orloff in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 150 KSch, 16 FH

Family 20

Jacob Reimer 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Anna 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Magaretha Reimer 20 (b.ca. 1788); Maria Reimer 17 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Reimer 16 (b. ca. 1792); Jacob Reimer 8 (b. ca. 1800); Heinrich Reimer 6 (b. ca. 1802); Aron Reimer 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the village of Burwald in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 70 KSch, 15 FH

Family 15

Claasz Reimer 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Elisabeth 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Catarina Reimer 2 (b. ca. 1806); Johann Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Orloff in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 150 KSch, 16 FH

Family 3

Cornelius Sowatzky 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1786); children: Abraham Sowatzky 1 (b.ca. 1807); Magaretha Sowatzky ¼ (b.ca. 1808)
 From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 2 KTschw, 132 KSch, 26 FH

Family 8

Jacob Wiebe 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Elisabeth 44 (b.ca. 1764); children: Helena Wiebe 19 (b.ca. 1789); Jacob Wiebe 17 (b. ca. 1791); Duerck Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Elisabeth Wiebe 8 (b. ca. 1800); Berend Wiebe 6 (b. ca. 1802); Catarina Wiebe 3

¹ She was first married to Jakob Wiens. (See Rempel, p. 91.)

(b. ca. 1805); Heinrich Wiebe ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Waldorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived July 15, 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 KTschw, 100 KSch, 20 FH

Family 5

Duerck Wiensz 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1788); child: Justina Wiensz ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 147 KSch, 20 FH

Family 9

Johann Wiensz 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Susanna 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Johann Wiensz 2 (b. ca. 1806); Susanna Wiensz 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Siemensdorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 8 horses, 10 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 8 KTschw, 190 KSch, 20 FH

Family 2

Wilhelm Wiensz 60 (b. ca. 1748); wife Elisabeth 51 (b. ca. 1757); children: Magaretha Wiens 19 (b. ca. 1789); Justina

Wiens 13 (b. ca. 1795); Elisabeth Wiens 10 (b. ca. 1798); Johann Wiens 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Fogelsang in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 70 KSch, 20 FH

TOTAL: 49 male, 43 female (92)

Petershagen¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 3

Johann Dueck 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Maria 29 (b. ca. 1779)

From the village of Stadtfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 14 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 16 KSch, 15 FH

Family 17

Gerhard Fast 31 (b. ca. 1777)

From the village of Broesky in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 62 KSch, 7 FH

Family 6

Daniel Friesen 55 (b. ca. 1753); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Aron Friesen 23 (b. ca. 1785); Johann Friesen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Catarina Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Justina Friesen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Daniel Friesen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Abraham Friesen ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Kunzendorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 24 March 1805

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 10 KTschw, 117 KSch, 12 FH

Family 12

Abraham Jantzen 61 (b. ca. 1747); wife Anganetha 63 (b. ca. 1745); and son in law Johann Jantzen 26 (b. ca. 1782) wife

Anna 26 (b. ca. 1782) children Abraham Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anganetha Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 17 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 30 KTschw, 130 KSch, 19 FH

Family 7

Jacob Jantzen 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Anganetha 25 (b. ca. 1783) child: Johann Janzen ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 KTschw, 68 KSch, 16 FH

¹ BHU p. 321-322

Family 8

Johann Jantzen 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Maria 50 (b. ca. 1758); children: Peter Jantzen 22 (b. ca. 1786); Abraham Jantzen 20 (b. ca. 1788); Duerck Jantzen 18 (b. ca. 1790); Maria Jantzen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Jantzen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Franz Jantzen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Jantzen 5 (b. ca. 1803)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 15 head of cattle, 24 sheep, 8 KTschw, 125 KSch, 27 FH

Family 13

Kornelius Jantzen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anganetha 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Gertruda Jantzen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Johann Jantzen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 14 ktsch, 109 KSch, 15 FH

Family 2

Peter Klaassen 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Gertruda 33 (b. ca. 1775); child: Peter Klaassen 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Hochzeit in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 60 KSch, 10 FH

Family 14

Peter Klassen 60 (b. ca. 1748); wife Catarina 48 (b. ca. 1760); and son in law Abraham Ensz 29 (b. ca. 1779) his wife Helena 22 (b. ca. 1786); and friend Heinrich Bock 24 (b. ca. 1784); and servant Maria ?? 29 (b. ca. 1779)

From the village of Hochzeit in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 3 KTschw, 114 KSch, 14 FH

Family 16

Abraham Krueger¹ 57 (b. ca. 1751); children: Maria Krueger 16 (b. ca. 1792); Johann Krueger 14 (b. ca. 1794); Franz Krueger 13 (b. ca. 1795); Jacob Krueger 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Krueger 10 (b. ca. 1798)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farrier, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 5 horses, 5 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 93 KSch, 15 FH

Family 15

Johann Martens 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Maria 37 (b. ca. 1771); children: Catarina Martens 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Martens 10 (b. ca. 1798); and friend Julius Martens 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From the village of Neulanghorst in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 1 KTschw, 77 KSch, 15 FH

Family 10

Peter Martens 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Magaretha 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Johann Martens 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Martens 14 (b. ca. 1794); Berend Martens 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Martens 11 (b. ca. 1797); Gerhaerd Martens 7 (b. ca. 1801); Magaretha Martens ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 6 KTschw, 75 KSch, 11 FH

Family 11

Johann Mierau 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Catarina 25 (b. ca. 1783)

From the village of Neuendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 80 KSch, 12 FH

Family 19

Abraham Peters 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Saara 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Jacob Peters 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catarina Peters 18 (b.

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1761). (See Rempel, p. 87.)

ca. 1790); Abraham Peters 15 (b. ca. 1793); Gerhard Peters 11 (b. ca. 1797); Duerck Peters 8 (b. ca. 1800)
 From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 6 KTschw, 165 KSch, 10 FH

Family 4

Claasz Reimer¹ 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Helena 21 (b. ca. 1787); children: Anganetha Reimer 7 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Reimer ½ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Neunhuben in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 20 KTschw, 97 KSch, 10 FH

Family 18

Gerhard Toews 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Catarina 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Gerhard Toews 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Babcky in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 90 KSch, 18 FH

Family 1

Gerhard Wiebe 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1786)
 From the village of Schoenhorst in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 62 KSch, 7 FH

Family 5

Franz Wiensz 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Catarina 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Catarina Wiensz 3 (b. ca. 1805); Maria Wiensz ½ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Neunhuben in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 67 KSch, 15 FH

TOTAL: 50 male, 34 female (84)

Rosenort² census on 27 October 1808

Family 17 & 19

Jacob Baerg 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Saara³ 47 (b. ca. 1761); children: Heinrich Thiessen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Claasz Thiessen 18 (b. ca. 1790); Saara Thiessen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Anna Baerg 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Baerg 7 (b. ca. 1801); Isaac Baerg 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the Marienberg area, miller, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 26 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 40 KTschw, 184 KSch, 30 FH

Family 1

Peter Borm 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1775) children: Elisabeth Borm 12 (b. ca. 1796); Peter Borm 10 (b. ca. 1798); Maria Borm 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Usnitz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 149 KSch, 24 FH

Family 16

Peter Borm 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Saara 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Anna Borm 3 (b. ca. 1805); Peter Borm 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Damfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 7 head of cattle, 176 KSch, 20 FH

Family 10

Davit Bochmann 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Magaretha 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anganetha Bochmann 6 (b. ca. 1802); Davit

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1760). (See Rempel, p. 94.)

² BHU p. 328-329

³ She was first married to Heinrich Thiessen. (See BHU p. 336, #3)

Bochmann 2 (b. ca. 1806); Cornelius Bochmann 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 141 KSch, 18 FH

Family 2

Claasz Dueck 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Susanna 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Jacob Dueck 3 (b. ca. 1805); Magaretha Dueck 1 (b. ca. 1807).

From the village of Schoenau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 1 KTschw, 94 KSch, 12 FH

Family 14

Isaac Ens 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Catarina 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Anna Ens 2 (b. ca. 1806); Isaac Ens ½ (b. ca. 1808); and mother: Anna ?? 65 (b. ca. 1743)

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 113 KSch, 16 FH

Family 9

Jacob Jantzen 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Catarina 51 (b. ca. 1757); children: Catarina Jantzen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Maria Jantzen 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 118 KSch, 10 FH

Family 6 & 18

Johann Klaassen 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Helena 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Maria Klaassen 1 (b. ca. 1807); mother Maria [Klassen Penner]¹ 62 (b. ca. 1746); and friend Johann Neufeld 21 (b. ca. 1787)

From the village of Sandhof in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 16 horses, 25 head of cattle, 16 sheep, 25 KTschw, 371 KSch, 38 FH

Family 7

Gerhard Rempel 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Saara 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Gerhard Rempel 11 (b. ca. 1797); Maria Rempel 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 86 KSch, 15 FH

Family 11 & 15

Claasz Siemens 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Catarina 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Catarina Siemens 18 (b. ca. 1790); Jacob Siemens 16 (b. ca. 1792); Agatha Siemens 13 (b. ca. 1795); Claasz Siemens 12 (b. ca. 1796); Johann Siemens 7 (b. ca. 1801);

Gerhard Siemens 3 (b. ca. 1805) and friend Heinrich Emsen 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From the village of Neustadterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 16 head of cattle, 15 sheep, 10 KTschw, 287 KSch, 35 FH

Family 4

Franz Tiessen 29 (b. ca. 1779); wife Catarina² 44 (b. ca. 1764); children: Catarina Mathies 20 (b. ca. 1788); Abraham Mathies 19 (b. ca. 1789); Elisabeth Mathies 19 (b. ca. 1789); Magaretha Mathies 16 (b. ca. 1792); Jacob Mathies 15 (b. ca. 1793); Cornelius Mathies 10 (b. ca. 1798); Anna Mathies 8 (b. ca. 1800); Franz Mathies 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Tiessen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Laesky in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 16 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 1 KTschw, 226 KSch, 18 FH

¹ She was first married to Johann Klassen and then Aron Penner (b. ca. 1745). (See Rempel, p. 90; also, 1835 census of Halbstadt #10.)

² She was first married to Jakob Mathies. (See Rempel, p. 91.)

Family 12

Peter Tiessen 32 (b. ca. 1776) wife Gertruda 32 (b. ca. 1776); child: Peter Tiessen ½ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Lakendorf in the Danzig jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 12 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 156 KSch, 20 FH

Family 8

Philip Warckentin 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anganetha 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Cornelius Warckentin 5 (b. ca. 1803);
 Anganetha Warckentin 3 (b. ca. 1805); Jacob Warckentin 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the Chortitza Colony, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 5 head of cattle, 86 KSch, 15 FH

Family 5 & 20

Duerck Wiebe 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Anna 56 (b. ca. 1752); child: Duerck Wiebe 20 (b. ca. 1788)
 From the village of Mielentz in the Marienburg jurisdiction, (no occupation stated), arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 15 horses, 28 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 10 KTschw, 261 KSch, 50 FH

Family 3

Heinrich Wiebe 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Johann Wiebe 4 (b. ca. 1804); Duerck Wiebe 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Mielentz in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 13 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 8 horses, 11 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 2 KTschw, 60 KSch, 25 FH

Family 13

Gerhard Zacharias 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Helena 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Catarina Zacharias 8 (b. ca. 1800)
 From the Elbing area, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 145 KSch, 10 FH

TOTAL: 43 male, 40 female (83)

Schoenau¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 18

Jacob Bargaen² 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Elisabeth 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Elisabeth Bargaen 23 (b. ca. 1785); Maria Bargaen
 17 (b. ca. 1791); Jacob Bargaen 14 (b. ca. 1794); Peter Bargaen 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 142 KSch, 22 FH.

Family 2

Jacob Braun³ 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 22 (b. ca. 1786); children: Isaac Braun 13 (b. ca. 1795); Jacob Braun 7 (b. ca. 1801);
 Johann Braun 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 192 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 12

Johann De Fehr 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Maria 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Anna De Fehr 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria De Fehr 5 (b. ca. 1803);
 Johann De Fehr 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anganetha De Fehr 3 (b. ca. 1805); Cornelius De Fehr ¼ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Zatzckau in the Zuckau jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 101 KSch, 15 FH.

¹ BHU p. 308-309

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Margaretha (b. ca. 1781). (See Rempel, p. 60.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1773). (See Rempel, p. 61.)

Family 11

Davit Dueck 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Anna Dueck 19 (b. ca. 1789); Saara Dueck 14 (b. ca. 1794); Elisabeth Dueck 13 (b. ca. 1795); Justina Dueck 6 (b. ca. 1802); Claasz Dueck 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 4 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 140 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 8

Peter Dueck 55 (b. ca. 1753); wife Elisabeth 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Maria Dueck 20 (b. ca. 1788); Cornelius Dueck 4 (b. ca. 1804); Johann Dueck 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Pietzckerdorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 16 FH.

Family 20

Jacob Fast 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Anna 41 (b. ca. 1767); child: Anna Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Neucherstadtfeld in the Neuteich jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 11 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 133 KSch, 16 FH.

Family 6

Peter Fast 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Helena 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Jacob Fast 4 (b. ca. 1804); Peter Fast 2 (b. ca. 1806)
 From the village of Muensterberg in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 11 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 154 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 14

Jacob Friesen¹ 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Anna 38 (b. ca. 1770); children: Justina Friesen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Anna Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806); Maria Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 136 KSch, 18 FH.

Family 5

Johann Friesen² 45 (b. ca. 1763); wife Margaretha 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Helena Friesen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Catarina Friesen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Sara Friesen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Elisabeth Friesen 8 (b. ca. 1800); Abraham Friesen 1 (b. ca. 1807); Johann Friesen ¼ (b. ca. 1808); and his sister Sara Friesen 32 (b. ca. 1776)
 From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 18 head of cattle, 6 KTschw, 200 KSch, 23 FH.

Family 1

Gerhard Hildebrandt 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Anna 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Heinrich Hildebrandt 25 (b. ca. 1783); Johann Hildebrandt 23 (b. ca. 1785); Anna Hildebrandt 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catharina Hildebrandt 14 (b. ca. 1794)
 From the village of Pietzckerdorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, miller, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 11 horses, 18 head of cattle, 10 KTschw, 213 KSch, 24 FH.

Family 19

Gerhard Hildebrand 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Maria 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Anna Hildebrand 5 (b. ca. 1803); Gerhard Hildebrand 3 (b. ca. 1805); Maria Hildebrand 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 [Place of origin and occupation not given] Arrived 5 July 1804
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 8 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 140 KSch, 13 FH.

Family 4

Peter Hildebrandt 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Maria³ 43 (b. ca. 1765); children: Johann Isaak 21 (b. ca. 1787); Maria Isaak 19 (b.

¹ He immigrated to Russia in 1803 with his mother and siblings. (See Rempel, p. 62.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Maria (b. ca. 1763). (See Rempel, p. 63.)

³ She was first married to Johann Isaak (b. ca. 1761). (See Rempel, p. 61.)

ca. 1789); Anna Isaak 13 (b. ca. 1795); Gerhard Hildebrandt 3 (b. ca. 1805); Peter Hildebrandt 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 16 head of cattle, 172 KSch, 21 FH.

Family 17

Abraham Jantzen 55 (b. ca. 1753); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779)
 From the village of Stobbendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 15 October 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 77 KSch, 21 FH.

Family 3

Jacob Jantzen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Judith 30 (b. ca. 1778); children: Judith Jantzen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Jantzen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 10 horses, 12 head of cattle, 154 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 13

Johnas Jantzen 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Catharina 43 (b. ca. 1795); children: Elisabeth Jantzen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Jantzen 15 (b. ca. 1793); Gertruda Jantzen 13 (b. ca. 1795); Aron Jantzen 10 (b. ca. 1798)
 From the village of Neuteicherwalde in the Neuteich jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 13 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 3 KTschw, 140 KSch, 18 FH.

Family 15

Herrmann Klaassen 24 (b. ca. 1784); wife Judith 24 (b. ca. 1784); child: Anna Klaassen 3 (b. ca. 1805)
 From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 17 FH.

Family 10

Jacob Peters¹ 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Helena 34 (b. ca. 1774); child: Helena Peters 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Neulanghorst in the Elbing jurisdiction, (no occupation given), arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 13 head of cattle, 135 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 9

Aron Warckentin 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Judith 19 (b. ca. 1789); child: Aron Warckentin 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Biestersfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction; farmer, arrived 5 July 1804.
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 10 head of cattle, 130 KSch, 16 FH.

Family 21

Peter Wiebe 53 (b. ca. 1755); wife Maria 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Elisabeth Wiebe 26 (b. ca. 1782); Maria Wiebe 20 (b. ca. 1788); Peter Wiebe 17 (b. ca. 1791); Heinrich Wiebe 14 (b. ca. 1794); Johann Wiebe 12 (b. ca. 1796); Jacob Wiebe 9 (b. ca. 1799); and grandchild: Gerhard ?? 5 (b. ca. 1803)
 From the village of Fehen Stadtfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction, (no occupation stated), arrived 3 May 1805.
 Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 10 horses, 14 head of cattle, 8 sheep, 200 KSch, 20 FH.

And the renters of Aron Warkentin #9

Aron Wiensz 52 (b. ca. 1756); wife Anna 60 (b. ca. 1748); children: Johann Wiensz 21 (b. ca. 1787); Anna Wiensz 19 (b. ca. 1789); Gerhard Wiensz 17 (b. ca. 1791)

Family 16

Davit Wiensz 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Justina 46 (b. ca. 1762); children:² Gerhard Peters 23 (b. ca. 1785); Peter Peters 20 (b. ca. 1788); Justina Peters 17 (b. ca. 1787); Aron Peters 14 (b. ca. 1794); Johann Wiens 8 (b. ca. 1800); David Wiens 2 (b. ca.

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Anna (b. ca. 1771). (See Rempel, p. 76.)

² The Peters children were from David's first wife, a widow Katharina Peters nee Enns. (See BHU p. 346 #198.)

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From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 2 July 1805.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 16 head of cattle, 7 sheep, 178 KSch, 20 FH.

Family 7

Jacob Wiensz 46 (b. ca. 1762); wife Helena 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Susanna Wiensz 20 (b. ca. 1788); Jacob Wiensz 17 (b. ca. 1791); Friedrich Wiensz 14 (b. ca. 1794); Johann Wiensz 12 (b. ca. 1796); Heinrich Wiensz 8 (b. ca. 1800); Helena Wiensz ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Einlage in the Elbing jurisdiction, rope maker, arrived 5 July 1804.

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 16 head of cattle, 206 KSch, 15 FH.

Schoensee¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 5

Widow Gertruda Baergen² 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Johann Bergen 21 (b. ca. 1787); Abraham Bergen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Gertruda Bergen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Judith Bergen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Gerhard Bergen 7 (b. ca. 1801)

From the village of Schlansz in the Moewa jurisdiction, (no occupation given), arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, 79 KSch, 18 FH

Family 6

Duerck Balt 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Catarina 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Johann Balt 19 (b. ca. 1789); Catarina Balt 17 (b. ca. 1791); Duerck Balt 14 (b. ca. 1794); Anna Balt 11 (b. ca. 1797); Heinrich Balt 8 (b. ca. 1800); Jacob Balt 6 (b. ca. 1802); Saara Balt 4 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Balt 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Neustadterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 110 KSch, 18 FH

Family 13

Jacob Esau 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Helena 26 (b. ca. 1782); children: Peter Esau 6 (b. ca. 1802); Catarina Esau 3 (b. ca. 1805); Helena Esau ¼ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Volwerk in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 7 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 4 KTschw, 80 KSch, 15 FH

Family 2

Gerhard Fast³ 42 (b. ca. 1766); children: Anganetha Fast 20 (b. ca. 1788); Gerhard Fast 19 (b. ca. 1789); Agatha Fast 11 (b. ca. 1797); Claasz Fast 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Fast 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Altendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 4 horses, 14 head of cattle, 150 KSch, 14 FH

Family 9

Cornelius Friesen 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Anna 25 (b. ca. 1783)

From the village of Neustadterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 48 KSch, 10 FH

Family 7

Jacob Goossen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Maria 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Jacob Goossen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Johann Goossen 4 (b. ca. 1804); Heinrich Goossen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 71 KSch, 13 FH

Family 4

¹ BHU p. 319-321

² She was the widow of Elias von Bergen. (See Rempel, p. 89.)

³ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Agatha (b. ca. 1773). (See Rempel, p. 68.)

Johann Goossen 31 (b. ca. 1777); wife Saara 33 (b. ca. 1775); children: Johann Goossen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Maria Goossen 3 (b. ca. 1805); Saara Goossen 1 (b. ca. 1807); and relative: Heinrich Goossen 25 (b. ca. 1783)

From the village of Petershagen in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 6 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 105 KSch, 18 FH

Family 8

Martin Goossen 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Anna 29 (b. ca. 1779); child: Martin Goossen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof Jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 1 KTschw, 60 KSch, 15 FH

Family 15

Michael Hamm 49 (b. ca. 1759); wife Maria 47 (b. ca. 1761); children: Michael Hamm 16 (b. ca. 1792); Peter Hamm 14 (b. ca. 1794); Helena Hamm 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catarina Hamm 10 (b. ca. 1798); Susanne Hamm 6 (b. ca. 1802); Magaretha Hamm 4 (b. ca. 1804); and a relative Peter Goossen 52 (b. ca. 1756)

From the village of Zeyerskampe in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 8 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 17 FH

Family 11

Aron Jantzen 23 (b. ca. 1785); wife Justina 21 (b. ca. 1787); sibling Heinrich Jantzen 19 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Jantzen 17 (b. ca. 1791); Saara Jantzen 7 (b. ca. 1801); and mother Saara Jantzen¹ 44 (b. ca. 1764)

From Tiegenhof, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 70 KSch, 13 FH

Family 17

Pauel Martens 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Catarina 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Jacob Martens 14 (b.ca. 1794); Maria Martens 10 (b.ca. 1798); Catarina Martens 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Martens 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 90 KSch, 10 FH

Family 12

Abraham Roegier 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Catarina 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Abraham Roegier 1 (b. ca. 1807); and his brother Martin Roegier 32 (b.ca. 1776) his wife Maria 24 (b. ca. 1784); child Maria Roegier 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 20 June 1805

wi: 4 horses, 10 head of cattle, 72 KSch, 14 FH

Family 20

Abraham Roegier 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Saara 27 (b. ca. 1781)

From the village of Lichtenau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 15 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 16 KTschw, 130 KSch, 26 FH

Family 18

Aron Roegier 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Catarina 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Catarina Roegier 4 (b. ca. 1804); Johann Roegier 3 (b. ca. 1805); Aron Roegier 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Stadtfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 30 KSch, 10 FH

Family 19

Jacob Roegier 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Helena 28 (b. ca. 1780); children: Catarina Rogier 6 (b. ca. 1802); Aron Roegier 4 (b. ca. 1804); Jacob Roegier 3 (b. ca. 1805); and his mother Catarina 65 (b. ca. 1747)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 66 KSch, 14 FH

¹ She had been married to Aron Janzen. (See 1835 census for Schoensee #20.)

Family 14

Claasz Rempel 42 (b. ca. 1766); wife Justina 24 (b. ca. 1784); child: Claasz Rempel ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Koldau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 113 KSch, 14 FH

Family 16 & 10

Peter Sowatzcky 54 (b. ca. 1754); wife Catarina 50 (b. ca. 1758); child: Peter Warkentin¹ 28 (b. ca. 1780) his wife Catarina 27 (b. ca. 1781)

From the village of Vorwerk in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 8 head of cattle, 11 sheep, 2 KTschw, 120 KSch, 23 FH

Family 1

Franz Tiessen 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Anna 55 (b. ca. 1753); and relatives Katharina Isaak 22 (b. ca. 1786); Elisabeth ?? 11 (b. ca. 1797)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, 9 KTschw, 80 KSch, 14 FH

Family 3

Franz Tiessen 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Helena 36 (b. ca. 1772); children: Anna Tiessen 9 (b. ca. 1799); Heinrich Tiessen 8 (b. ca. 1801); Franz Tiessen 2 (b. ca. 1806)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 15 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 4 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 160 KSch, 10 FH

TOTAL: 50 male, 49 female (99)

Tiege² census on 27 October 1808

Family 12

Abraham Fast 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Elisabeth 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Anna Fast 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Fast 15 (b. ca. 1793); Maria Fast 13 (b. ca. 1795); Magaretha Fast 11 (b.ca. 1797); Elisabeth Fast 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Lakendorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 12 September 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 4 horses, 9 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 190 KSch, 32 FH

Family 5

Peter Ginter 27 (b. ca. 1781)

From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 horse, 2 head of cattle, 58 KSch, 15 FH

Family 7

Martin Hamm 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 37 (b.ca. 1771); children: Maria Hamm 13 (b. ca. 1795); Martin Hamm 11 (b. ca. 1797); Catarina Hamm 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Hamm 7 (b. ca. 1801); Magaretha Hamm 5 (b. ca. 1803); Agatha Hamm 3 (b.ca. 1805)

From the village of Zeyerskamp in the Elbing jurisdiction, (no occupation given), arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/3 plow, 1 harrow, 6 horses, 12 head of cattle, 157 KSch, 20 FH

Family 20

Michael Hamm 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Anna 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Johann³ 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Toews¹ 15 (b. ca.

¹ He was a stepson. His father was Abraham Warkentin (See 1835 census for Halbstadt #29.)

² BHU p. 325-326

³ It is not clear if he is a Toews child, a brother to Anna, a servant in the household, or some other child of Michael Hamm. According "Molotschna Colony Family Transfers and Vital Statistics For May, June and July, 1814" (State Archive of the Odessa Region, Odessa, Ukraine Fond 6, Opis 1, Delo 900), Michael Hamm's son Johann died 18 May 1814. (See

1793) Miechael Hamm 13 (b. ca. 1795); Peter Hamm 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Hamm 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Zeyerskamp in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1/3 plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 10 KSch, 18 FH

Family 13

Franz Isaac 22 (b. ca. 1786); wife Magaretha 20 (b. ca. 1788)
 From the village of Burwald in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 12 September 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 harrows, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 60 KSch, 12 FH

Family 10

Peter Isaac 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Magaretha 27 (b. ca. 1781); children: Magaretha Isaac 2 (b. ca. 1806); Anna Isaac 1 (b. ca. 1807); Johann Isaac ¼ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Burwald in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 120 KSch, 15 FH

Family 9

Philip Isaak² 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Anna³ 51 (b.ca. 1757); children: Maria Guenther 15 (b. ca. 1793); Abraham Isaak 13 (b. ca. 1795); Philip Isaak 12 (b. ca. 1796)
 From the village of Ellerswald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 19 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 5 KTschw, 180 KSch

Family 18

Abraham Klassen 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Justina⁴ 37 (b. ca.1771) children: Susanna Harder 14 (b. ca. 1794); Justina Harder 11 (b.ca. 1797); Helena Klassen 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Bresky in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 14 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 140 KSch, 20 FH

Family 3

Johann Klaassen 50 (B. ca. 1758); wife Helena 56 (b. ca. 1752); children: Johann Klaassen 23 (b. ca. 1785); Jacob Klaassen 20 (b. ca. 1788)
 From the village of Moesland in the Moeva jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 12 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 7 horses, 12 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 160 KSch, 20 FH

Family 6

Abraham Kroecker 33 (b. ca. 1775); wife Catarina 33 (b. ca. 1775)
 From the village of Lesewitz in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 3 horses, 10 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 70 KSch, 12 FH

Family 15

Abraham Kroecker 38 (b. ca. 1770); wife Susanna 22 (b. ca. 1786); child: Susanna Kroecker ½ (b. ca. 1808)
 From the village of Uschnitz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805
 Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 12 FH

Family 1

Gerhard Kroecker 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Justina 34 (b. ca. 1774); children: Peter Kroecker 9 (b. ca. 1799); Anna Kroecker 7 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Kroecker 5 (b. ca. 1803); Philip Kroecker 1 (b. ca. 1807)
 From the village of Aschboden in the Elbing jurisdiction, ----- (seuler), arrived 5 June 1805

http://www.mennonitegenealogy.com/russia/Molotschna_1814_Alph.htm (See also, Rempel, p. 94.)

¹ She is the daughter of her mother's first marriage to a Toews. (See Rempel, p. 94; also, BHU p. 350 #61)

² The original BHU p. 325 incorrectly listed him as Philip Toews. (Compare with Rempel, p. 83.)

³ She was first married to a Guenther. (See Rempel, p. 83.)

⁴ She was was first married to Daniel Harder. (See Rempel, p. 91.)

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 50 KSch, 18 FH

Family 4

Peter Kroeker 44 (b.ca. 1764); wife Ewa 35 (b. ca. 1773); children: Peter Kroeker 10 (b. ca. 1798); Ewa Kroeker 9 (b. ca. 1799); Abraham Kroeker 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 April 1806

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 9 horses, 3 KTschw, 150 KSch, 20 FH

Family 11

Widow Maria Neufelt(in)¹ 46 (b. ca. 1762); children: Helena Neufelt 19 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Neufelt 16 (b. ca. 1792); Ewa Neufelt 5 (b. ca. 1803); and son in law Baerend Bergen 25 (b. ca. 1783); wife Catarina 21 (b. ca. 1787)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 13 head of cattle, 70 KSch, 12 FH

Family 14

Jacob Reimer 26 (b. ca. 1782); wife Magaretha 24 (b. ca. 1784) child: Anna Reimer 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Moesland in the Moeva jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 6 horses, 11 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 14 FH

Family 19

Abraham Toews 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 23 (b. ca. 1785); child: Abraham Toews 1 (b.ca. 1807); and friend Claasz Wiensz 25 (b. ca. 1783) his wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the village of Tiege in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 145 KSch, 12 FH

Family 8

Cornelius Toews 67 (b. ca. 1741); wife Susanna 65 (b. ca. 1743); children: Johann Toews 25 (b. ca. 1783); Peter Toews 23 (b. ca. 1785)

From the village of Tiege in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 6 June 1805

Property assets: 3 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 11 horses, 22 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 7 KTschw, 320 KSch, 30 FH

Family 16

Isaac Wall 44 (b. ca. 1764); wife Magaretha 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Magaretha Wall 2 (b. ca. 1806) Isaac Wall 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Leskerfekd in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 12 head of cattle, 100 KSch, 16 FH

Family 2

Claasz Wiebe 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Anna 22 (b. ca. 1786)

From the village of Zeyerskamp in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 5 head of cattle, 40 KSch, 14 FH

Family 17

Johann Wiensz 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Magaretha 54 (b. ca. 1754); children: Jacob Wiensz 19 (b. ca. 1789); Cornelius Wiensz 17 (b. ca. 1791); Elisabeth Wiensz 14 (b. ca. 1794)

From the village of Schoensee in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 190 KSch, 20 FH

TOTAL: 44 male, 45 female (89)

¹ She was married to Jakob Neufeld. (See Rempel, p. 93.)

Tiegenhagen¹ census on 27 October 1808

Family 3

Jacob Braun 48 (b. ca. 1760); wife Anna 41 (b. ca. 1767); children: Johann Braun 21 (b. ca. 1787); Jacob Braun 19 (b. ca. 1789); Anna Braun 14 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Braun 13 (b. ca. 1795); Helena Braun 11 (b. ca. 1797); Anganetha Braun 7 (b. ca. 1801); Maria Braun 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the village of Neustadterwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 7 horses, 16 head of cattle, 3 sheep, 266 KSch, 28 FH

Family 13

Aron Duercksen 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Agatha 29 (b. ca. 1779); children: Catarina Duercksen 11 (b. ca. 1797); Davit Duercksen 6 (b. ca. 1802); Aron Duercksen 2 (b. ca. 1806); and friend Gerhard Dueck 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the village of Sparrau in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 2 harrows, 6 horses, 9 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 15

Jacob Ensz 40 (b. ca. 1768); wife Justina 40 (b. ca. 1768); children: Anna Ensz 12 (b. ca. 1796); Jacob Ensz 10 (b. ca. 1798); Gerhard Ensz 5 (b. ca. 1803); Justina Enns ½ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Berend Roegier 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Siemensdorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 23 August 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 5 horses, 16 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 96 KSch, 12 FH

Family 14

Daniel Fast 56 (b. ca. 1752); wife Catarina 57 (b. ca. 1751); children: Berend Fast 22 (b. ca. 1786); Gerhard Fast 19 (b. ca. 1789); Jacob Fast 16 (b. ca. 1792); and son in law Aron Warckentin 25 (b. ca. 1783) his wife Katharina 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the village of Neuteicherwald in the Neuteich jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 8 horses, 10 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 198 KSch, 22 FH

Family 2

Jacob Fast 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Justina² 47 (b. ca. 1764); children: Justina Loewen 14 (b. ca. 1794); David Loewen 12 (b. ca. 1796); Pael Loewen 10 (b. ca. 1798); Michael Loewen 7 (b. ca. 1801); Peter Loewen 4 (b. ca. 1804)

From the Tiegenhof area, farmer, arrived June 2, 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 3 horses, 9 head of cattle, 2 KTschw, 98 KSch, 15 FH

Landless family 1

Berend Friesen 27 (b. ca. 1781); wife Susanna 20 (b. ca. 1788)

From the village of Waldorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, shop keeper, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 11 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 142 KSch, 12 FH

Family 16

Herrmann³ Friesen 30 (b. ca. 1778); wife Justina 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Justina Friesen 5 (b. ca. 1803); Catarina Friesen 2 (b. ca. 1806) and friend Abraham Laemcky 26 (b. ca. 1782)

From the village of Fuerstenau in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 7 head of cattle, 120 KSch, 20 FH

Family 4

Isebrandt Friesen 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Magaretha 35 (b. ca. 1773); child: Isebrandt Friesen ½ (b. ca. 1808); and friend Duerck Tiessen 23 (b. ca. 1785) and his wife Elisabeth 24 (b. ca. 1784)

From the village of Volwerk in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 123 KSch, 15 FH

¹ BHU p. 322-323

² She was first married to Michael Loewen. (See Rempel, p. 84.)

³ He is also listed as Karl. (See Rempel, p. 86.)

Family 11

Claasz Heude 35 (b. ca. 1773); wife Saara 24 (b. ca. 1784); children: Claasz Heude 3 (b. ca. 1805); Susanna Heude 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Ellerwald in the Elbing jurisdiction, miller, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 4 KTschw, 70 KSch, 14 FH

Family 7

Jacob Klaassen 50 (b. ca. 1758); wife Catarina 77 (b. ca. 1732); grandchildren: Justina Fast 18 (b. ca. 1790); Ewa Fast 15 (b. ca. 1793)

From the village of Stadtfeld in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 2 wagons, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 8 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 133 KSch, 10 FH

Family 17

Julius Kroecker 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Maria 52 (b. ca. 1756); children: Maria Kroecker 17 (b. ca. 1791); Peter Kroecker 16 (b. ca. 1792)

From the village of Furstenau in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 7 head of cattle, 125 KSch, 16 FH

Family 19

Heinrich Krueger 47 (b. ca. 1761); wife Anna 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Heinrich Krueger 19 (b. ca. 1789); Franz Krueger 17 (b. ca. 1791); Anna Krueger 9 (b. ca. 1799); Peter Krueger 4 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Krueger 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Reinland in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, watchmaker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 4 head of cattle, 148 KSch, 12 FH

Family 10

Jesebrand¹ Rempel 32 (b. ca. 1776); wife Helena 31 (b. ca. 1777); children: Isebrand Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1802); Helena Rempel 3 (b. ca. 1805); Anna Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1807);

From the village of Mausdorf in the Elbing jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 3 KTschw, 92 KSch, 10 FH

Family 20

Jacob Rempel 39 (b. ca. 1769); wife Maria 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Saara Rempel 12 (b. ca. 1796); Peter Rempel 10 (b. ca. 1798); Jacob Rempel 8 (b. ca. 1800); Maria Rempel 6 (b. ca. 1802); Duerck Rempel 4 (b. ca. 1804); Cornelius Rempel 2 (b. ca. 1806); and his brother Duerck Rempel 29 (b. ca. 1779) wife Catarina 24 (b. ca. 1784) child Duerck Rempel 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Krebsfeld in the Elbing jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 3 horses, 7 head of cattle, 129 KSch, 12 FH

Family 8

Isaac Sowatzky 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Magaretha 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Isaac Sowatzky 2 (b. ca. 1806); Magaretha Sowatzky ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Wernersdorf in the Marienburg jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 9 February 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 5 horses, 13 head of cattle, 5 sheep, 8 KTschw, 179 KSch, 15 FH

Family 1

Johann Sowatzky 43 (b. ca. 1765); wife Anna 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Johann Sowatzky 14 (b. ca. 1794); Anna Sowatzky 12 (b. ca. 1796); Catharina Sowatzky 9 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Sowatzky 3 (b. ca. 1805); Franz Sowatzky ½ (b. ca. 1808)

From the village of Uschnitz in the Stuhm jurisdiction, carpenter, arrived 12 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 5 KTschw, 117 KSch, 14 FH

¹ He is also listed as Johann. (See Rempel, p. 88.)

Family 6

Jacob Schoellenberg 36 (b. ca. 1772); wife Catarina 39 (b. ca. 1769); children: Catarina Schoellenberg 11 (b. ca. 1797); Jacob Schoellenberg 9 (b. ca. 1799); Gerhard Schoellenberg 7 (b. ca. 1801); Davit Schoellenberg 5 (b. ca. 1803); Justina Schoellenberg 4 (b. ca. 1804); Maria Schoellenberg 2 (b. ca. 1806); Abraham Schoellenberg 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the Tiegenhof area, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 1 plow, 11 harrow, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, 156 KSch, 28 FH

Family 18

Jacob Tiessen 28 (b. ca. 1780); wife Anna 27 (b. ca. 1781); child: Franz Tiessen 3 (b. ca. 1805)

From the village of Bolwerk in the Elbing jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 horses, 4 head of cattle, 73 KSch, 10 FH

Family 9

Isaac Wall¹ 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Susanna 23 (b. ca. 1785); children: Maria Wall 12 (b. ca. 1796); Isaac Wall 7 (b. ca. 1801); Susanna Wall 1 (b. ca. 1807)

From the village of Stobendorf in the Tiegenhof jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1806

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 110 KSch, 15 FH

Family 21

Gerhard Warckentin² 41 (b. ca. 1767); wife Susanna 25 (b. ca. 1783); children: Johann Warckentin 10 (b. ca. 1799);

Gerhard Warckentin 8 (b. ca. 1800); Peter Warckentin 2 (b. ca. 1806); and Gerhard's brothers Peter Warckentin 21 (b. ca. 1787); Johann Warckentin 26 (b. ca. 1782).

From the village of Heubuden in the Marienburg jurisdiction, tailor, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: none given.

Family 12

Heinrich Wilms 55 (b. ca. 1753); wife Maria 45 (b. ca. 1763); children: Heinrich Wilms 24 (b. ca. 1784); Aron³ Wilms 22 (b. ca. 1786); Maria Wilms 20 (b. ca. 1788); Peter Wilms 19 (b. ca. 1789) Simon Wilms 14 (b. ca. 1794); Agatha Wilms 13 (b. ca. 1795); Gerhard Wilms 9 (b. ca. 1799); Catarina Wilms 8 (b. ca. 1800)

From the village of Morefe in the Marienburg jurisdiction, farmer, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, ½ plow, 1 harrow, 5 horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 148 KSch, 19 FH

Family 5

Cornelius Woelck 53 (b. ca. 1755) ; wife Helenna 48 (b. ca. 1760); children: Cornelius Woelck 19 (b. ca. 1789); Jacob Woelck 12 (b. ca. 1796); Anna Woelck 9 (b. ca. 1799)

From the village of Neuendorf in the Danzig jurisdiction, linen maker, arrived 5 June 1805

Property assets: 1 wagon, 2 harrow, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 1 sheep, 137 KSch, 15 FH

TOTAL: 75 male, 58 female (133)

¹ He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Sara (b. ca. 1764). (See Rempel, p. 91.)

² He immigrated to Russia with his first wife Agatha (b. ca. 1777). (See Rempel, p. 93.)

³ The original BHU p. 323, listed his name as Adam, but it should be Aron. (See Rempel, p. 95; also 1835 census for Tiegenhagen #23.)

Family List of 19 July 1811 for the Molotschna Mennonite settlers for the following village:

Included are the assets of each property (*Wirtschaft*) – horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, plows, harrows, wagons, spinning wheels and weaving looms

Rueckenau¹ (19 July 1811)

Family 3

Christian Draksel 37 (b. ca. 1771); wife Elisabeth 25 (b. ca. 1787)

Property assets: 3 horses, 3 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 plow, 2 harrows, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 4

Jacob Draksel 26 (b. ca. 1785); his mother Magdalena Draksel² 67 (b. ca. 1744); his sister Fronika Draksel 20 (b. ca. 1791)

Property assets: 2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 2 harrows, 1 spinning wheel

Family 10

Abraham Ennz 27 (b. ca. 1784); wife Catarina³ 31 (b. ca. 1780); children: Franz Martens 10 (b. ca. 1801); Abraham Martens 6 (b. ca. 1805); Catarina Ennz 2 (b. ca. 1809)

Property assets: 1 horse, 1 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 6

Gerhard Ennz 26 (b. ca. 1785); wife Helena 24 (b. ca. 1787); child: Gerhard Ennz 1½ months (b. ca. 1811); and mother Helena Ennz⁴ 56 (b. ca. 1755)

Property assets: 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, 1 pig, 1 plow

Family 9

Aron Peters 30 (b. ca. 1791); wife Barbara 28 (b. ca. 1783); child: Johann Peters 2 (b. ca. 1809)

Property assets: 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

Family 1 & 2

Daniel Schmidt 51 (b. ca. 1760); wife Barbara 37 (b. ca. 1774); children: Daniel Schmidt 25 (b. ca. 1786); Susanna Schmidt 22 (b. ca. 1789); Peter Schmidt 20 (b. ca. 1791); Heinrich Schmidt 17 (b. ca. 1794); Catarina Schmidt 13 (b. ca. 1798); Christian Schmidt 9 (b. ca. 1802); Maria Schmidt 5 (b. ca. 1806)

Property assets: 1 horse, 6 head of cattle, 2 sheep, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 wagon, 1 spinning wheel

THE FIFTH MIGRATION

Johann Braun 21 (b. ca. 1789)

Widow Justina Fast 62 (b. ca. 1749)

Johann Harder⁵ 32 (b. ca. 1779); wife Justina 27 (b. ca. 1783); child: Maria Harder 1 (b. ca. 1810)

Peter Wiensz 41 (b. ca. 1769); wife Catarina 31 (b. ca. 1780); children: Gerhard Wiens 19 (b. ca. 1791); Agatha Wiens 17 (b. ca. 1793); and friend Abraham Klaassen 51 (b. ca. 1760)

¹ BHU p. 330

² She was the widow of Johann Draksel. (See 1835 census for Rueckenau #4.)

³ She was first married to Paul Martens. (See 1835 census for Ruckenu #10.)

⁴ She was the widow of Jakob Enns. (See 1835 census for Rueckenau #6.)

⁵ This family immigrated to Russia in 1809. (See Rempel, p. 100.)

THE SIXTH MIGRATION

Jakob Ennz 39 (b. ca. 1772); wife Maria 38 (b. ca. 1773); children: Isaac Ennz 17 (b. ca. 1793); Catarina Ennz 15 (b. ca. 1795); Maria Ennz 13 (b. ca. 1797); Johann Ennz 11 (b. ca. 1799); Jacob Ennz 4 (b. ca. 1806).

Cornelius Klaassen¹ 40 (b. ca. 1765); children: Abraham Klaassen 21 (b. ca. 1788); Anganetha Klaassen 19 (b. ca. 1792); Agatha Klaassen 15 (b. ca. 1796); Elisabeth Klaassen 12 (b. ca. 1798); Catarina Klaassen 10 (b. ca. 1801); Magaretha Klaassen 7 (b. ca. 1804); Jacob Klaassen 5 (b. ca. 1807)

Total: 12 males, 13 females

¹ He immigrated to Russia in 1810 with his children. (See Rempel, p. 102.)

Vital Statistics from the Villages on the east bank of the Molotschna River registered between 25 August 1812 and 25 August 1813 (Births, marriages and deaths) (BHU p. 331-336)

Compilation (extracted)

Village	Births		Marriages			Deaths	
	Male	Female	Couples	Persons	Emigrated	Male	Female
Halbstadt	4	2	2	4	1	2	0
Muntau	5	3	1	2	1	0	2
Schönau	4	5	0	0	0	0	0
Füschau	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindenau	5	3	1	2	0	2	1
Lichtenau	3	2	3	6	0	0	2
Blumstein	5	2	0	0	0	2	0
Münsterberg	6	4	1	2	0	2	2
Altona	2	5	2	4	0	0	2
Ladekopp	4	4	1	2	0	2	2
Schönsee	1	5	1	2	0	1	0
Petershagen	3	2	0	0	0	1	2
Tiegenhagen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohrloff	3	5	3	6	0	0	2
Tiege	8	3	0	0	0	4	0
Blumenort	3	8	0	0	0	1	1
Rosenort	4	2	2	4	0	1	1
Fürstenau	3	0	2	4	0	1	0
Rückenau	2	1	1	2	0	1	0
7. Auswanderung	1		0	0	1	1	0
Totals	70	58	20	40	3	21	17

Rosenort, 30. Sept 1813 Signed by: Colony Administrator

Klaassen

Reeve

Friesen

Reeve

Warkentin

Witnessing Inspector

Sibers

HALBSTADT [p. 331]

Jakob **Berg**, friend of Bernhard Fast of Halbstadt #5, went to the Chortitza Colony and married on 15 Jun. 1813

Johann **Berg** born 24 Apr. 1813 to Heinrich Berg of Halbstadt #15.

David **Epp** died 4 Feb. 1813, son of Abraham Epp of Halbstadt #4.

Margaretha **Epp** born 15 Mar. 1813 to Heinrich Epp of Halbstadt #13.

Susanna **Fast** born 12 Mar. 1813 to Bernhard Fast of Halbstadt #5.

Peter **Friesen** born 2 Sep. 1812 to Abraham Friesen of Halbstadt #6. He died 9 Sep. 1812.

Jakob **Giesbrecht**, son of Bernhard Giesbrecht of Halbstadt #9, married on 9 Sep. 1812 to Justina **Wiens**, daughter of the Widow Wiens from Blumstein #8

Peter **Goosen**, born 10 Aug. 1813 to Peter Goosen of Halbstadt #18.

Jakob **Groening**, born 16 Jan. 1813 to Peter Groening ,of Halbstadt #16.

Abraham **Hiebert**, of Halbstadt #13 married on 15.7 1813 to Elisabeth **Hooge**, of Fuerstenau #6

MUNTAU

Franz **Enns** born 6 Feb. 1813 to Abraham Enns of Muntau #19.

Aganetha **Giesbrecht** born 11 May 1813 to Jakob Giesbrecht of Muntau #4.

Peter **Heidebrecht** born 5 Jun. 1813 to Kornelius Heidebrecht of Muntau #10.

Jakob **Hiebert** born 26 Aug. 1812 to David Hiebert of Muntau #21.

Aron **Langeman** born 22 Aug. 1813 to Johann Langeman of Muntau #6.

Aganetha **Neudorf** born 10 Oct. 1812 to Abraham Neudorf of Muntau #15.

Katharina **Reimer** born 9 Sep. 1812 to Aron Reimer of Muntau #2.

Daniel **Teichroeb**, step son of Abraham **Neudorf** of Muntau #15, went to the Chortitza colony and married on 5 Jul.

1813

Heinrich **Thiessen** born 24 Nov. 1812 to Peter Thiessen of Muntau #18.

Helena **Thiessen** died 3 Dec. 1812, wife of Peter Thiessen
Widower Peter **Thiessen** married on 9 Jan. 1813 to Justina
Koop from Muensterberg #15

Agatha **Wiens** born 23 Nov. 1812 to Peter Wiens of Muntau #16.

SCHOENAU

Jakob **Braun** born 22 May 1813 to Jakob Braun of Schoenau #2.

Katharina **Defehr** born 28 Apr. 1813 to Johann Defehr of Schoenau #12.

Johann **Fast** born 24 Aug. 1813 to Peter Fast of Schoenau #6.

Peter **Friesen** born 27 Nov. 1812 to Johann Friesen of Schoenau #5.

Katharina **Hildebrand** born 19 Nov. 1812 to Gerhard Hildebrand of Schoenau #19.

Johann **Isaak** born 28 Nov. 1812 to Johann Isaak of Schoenau #20.

Twins Maria and Margaretha **Janzen** born 25 Jun. 1913 to Jakob Janzen of Schoenau #7.

Katharina **Toews** born 15 Nov. 1813 to Kornelius Toews of Schoenau #9.

FISCHAU

Katharina **Bergen** born 20 Apr. 1813 to Bernhard Bergen of Fischau #10.

Maria **Bergen** born 22 Jan. 1813 to Heinrich Bergen of Fischau #4.

Maria **Boschman** born 25 Aug. 1802 (1813?) to Albrecht Boschman of Fischau #9.

Erdman **Buhr** born 8 Jun. 1813 to Peter Buhr, a Fischau landless family.

Margaretha **Enns** born 6 Jun. 1813 to Johann Enns of Fischau #5.

Margaretha **Hooge** born 8 Dec. 1812 to Heinrich Hooge of Fischau #5.

Diedrich **Isaak** born 21 Aug. 1813 to Diedrich Isaak of Fischau #11.

Maria **Isaak** born 28 Mar. 1813 to Abraham Isaak of Fischau #18.

Katharina **Krause** born 18 Nov. 1812 to Jakob Krause, a landless family in Fischau.

Aganetha **Reimer** born 6 Jun. 1813 to Johann Reimer of Fischau #3

Sara **Schierling** born 21 Aug. 1813 to Jakob Schierling of Fischau #2.

LINDENAU

Katharina **Born** born 21 Aug. 1813 to Isaac Born of

Lindenau #1.

Agatha **Buhler** born 6 Sep. 1812 to Wilhelm Buhler of Lindenau #14.

Nicholas **Friesen** born 29 Jun. 1813 to Nicholas Friesen of Lindenau #13.

Abraham **Klassen** died 15 Oct. 1812, son of the widow Klassen of Lindenau #16.

Peter **Penner** born 31 May 1813 to Kornelius Penner of Lindenau #12.

Johann **Renpenning** born 15 Oct. 1812 to Peter Renpenning of Lindenau #14.

Jakob **Schierling** born 20 Sep. 1812 to Martin Schierling of Lindenau #12.. Martin's wife Maria died on 3 Oct. 1812. Son Jakob Schierling died 10 Oct. 1812. Martin Schierling married on 28 Nov. 1812 to Justina Schellenberg of Blumstein #5.

Jakob **Wiens** born on 21 Apr. 1813 to Johann Wiens of Lindenau #11.

LICHTENAU

Maria **Derksen** born 13 Mar. 1813 to David Derksen of Lichtenau #19.

Jakob **Driedger** born 22 Mar. 1813 to Gerhard Driedger of Lichtenau #18.

Agatha **Heidebrecht** died 4 Oct. 1812. She was the daughter of Peter Heidebrecht of Lichtenau #4. Peter Heidebrecht married on 11 May 1813 to Helena **Friese**, daughter of Isaac Friesen of Muensterberg #20.

Katharina **Heidebrecht** born 9 Nov. 1812 to Kornelius Heidebrecht of Lichtenau #14.

Agatha **Heidebrecht**, wife of Johann Heidebrecht of Lichtenau #2, died on 3 Jan. 1813. Johann Heidebrecht married on 20 Feb. 1813 to Agatha Heidebrecht, sister of Peter Heidebrecht of Lichtenau #4

Jakob **Isaak** born (no dates given) to Abraham Isaak of Lichtenau #14.

Isaac **Kornelson** born 1 Mar. 1813 to Abraham Kornelson of Lichtenau #6.

Anna **Wiebe**, daughter of Diedrich Wiebe of Lichtenau #16, married on 8 May 1813 to Abraham Klassen of the sixth migration.

BLUMSTEIN

Sara **Goosen** born 8 Oct. 1812 to Isaac Goosen of Blumstein #14.

Twins, Abraham and Maria **Harms**, were born on 6 Feb. 1813 to Johann **Harms** of Blumstein #12. Son Abraham died 24 Jul. 1813.

Gerhard **Schellenberg** was born 12 Aug. 1813 to Gerhard Schellenberg of Blumstein #11.

Justina **Schellenberg**, daughter of Gerhard Schellenberg of Blumstein #5, married on 28 Nov. 1812 to Martin **Schierling** of Lindenau. Gerhard Schellenberg died on

10 Feb. 1813.

Peter **Teichgroeb** born on 13 May 1813 to Johann Teichgroeb, a landless family of Blumstein.

Abraham **Wall** born on 20 Aug. 1813 to Friedrich Wall of Blumstein #3.

Justina **Wiens**, daughter of the widow Wiens of Blumstein #8, married on 24 Nov. 1812 Jakob **Giesbrecht** of Halbstadt #9.

MUENSTERBERG

Regina **Koop**, friend of Johann **Bergen** of Muensterberg #15, married on 9 Jan. 1813 to Peter **Thiessen** of Muntau #18.

Johann **Friesen** born on 10 Aug. 1813 to Julius Friesen of Muensterberg #11.

Abraham **Froese** born on 14 Dec. 1812 to Abraham Froese of Muensterberg #13.

Nicholas **Hiebert** born on 3 Dec. 1812 to Nicholas Hiebert, a landless family of Muensterberg.

Margaretha **Loewen** born on 26 Oct. 1812 to Elias Loewen of Muensterberg #19.

Kornelia **Neuman** born on 3 Sep. 1812 to Jakob Neuman of Muensterberg #6. She died on 7 Oct. 1812

Diedrich **Reimer** born 11 Oct. 1812 to Abraham Reimer of Muensterberg #9.

Jakob **Wall** born on 9 Dec. 1812 to Jakob Wall of Muensterberg #1. He died on 9 Jul. 1813.

Maria, wife of Jakob **Wall**, died on 11 May 1813

Jakob **Wall** married on 12 Jun. 1813 to Maria **Kroeker**, step-daughter of Abraham **Peters** of Muensterberg # 3.

Nicholas **Wiebe** born on 17 Oct. 1812 to Bernhard Wiebe of Muensterberg #10

Katharina **Wittenberg** born 27 Oct. 1812 to Jakob Wittenberg of Muensterberg #14.

ALTONA

Peter **Dyck** born 5 Nov. 1812 to Peter Dyck of Altona #8.

Anna **Epp** born on 6 Jun. 1813 to Heinrich Epp of Altona #9.

Isaac **Friesen**, son of Isaac Friesen of Altona #10, married on 6 Feb. 1813 Regina Friesen, sister of Johann Friesen of Orloff #10

Anna **Klassen** born 4 Mar. 1813 to Johann Klassen of Altona #20.

Susanna **Klassen** born 7 May 1813 to Peter Klassen of Altona #7.

Katharina **Matthies** died on 11 Nov. 1812, daughter of Abraham Matthies of Altona #18.

Jakob **Warkentin** born 13 Oct. 1812 to Aron Warkentin of Altona #12.

Kornelia **Warkentin** born 14 Dec. 1812 to Diedrich Warkentin of Altona #11. She died on 8 Jul. 1813.

David **Warkentin**, son of Johann Warkentin of Altona #11,

married 5 Jun. 1813 to Katharina Penner, daughter of Johann **Penner** of Orloff #4.

Susanna **Wiebe** born on 28 Apr. 1813 to Aron Wiebe of Altona #6.

LADEKOP

Margaretha **Dyck** born 17 May 1813 to Jakob Dyck of Ladekop #12.

Judith **Enns** born 4 Dec. 1812 to Abraham Enns, a Ladekop landless family.

Johann **Enns** born 2 Sep. 1812 to Jakob Enns of Ladekop #18.

Franz **Goosen**, son of Franz Goosen of Ladekop #4, married 14 Nov. 1812 to Aganetha Fast, daughter of Gerhard Fast of Schoensee #2

Heinrich **Goosen** born 24 Oct. 1812 to Heinrich Goosen a Ladekop landless family.

Herman **Klassen** born 20 Aug. 1813 to Peter Klassen of Ladekop #7.

Daniel **Loewen**, son of Jakob Loewen of Ladekop #20, died 5 Feb. 1813.

Anna **Neufeld**, wife of Johann Neufeld of Ladekop #8, died 8 Dec. 1812.

Peter **Neufeld** born 26 Jan. 1813 to Isaac Neufeld of Ladekop #8.

Johann **Neufeld**, son of Isaac Neufeld of Ladekop #8, died 5 Aug. 1813.

Margaretha **Neufeld** born 2 Jul. 1813 to Jakob Neufeld of Ladekop #11.

Helena **Thiessen** born 11 Nov. 1812 to Franz Thiessen of Ladekop #17. She died on 30 Nov. 1812.

SCHOENSEE

Gertruda **Bergen** born 4 Oct. 1812 to Johann Bergen of Schoensee #7.

Johann **Boldt**, son of Diedrich Boldt of Schoensee #8, married on 8 Oct. 1812 to Gertruda **Bergen**, daughter of widow Bergen of Schoensee #7.

Jakob **Esau** born 22 Jan. 1813 to Jakob Esau of Schoensee #13.

Aganetha **Fast**, daughter of Gerhard Fast of Schoensee #2, married 14 Nov. 1812 Franz Goosen of Ladekop #4

Kornelius **Friesen** of Schoensee #9, died on 23 Jul. 1813

Katharina **Goosen** born 30 Jul. 1813 to Johann Goosen of Schoensee #8.

Helena **Martens** born 18 Dec. 1812 to Paul Martens of Schoensee #17.

Justina **Rempel** born 3 Dec. 1812 to Nicholas Rempel of Schoensee #14.

Katharina **Sawatsky** born 10 Mar. 1813 to Peter Sawatsky of Schoensee #16.

PETERSHAGEN

Widow **Klassen**, mother in law of Nicholas **Epp** of Petershagen #1, died 25 Mar. 1813
 Wilhelm **Epp** born 27 May 1813 to Nicholas Epp of Petershagen #1
 Katharina **Fast** born 9 Aug. 1813 to Gerhard Fast of Petershagen #17.
 Jakob **Janzen** born 21 Sep. 1812 to Jakob Janzen of Petershagen #7.
 Aganetha **Janzen**, daughter of Jakob Janzen of Petershagen #7, died 6 Oct. 1812
 Nicholas **Reimer** born 18 Oct. 1812 to Nicholas Reimer of Petershagen #4.
 Gerhard **Toews**, son of Gerhard Toews of Petershagen #18, died 24 Oct. 1812
 Sara **Wiens** born 18 Dec. 1812 to Franz Wiens of Petershagen #5.

TIEGENHAGEN

Johann **Fast** born 21 Apr. 1813 to Daniel Fast of Tiegenhagen #14.
 Heinrich **Willms** born 24 Nov. 1812 to Aron Willms of Tiegenhagen #12.

ORLOFF

Johann **Cornies** born 10 Dec. 1812 to Johann Cornies of Orloff #7.
 Katharina **Dyck**, wife of Jakob Dyck of Orloff #13, died 6 Oct. 1812.
 Jakob **Dyck** married on 17 Dec. 1812 to Justina Wiens, daughter of Wilhelm Wiens of Orloff #2
 Johann **Friesen** born 11 Dec. 1812 to Johann Friesen of Orloff #10.
 Regina **Friesen**, sister of Johann Friesen of Orloff #10, married on 6 Feb. 1813 to Isaac Friesen of Orloff #10
 Helena **Friesen** born 16 Feb. 1813 to David Friesen of Orloff #2.
 Jakob **Loewen**, son of Isaac Loewen of Orloff #1, married on 13 Apr. 1813 to Anna **Reimer**, daughter of Jakob Reimer of Orloff #20
 Agatha **Penner** born 13 Jan. 1813 to Johann Penner of Orloff #4. She died on 15 Mar. 1813.
 Katharina **Penner**, daughter of Johann Penner of Orloff #4, married on 5 Jun. 1813 to David **Warkentin** of Orloff #11
 Gertruda **Penner** born 5 Aug. 1813 to David Penner of Orloff #17.
 Nicholas **Reimer** of Orloff #15, married on 14 Feb. 1813 to Maria **Guenther**, step-daughter of Philip **Isaac** of Tiege #9
 Johann **Reimer** born 16 Apr. 1813 to Gerhard Reimer of Orloff #16.
 Susanna **Wiens** born 18 Jan. 1813 to Diedrich Wiens of Orloff #5.

TIEGE

Maria **Bergen** born 22 Dec. 1812 to Bernhard Bergen of Tiege #11.
 Peter **Isaak** born 21 Apr. 1813 to Peter Isaak of Tiege #10.
 Maria **Isaak**, daughter of Philip Isaak of Tiege #9, married 4 Feb. 1813 to Nicholas **Reimer** of Orloff #15
 Peter **Isaak** born 12 Nov. 1812 to Franz Isaak of Tiege #13.
 Peter **Kroeker** of Tiege #4, died 17 Feb. 1813
 Helena **Klassen** born 25 Aug. 1812 to Johann Klassen of Tiege #3.
 Johann **Klassen** of Tiege #3, died 9 Oct. 1812.
 Jakob **Kroeker** born 4 Mar. 1813 to Gerhard Kroeker of Tiege #1. He died 11 May 1813.
 Maria **Kroeker** born 17 Jul. 1813 to Abraham Kroeker of Tiege #15.
 Jakob **Reimer** born 4 Jan. 1813 to Jakob Reimer of Tiege #14.
 Abraham **Rempel** born 24 Mar. 1813 to Wilhelm Rempel of Tiege #20
 Johann **Toews** born 4 Aug. 1813 to Johann Toews of Tiege #8.
 Nicholas **Wiebe** born 26 Jan. 1813 to Nicholas Wiebe of Tiege #2. He died 30 May 1813
 Jakob **Wiens**, son of Johann Wiens of Tiege #17, married 28 Nov. 1812 Sara **Bergen** of Rosenort #19
 Elisabeth **Wiens**, daughter of Johann Wiens of Tiege #17, married 9 Jan. 1813 to Nicholas **Bergen** of Rosenort #19
 Jakob **Wiens** born 17 Sep. 1812 to Nicholas Wiens of Tiege #5.

BLUMENORT

Justina **Berg** born 13 Mar. 1813 to Jakob Berg of Blumenort #12.
 Elisabeth **Brandt** born 28 May 1813 to Peter Brandt of Blumenort #1.
 Kornelius **Defehr** born 28 Jan. 1813 to Kornelius Defehr of Blumenort #9. He died 4 Jul. 1813
 Katharina **Driedger** born 6 Oct. 1812 to Jakob Driedger of Blumenort #6. She died 11 Oct. 1812.
 Maria **Enns**, daughter of Julius Enns of Blumenort #2, married 21 Nov. 1812 Peter Rempel of Fuerstenau #11
 Maria **Goosen** born 9 Jan. 1813 to Gerhard Goosen of Blumenort #15.
 Kornelius **Konrad** born 9 Feb. 1813 to Abraham Konrad of Blumenort #14.
 Helena **Rogalsky** born 13 Jan. 1813 to Jakob Rogalsky of Blumenort #5.
 Anna **Thiessen** born 26 Nov. 1812 to Jakob Thiessen of Blumenort #16.
 Jakob **Wiebe** born 6 Sep. 1812 to Jakob Wiebe of Blumenort #5.
 Katharina **Wiens** born 1 May 1813 to Gerhard Wiens of

Blumenort #8.

Margaretha **Warkentin** born 9 Oct. 1812 to Johann **Warkentin** of Blumenort #18.

ROSENORT

Sara **Bergen**, daughter of the widow Bergen of Rosenort #1, married 28 Nov. 1812 Jakob Wiens, son of Johann Wiens of Tiege #17.

Nicholas **Bergen**, son of the widow Bergen of Rosenort #1, married 9 Jan. 1813 Elisabeth Wiens, daughter of Johann **Wiens** of Tiege #17.

Isaac **Born** born 15 Sep. 1812 to Peter Born of Rosenort #16.

Diedrich **Klassen** born 24 Oct. 1812 to Johann Klassen of Rosenort #18.

Katharina **Neufeld** born 8 Mar. 1813 to Johann Neufeld of Rosenort #18. She died 18 Mar. 1813

Peter **Sawatsky** born 2 Oct. 1812 to Peter Sawatsky of Rosenort #4.

Gertruda **Thiessen** born 11 Aug. 1813 to Peter Thiessen of Rosenort #12.

Jakob **Warkentin** born 14 Sep. 1812 to Peter Warkentin of Rosenort #1.

Diedrich **Wiebe** of Rosenort #20, died 23 Jul. 1813

FUERSTENAU

Elisabeth **Hooge**, friend of Johann **Braun** of Fuerstenau #6, married on 15 Jul. 1813 Abraham **Hiebert** of Halbstadt #13

Franz Goosen born 26 May 1813 to Johann **Goosen** of Fuerstenau #15.

Kornelius **Kroeker**, son of Peter Kroeker of Fuerstenau #2,

married 7 Nov. 1812 Sara **Regier**, daughter of Michael Regier of Fuerstenau #3.

Johann **Peters** born 3 Jan. 1813 to Johann Peters of Fuerstenau #13.

Isbrand **Peters**, son of Johann Peters of Fuerstenau #13, died on 28 Jun. 1813

Peter **Rempel** of Fuerstenau #11, married on 21 Nov. 1812 to Maria **Enns**, daughter of Julius Enns of Blumenort #2

RUECKENAU

Katharina **Born** born 15 Apr. 1813 to Peter Born of Rueckenau #8.

Jakob **Draksel** born 25 Nov. 1812 to Christian Draksel of Rueckenau #3. He died 4 Jan. 1813

Jakob **Draksel** of Rueckenau #4 married 25 Feb. 1813 to Susanna **Schmidt**, daughter of Daniel Schmidt of Rueckenau #1

Jakob **Kroeker** born 4 Nov. 1812 to Jakob Kroeker of Rueckenau #7

SIXTH MIGRATION

Abraham **Klassen**, son of Kornelius Klassen of the sixth migration, married 8 May 1813 Anna **Wiebe**, daughter of Diedrich Wiebe of Lichtenau #16

SEVENTH MIGRATION

Johann **Goosen**, son of the widow Goosen of the seventh migration, married 8 Oct. 1812 in Kronsgarten

Kornelius **Dyck** born 2 Nov. 1812 to Nicholas Dyck of the seventh migration.

Peter **Goosen**, son of the widow Goosen of the seventh migration, died 10 May 1813.

D. Emigration (Molotschna 1803-1895) (BHU pp. 336-391)

Molotschna 1803

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1. Andres, Peter, Krebsfeld, to, Molotschna (with the family Wilh. von Bergen).
2. Bergen, Catharina, Petershagenfeld, maid, to, Molotschna (with the family Claas Wiens)
3. Barg, Jakob, Dammfelde, 31 years of age, to Rosenort, married on 10 Nov. 1796 to Sara Siemens, previously married to a Tiessen, Dammfelde, 43 years of age, to Rosenort, the Barg children are Anna, b. 28 Nov. 1797; Jakob, b. 6 Jan. 1801; Isaak 2 years of age. Step children from the Tiessen marriage, respectively Susanna b. 8 Aug. 1783 in Dammfelde, Heinrich, b. 4 Mar. 1787; Claas, b. 7 Apr. 1790; Sara, b. 12 July 1793 in Dammfelde. (Lived on a piece of land in Dammfelde)
4. Barg, Johann, Hegewald, 25 years of age, carpenter, to, Molotschna, married to Groening, Agnetha, Hegewald, 30 years of age, to, Molotschna, children - Johann, aged 1 year, and his half- brother, J.B. Jakob Barg, aged 12 years.
5. Barg, Wilhelm, Krebsfelde, 40 years of age, tailor, to, Molotschna, married to Penner, Agathe, Krebsfelde, 40 years of age, to, Molotschna, children - Wilhelm 9 years, Peter 6 years, Johann 3 years, Cornelius 1 year.
6. von Bergen, Wilhelm, Krebsfelde, b. 16 Nov. 1774 in Mierauerwald, land owner, to, Molotschna, married to Andreas, Margarete, a widowed Mrs. Löpp, Krebsfelde, 32 years of age, to, Molotschna, children - Wilhelm 7 years, Margarete 5 years, Johann 3 years, Catharina 2 years. (He has not yet sold his property in Krebsfelde, so it is being managed for him [St. A. Kgsbg. – probably some official government record - 97/6, s. 243].

- 6a. Born, Peter, Mierauerwald, 18 years of age, to, Molotschna, (travelling with his Uncle Wilhelm von Bergen [see above]).
7. Boldt, Jakob, Walldorf, 47 years of age, linen weaver, to, Molotschna, married to Schellenberg, Catharina, Walldorf, 44 years of age, to, Molotschna, children - Johann 17 years, Catharina 12 years, Dietrich 10 years, Heinrich 7 years, Sara 5 years, Margarete 1 year.
8. Boschmann, Daniel, Krebsfelde, 31 years of age, to, Molotschna, married to Boschmann, Maria, Krebsfelde, 23 years of age, to, Molotschna, children - Catharina 1 year, step-daughter – Maria (surname?) 3 years.

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9. Boschmann, Albrecht, Krebsfelde, 23 years of age, to, Molotschna, brother of no.8 (Daniel Boschmann). Travelled with this family.
10. Boschmann, David, Reinland, poor labourer, to Rosenort, married to Lepp, Margarete, Reinland, to Rosenort, children - Cornelius and Agneta, both underaged minors.
11. Braun, Abraham, Petershagen, 59 years of age, horticulturist, to Tiegenhagen, married to Rempel, Margarete, Petershagen, to Tiegenhagen. Children - Behrend, Margarete, and Katharina. (According to the list, all three or underaged minors, but according to another source, Behrend and Margarete are of age, and therefore not minors).
12. Braun, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, day labourer, to Schönau, married to Wiebe, Anna, Neuteicherwald, to Schönau. Children - Isaac, Jacob, and Anna, all three underaged minors. [According to Neuteicherwald official records]. [Braun Family register].
13. Claassen, Abraham, Lakendorf, 38 years of age, labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Hoepner, Helene, Lakendorf, 30 years of age, to, Molotschna, Children - Helene 8 years, Abraham 2 years.
14. Claassen, Franz, Neumünsterbergerfeld, land owner, to, Molotschna, married to Jantzen, Agneta, a widowed Mrs. Claassen, Neumünsterbergerfeld, to, Molotschna. The Emigration records of the Fürstenwerder Mennonite Church (then Bärwald) lists Franz Claassen and his wife as emigrating in 1803. In another emigration record R 7 B 25a fascicle 49 only Franz Claassen alone is listed. As well, the widow Agneta Claassen nee Jantzen is listed alone. It remains unclear and is a question whether the step-children Wilhelm, Johann, and Gertrude emigrated with the Franz Claassen family.
15. Classen, Franz, Pletzendorf, labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Dyck, Helene, to, Molotschna. Children - Helene and Behrend, both underaged minors.
16. Claassen, Isaac, Gr. Mausdorf, labourer, to, Molotschna, married (wife is not named, maybe because she is deceased). Children - Isaac 13 years, Peter 11 years, Franz 8 years, David 4 years, Abraham ½ year.
17. Claassen, Jakob, Heubuden, 26 years of age, day labourer, to Lindenau, [Odessaer Zeitung. 04], married to Wiens, Catharina, Heubuden, 24 years of age, to Lindenau, Children - Abraham b. 20 Aug. 1801 in Herrenhagen, Catharina b. 30 Aug. 1803 in Herrenhagen.
18. Classen, Maria, nee Friesen, widow of Born from Neulanghorst, she being 51 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children of the first marriage- Martin Born 24 years, Elisabeth 21 years, Cornelius 15 years, Maria 11 years.
19. Claasen, Peter, Tiegerfelde, land owner, to, Molotschna, married to Dyck, Anna, Tiegerfelde, to, Molotschna. Children - Elisabeth and Franz, both underaged minors.
20. Cornelsen, Abraham, Tiegenhof, linen weaver, to, Molotschna, married to Schellenberg, Agatha, Tiegenhof, to, Molotschna.
- 20a. Cornelsen, Elisabeth, Tiegenhof, sister of Abraham (#20), to, Molotschna.
- 20b. Cornelsen, Johann, Tiegenhof, brother of Abraham (#20), to, Molotschna.
21. Dirksen (Doerksen), David, Krebsfelde, born in 1778 in Krebsfelde, labourer, to Lichtenau, Molotschna, married to Andreas, Maria, Krebsfelde, 28 years of age, to Lichtenau, Molotschna. Children - Johann, 2½ years [Hyp. enclosed documents from Krebsfelde, fasc. 47].
22. Driedger, Gerhard, Krebsfelde, 28 years of age, labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Günther, Catharina, Krebsfelde, 31 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Catharina 8 years, Margaretha 2 years.
23. Dyck, Claas, Schönauerfeld, 24 years of age, born in Schönau, Heubuden, 29 June 1800, to Rosenort.
- 23a. Dyck, Johann, Schönauerfeld, 26 years of age, born in Schönau, Heubuden, 3 July 1796, Schönauerfeld, to, Molotschna.
- 23b. Dyck, Isaac, born 18 April 1781 in Schönau, to, Molotschna.
24. Dyck, Gerhard, Tiegenhagen, servant, to Lindenau, Molotschna, travelling with the Corn. Toews family.
25. Dyck, Gerhard, Einlage, born in 1764 (39 years of age), to, Molotschna. Married to Neustädter, Christine, Einlage, 41 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Gerhard 11 years, Johanna 8 years, Peter 5 years, Anna 4 years, Wilhelm 1 year.
26. Dyck, Heinrich, Tiegenhof, master tailor, to, Molotschna. Married to Fast, Sara, Tiegenhof, to, Molotschna. Children - Christine, Heinrich, Peter, Helene, Arend, Sara.

27. Dyck, Heinrich, Lakendorf, 44 years of age, to, Molotschna. Married to Driedger, Margarete, Lakendorf, born in Lakendorf, 40 years of age, to, Molotschna. Dyck, Judieth, nee Preuß, born in Lakendorf, 73 years of age, sold the estate on 24 Feb. 1803 [Hyp. enclosed documents from Lakendorf, fasc. 32].
28. Dück, Hermann, Neumünsterberg, to, Molotschna. Married to, Children not named.

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29. Dyck, Johann, Krebsfelde, 28 years of age, to, Molotschna. Married to Wulf, Margarete, Krebsfelde, 29 years of age, to Children - Margarete 3 years, Maria years
30. Dyck, Jakob, Suburb of Marienburg, born in 1756 (47 years of age) in Bierschank, to, Molotschna. Married to Friesen, Helene, suburb of Marienburg, 24 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Jakob 3 years, Johann 1 year.
31. Dyck, Johann, Neuendorf, journeyman miller, to, Molotschna, married to Claassen, Elisabeth, to, Molotschna. Children - Elisabeth, an underaged minor.
32. Dyck, Johann, Reimerswalde, to, Molotschna, single.
33. Dyck, Peter, Reimerswalde, to, Molotschna, single.
34. Dück(gröb), Agnetha, Heubuden, 45 years of age, a widow, to, Molotschna. Children – Johann 19 years, Heinrich 17 years, Daniel 13 years, Agnetha 12 years, Agatha 10 years, David 7 years.
35. Dück(gröb), Heinrich, Kalthof, (membership in?) Heubuden 5 July 1795, linen weaver, to, Molotschna. Married to Klingenberg, Margarete, Kalthof, in 1798. She was born in Tiegenhagen (membership in?) Tiegenhagen, 20 June 1790, to, Molotschna. Children - Agneta 4yr., Peter born on 20 October 1801, Maria born on 25 August 1802.
36. Eds, Cornelius, Neuteicherwald, day labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Helene Spent, Neuteicherwald, in 1799, to, Molotschna. Child - Cornelius, an underaged minor. [According to Neuteicherwald official records].
- 36a. Eds, Catharina, Neuteicherwald, sister of Cornelius (#36), to, Molotschna.
37. Eds, Heinrich, Reimerswalde, day labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Elisabeth Rohde, Reimerswalde, to, Molotschna. Children - Cornelius and Heinrich, both underaged minors.
38. Elias, Peter, Schönsee, shoemaker, to, Molotschna, married to Maria Penner, Schönsee on 28 June 1795. She was born in Schönhorst, to, Molotschna. Children - Maria born on 7 June 1799, Peter, Heinrich born on 20 November 1801.
39. Enz, Cornelius, Lakendorf, 60 years of age, labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Catharina Friesen, Lakendorf, 42 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Susanne 22 years, Cornelius 20 years, Catharina 15 years, Johann 9 years.
40. Enz, Heinrich, Robach, 39 years of age, labourer, to Lindenau, Molotschna, married to Catharina Hübner, 42 years of age, to Lindenau, Molotschna. Children - Heinrich 14 years, Catharina 12 years, Anna 6 years, Maria 3 years.
41. Enz, Johann, Neumünsterberg, land owner, to Ladekopp, Molotschna, married to Helene Penner, Neumünsterberg, to Ladekopp, Molotschna. Children - Helena, Anna, and Christine, all underaged minors.
42. Epp, Abraham, Krebsfelde, 23 years of age, to, Molotschna, married to Anna Schwarz, Krebsfelde, 36 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Anna 6 years, Catharina 4 years, Christina 1 year.
43. Epp, Claas, Tiegenhof, local hook manufacturer, to, Molotschna, married to Maria Claassen, Tiegenhof, to, Molotschna. Children - Behrend, Elisabeth, Claas, and Maria; all underaged minors.
44. Epp, David, Krebsfelde, 60 years of age, to, Molotschna, married to Christina Hamm, Krebsfelde, 69 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Catharina 25 years, Christina 25 years Granddaughter - Anna Epp both whose parents are deceased.
45. Epp, Heinrich, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 58 years of age, weaver, to, Molotschna, married to Margarete Dyck, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to, Molotschna. Children - Christina 27 years, Heinrich 25 years, Margarete 23 years, Anna 21 years, Gertrud 18 years, Maria and Christina 13 years [According to Neuteich official records].
46. Epp, Peter, Pletzendorf, to Orloff, Molotschna, married to Helena Classen, Pletzendorf, to Orloff, Molotschna. Children - Helena and Peter, both underaged minors. [Hyp. Enclosed documents from Tiege, fasc. 25].
47. Esau, Cornelius, Neuteicherwalde, day labourer, to, Molotschna, married to Anna Cornelsen, Neuteicherwalde, to, Molotschna. Children - Cornelius and Peter, both underaged minors.
48. Esau, Peter, Neudorf/Niederg., 30 years of age, handicraftsman, to, Molotschna, married to Catharina Reimer, Neudorf/Niederg., 32 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Aron 3½ years, Anna 2 years, Agnetha 3 weeks of age, (interviewed on 6 June 1803).
49. Fast, Agnetha, nee Harms, Ellerwald, 36 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children - Anna 10 years, Maria 6 years, Agnetha 2 years, (interviewed on 6 June 1803. In October 1803 received permission to emigrate to Russia from the Elbing-Ellerwald Mennonite Church).
50. Fast, Anton, Stadtfelde, 47 years, land owner, to, Molotschna, married to Justine, Stadtfelde, 37 years of age, (probably his second marriage) to, Molotschna. Children - Anna 22 years, (membership in Heubuden from Kuhbrache on 23 June

1799), Jakob 19 years, Isaac, born on 7 July 1795

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Anton, born on 17 June 1798, Justina (Christina?) born on 13 March 1801, the last three children listed were born in Stadfelde [Hyp. enclosed documents from Krebsfelde fasc. 51 were used in Halbstadt., Molotschna to give power of attorney on 5 February 1843 to Anton Fast's son, Anton Fast of Gnadenheim].

51. Fast, Berend, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, 45 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Harms, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, 44½ years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 19 years, Helena - 17 years, Peter - 15 years, Berend - 13 years, Catharina - 11 years, Sara - 9 years, Isaac - 7 years, Agathe - 5 years, Agnetha - 2 years [official Elbing journal, October 1803].
52. Fast, Gerhard, Altendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Dyck, Altenau, to... Molotschna. Children: Agnetha, Gerhard, Agatha, Catharina, Nikolaus, Berend, all under age minors.
53. Fast, Jacob, Neuteicherhinterfeld, weaver, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Fast, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna b. 21 July 1790, Susanna b. 19 December 1795, Helena b. 4 December 1797, Elisabeth b. 11 December 1798, Jacob is 4 weeks of age. [as of 28 June 1803].
54. Fast, Jacob, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Warkentin, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. [Emigration record from Neuteich]. Children: Agatha and Jakob.
- 54a. Fast, Jakob, Neuteicherhinterfeld, widower. Annotation for 53-54a: The superior authority finds it unusual that three Jakob Fasts wanted to emigrate at the same time. The mayor and council of Neuteich answer this situation on 5 June 1803 in that this is indeed the situation. They are the father, son, and son-in-law (Jakob Fast [54a] is the father of 54 and father-in-law of 53). [Emigration record from Neuteich].
55. Fast, Isaac, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 28 years of age, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 14 June 1796 to Helena Epp, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Christina(?) - 6 years, Heinrich b. 2 June 1800, Isaac b. 8 December 1801. [Emigration record from Neuteich].
56. Fast, Johann, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, 30 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Harms, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, 23 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 10 years, Isaac - ¾ years [official Elbing journal]
57. Fast, Peter, Neuteicherhinterfeld, emigrated to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnetha Ernst (Enss), Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Franz - 1 year, (1 daughter?)
58. Fast, Wilhelm, Gr. Wickerau, 32 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Enz, Gr. Wickerau, 35 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Wilhelm - 11 years, Maria - 6 years, Catharina - 4yr.
59. Friesen, Abraham, Kalteherberge, oats miller, to ..., Molotschna. Married to 8 children [as of 18 August 1803].
60. Friesen, Abraham, Neudorf/Niederg. 54 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Neustädter, Neudorf/Niederg. 44 years of age, (second wife?) to ..., Molotschna. Children: Abraham - 28 years, Johann - 15 years, Maria - 6 years, Dietrich - 19 weeks, [taken from the record as of 6 June 1803].
61. Friesen, Nicolaus, Fürstenaauerweide, 29 years of age, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Elisabeth Friesen, Fürstenaauerweide, 27 years of age, to Lindenau. Child: Elisabeth - 1 year.
62. Friesen (von Riesen), Gerhard, Heubuden, 35 years of age, member of Heubuden on 22 June 1788, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Peters, Heubuden, on 26 October 1794; she was a member of Heubuden on 26 June 1791, to ..., Molotschna. von Riesen children: Christine b. 23 July 1795, Anna b. 16 February 1797, Gerhard b. 6 February 1799, all born in Heubuden. Friesen children: Arend b. 15 September 1800, Jakob b. 30 August 1802, both in Heubuden.
63. Friesen, Jakob (also Isaac) Tiegenhagen, land owner, to Schönau. Second marriage to Catharina Penner, Tiegenhagen, nach Schönau. Children of the first marriage: Catharina, under aged minor. Children of the second marriage: Johann, Susanna, Isaac, Heinrich, Anna, and Maria, all under aged minors. Annotation: according to Dr. Horst Quiring: Catharina is Jakob's wife, according to Dr. Stumpp, she is Isaac's wife.
64. Friesen, Hans, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Thiessen, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria, Helene, Catharina, Sara, Elisabeth, and Hans, all under aged minors.
65. Friesen, Johann, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Became a preacher in 1805.
66. Friesen, Peter, Neulanghorst, nach Lindenau.

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67. Giesbrecht, Gerhard, Lakendorf, 62 years of age, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Susanna Heyde, Lakendorf, 39 years of age (second wife), to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Christina - 19 years, Jakob - 17 years Children of the

second marriage: Susanna - 6 years, Maria - 3 years, Elisabeth - 1½ years.

68. Gesebrecht, Isebrecht, Jakob, Neuteicherwalde, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Reimer, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena, Catharina, Jakob, and Maria; all under aged minors.
69. Gesebrecht, Isebrecht, Jakob, Neuteicherwalde, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Wiebe, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria and Jakob, both under aged minors.
70. Görtzen, Abraham, Petershagen, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Thiessen, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria and Abraham, both under aged minors.
71. Goertzen, Cornelius, Tiegenhagen, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Helena Reimer, Tiegenhagen, to Lindenau.
72. Goertzen, Peter, Lakendorf, 42 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Hil(de)brandt, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna, 44 years of age. Children: Margarete - 15 years, Peter - 13 years, Catharina - 6 years [Recorded as of 6 June 1803].
73. Gooßen, Peter, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 18 years of age, born in Elbing, journeyman weaver, to ..., Molotschna. His status is from the city council of Elbing under their jurisdiction because he is still a minor [From the official records of Neuteich].
74. Groening, Peter, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 32 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christine Friesen, Krebsfelde, 28 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 7 years, Catharina - 4 years, and Christine - 2 years.
75. Günther, Catharina, nee Reimer, widow, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich (see #76), David, and Johann.
76. Günther, Heinrich, Schönsee, journeyman carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Susanna Eds, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna.
77. Hamm, Martin, Neuteicherhinterfeld, distiller, to Halbstadt. Married to Eva Penner, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to Halbstadt. Children: Catharina - 26 years, Christina - 25 years, Martin - 18 years, David - 16 years, Margarete - 14 years Esau stepchildren: Arend - 20 years and Susanna - 13 years.
78. Harder, Abraham, Neulanghorst, 38 years of age, linen weaver, to Blumstein. First marriage to Judith Wiens; second marriage to Anna Martens, a widow Gooßen, Neulanghorst, 44 years of age, to Blumstein. Children of the first marriage: Catharina b. 6 October 1787. Stepchildren Gooßen: Heinrich - 7 years, Johann - 7 years Abraham Harder emigrated without a passport/visa, so that it appears as if he came under the responsibility of his daughter Catharina and her passport/visa. [According to the official records of Fürstenauerweide, fascicle 11 and the official records of Elbing p.253 (271)].
79. Harder, Franz, Kalthof Castle, 33 years of age, linen weaver, to Blumstein. Married to Helene Wiens on 19 November 1789, Kalthof Castle, 32 years of age, to Blumstein. Children: Anna - 12 years, Katharina - 8yr., Helena b. 30 September 1796 in Kalthof, Marie b. 24 February 1800 in Molotschna [RAD 117 day journal 242, St. A. Kbg. 97/6].
- 79a. Harder, Anna nee Werner, mother, 67 years of age.
80. Harder, Peter, Lakendorf, 38 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Froese, Lakendorf, 51 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 7½ years, Maria - 1½ years, Sara - 10 weeks [as of 6 June 1803].
81. Harms, Isaac, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, 22 years of age, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried. [Official records of Elbing, October 1803].
82. Harms, Johann, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, 30 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Fast, Ellerwald, 34 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 6 years, Johann - 3 years [Official records of Elbing/St. A. Kgsbg. 97/6].
83. Harms, Peter, Ellerwald, 40 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Thiessen, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, unknown marriage date, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 12 years, Isaac - 10 years, Agatha - 7 years, Johann - 5 years, Wilhelm - 3 years [Official records of Elbing, October 1803].
84. Heyde, Johann, Neuteicherhinterfeld, journeyman mason, to ..., Molotschna. Unknown marriage. Children unknown – 4 daughters, the oldest being 16 years who secretly ran away. Under his power of attorney the investigation was begun [From the official records of Neuteich].
85. Heyde, Peter, old, Neuteicherhinterfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Unknown marriage. (Parents are #84).

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86. Heydebrecht, Cornelius, Krebsfelde, 38 years of age, to Lindenau. Married to Anna Wiebe, Krebsfelde, 32 years of age, to Lindenau. Children: Anna - 10 years, Regina - 8 years, Peter - 2 years Authorized in Lindenau, Molotschna on 30 April 1814 [Official records of Lakendorf, fascicle 48].
87. Heydebrecht, Catharina, widow, nee Fast, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius (servant at/for David Epp) - 22 years, Agatha and Katharina - twins.
88. Heydebrecht, Jakob, Krebsfelde, 26 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Judith Andres, Krebsfelde, 30 years of age, to

..., Molotschna.

89. Heydebrecht, Johann, Lakendorf, 31 years of age, labourer, to Lindenau. Married to Maria Driedger, Lakendorf, 36 years of age, to Lindenau. Children: Peter - 6 years, Elisabeth - 4 years, Maria - 3 years, Catharina - 6 weeks. Authorized in Lindenau, Molotschna on 30 April 1814 [Official records of Lakendorf, fascicle 48].
90. Hi(de)brandt, Gerhard, Pietzkendorf, carpenter, to Schönau. Married to Anna Reimer, Pietzkendorf, to Schönau. Children: Gerhard (see #91). Heinrich, Johann, Anna, and Catharina are all under aged minors.
91. Hil(de)brandt, Gerhard, Pietzkendorf, born in Pietzkendorf, to Schönau. Married to Maria Peters, Pietzkendorf, to Schönau (son of #90).
92. Hildbrandt, Heinrich, Kl. Wickerau, 25 years of age, to (Fischau?) Molotschna. Married to Elenore Hübert, Kl. Wickerau, 45 years of age, to (Fischau?) Molotschna. Children: Heinrich - 9 years, Isaac - 8 years, Dietrich - 4 years, stepsons:
- 92a. Neumann, Jakob, Kl. Wickerau, 18 years, to Fischau.
- 92b. Neumann, Peter, Kl. Wickerau, 20 years, to ..., Molotschna.
93. Hildebrandt, Peter, Einlage?, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Dyck. Children are not listed. [Official records of Elbing, October 1803].
94. Hopp, Johann, Neustädterwald, to ..., Molotschna and two sisters.
95. Hübert, Daniel, Herrenhagen, 28 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnetha, Herrenhagen, 32 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Margaretha - 6 years, Maria - 3 years, Agatha - 1 year.
96. Hübert, David, Einlage, 35 years of age, labourer, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 1804(I doubt that is correct)]. Married to Agnetha Giesbrecht, Einlage, 35 years of age, to Lindenau. Children: Catharina - 4½ years, Agathe - 1½ years Became a teacher in 1804 (Preacher).
97. Hübert, Johann, Schönsee, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Martens, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina, Abraham, Elisabeth, Johann, Jakob, Margaretha, and Maria.
98. Hübert, Jakob, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnetha Penner, a widow Wiebe, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Parents are #97.
99. Hübner, (Höwner), Peter, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, 27 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Official records of Elbing, October 1803].
100. Isaac, Abraham, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Andreas, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 6 years, Johann - 1½ years.
101. Isaac, Dietrich, Krebsfelde, 35 years of age, to Molotschna. Married to Catharina Harder, Krebsfelde, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Sara – 7 years, Peter - 5½ years, Abraham - 1 year.
102. Isaac, Johann, Neuteicherwald, tailor, to Schönau. Married to Maria Reimer, Neuteicherwald, to Schönau. Children: Hans, Maria, and Anna; all under aged minors. [Official records of Neuteich and Goldberg, fascicle 4].
103. Isaac, Peter, Bärwalde, born in Vorwerk, land owner, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
104. Janz(en), Anna a widow von Riesen, born in 1743, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna b. 21 April 1779 in Heubuden, Sara b. 11 July 1781 in Heubuden, Judith - 18 years (baptized on 27 June 1802 in Heubuden).
105. Janzen, Arend, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Bruhn a widow Loewen Reiland(?), to ..., Molotschna. Children: Arend - under aged minor, step children Loewen: Daniel and Wilhelm, both under aged minors.
106. Jantzen, Johann, Neuteicherwalde, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Peters, a widow Penner, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Step children Penner: Peter and Arend.
107. Kaempff, Jakob, Pietzkendorf, linen weaver, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung, 04]. Married to Helena Wiebe, a widow Entz, Pietzkendorf, to Lindenau. Children: Anna, Jakob.
- a) Entz, Frantz, Pietzkendorf, of age, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung, 04].
- b) Enz, Abraham, Pietzkendorf, of age, to

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- c) Enz, Anna, Pietzkendorf, of age, to
- d) Enz, Helene, Pietzkendorf, under aged minor, to
108. Kasdorf, Peter, Heubuden, 26 years of age, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Steffens, Heubuden, 25 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Susanna b. 11 December 1801 in Großweide.
109. Kettler, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, to ..., Molotschna. Married in 1796 to Anna Eds, Neuteicherwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob and Peter [Official records of Neuteich].
110. Kopp, (Koop?) Johann, Neustädterwald, 64 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Wiens, Neustädterwald, 44 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Agnetha - 26 years, Maria - 24 years

Children of the second marriage: Paul - 13 years, Thomas - 8 years A Johann Koop received a certificate (could be a medical one) in October 1803 from officials [Official journal of Elbing].

111. Kroecker, Gerhard, Neunhuben, land owner, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 1904], whose step mother:
 111a. Kroecker, Anna nee Pauls, Neunhuben,
 111b. whose half(step) siblings: Kroecker, Abraham, Neunhuben, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]
 c) Anna
 d) Maria
 e) Catharina.
112. Kroecker Franz, Kl. Mausdorf, 39 years of age, linen weaver, to Molotschna. Married to Helena Braun, Kl. Mausdorf, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 13 years, Jakob - 12 years, Johann - 7 years, Helena - 6 years, Margarete - 1 year.
113. Kroecker, Franz, Kalthof, 30 years of age, linen weaver, to Münsterberg, Molotschna. Married on 28 February 1796 to Susanna Neufeld, Kalthof, 31 years of age, Münsterberg, Molotschna. Children: Anna b. 30 November 1796, Catharina b. 18 April 1798, Susanna b. 8 June 1799, Abraham b. 30 January 1801, all from Kalthof.
- 113a. Neufeld, Abraham, Kalthof, 67 years of age (step father), to ..., Molotschna.
114. Krüger, Heinrich, Rheinland, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Steingart, Rheinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich, Franz, and Anna under age minor.
115. Lemke, Jakob, Tiegenhof, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Neubauer, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Son: David, under age minor. Peter Fast was a foster son.
- 115a. Lemke, Abraham, Tiegenhof, of age, to Molotschna, a brother.
116. Lettkemann, Heinrich, Tiegenhagen, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Lettkemann, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob. Another child must have been born in 1803 because his wife was pregnant as of 2 February 1803.
117. Lettkemann, Sara, nee Goossen, Tiegenhagen, to Molotschna. Children: Peter, linen weaver; Anna, of age, Maria and Jakob are under age minors.
118. Loewen, Anna nee Siemens, Tiegenhagen, to Molotschna. Children: Anna, of age.
119. Loewen, Daniel, Goldberg, 25 years of age, to ..., Molotschna Married to Janzen, Goldberg, 24 years of age, to ..., Molotschna Children are unknown.
120. Loewen, Dirk, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna.
121. Loewen, Elias, Kalthof, born in 1764, linen weaver, to Münsterberg. Married on 19 October 1794 to Helena Fast, Kalthof, 29 years of age, baptized on 16 June 1793 in Heubuden, to Münsterberg. Children: Wilhelm, b. 6 May 1796, Heinrich b. 20 October 1802 [Official record of Stadtfelde, fascicle 21].
122. Loewen, Isaak, Rosenort, 49 years of age, linen weaver, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Barbara Isaac, Rosenort, to Lindenau. Children: Daniel - 24 years, Isaac - 22 years, Hermann - 20 years, Wilhelm - 18 years, Jakob - 15 years, Heinrich - 11 years, Peter - 8 years, Maria - 3 years.
123. Loewen, Jakob, Kalthof, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna, baptized on 6 July 1794 in Heubuden. Married to Catharina, Kalthof, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 8 years, Jakob b. 2 January 1799, Maria b. 25 July 1802 in Kalthof.
124. Loewen, Jakob, Petershagen, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
125. Martens, Gerhard, Lakendorf, 24 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
126. Martens, Peter, Lakendorf, 36 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Friesen Lakendorf, 35 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Hans - 12 years, Peter - 10 years, Behrend - 8 years, Heinrich - 7 years, Gertrud - 3 years, Margarete - 1 year.

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127. Martens, Peter, Tiegenhagen, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
128. Matthies, Abraham, Heubuden, born on 25 January 1781 in Heubuden, land owner, to Molotschna, married on 14 January 1802, Kl. Lichtenau to Gertrude Klaassen, Heubuden born on 19 April 1783 in Kunzendorf, to ..., Molotschna and whose siblings are:
 a) Mathies, Susanna b. 23 July 1776 in Mielenz,
 b) Mathies, Anna b. 29 May 1779 in Mielenz,
 c) Mathies, Isaac born 4 February 1788 in Heubuden.
129. Mierau, Johann, Neudorf, 24 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna.

130. Neudorf, Isebrecht, (also Isebrand), Tiegenhof, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Anna Epp, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Anna, of age, married in Russia to Johann Harms. Children of either the first or second marriage, there is uncertainty: Christina, Susanna, Elisabeth, Margarete, Catharina. Anna Neudorf married Johann Harms could in 1806 be her mother. Inheritance has been transferred from Rtlr.40 to Russia [From the state archive official records].
- 130a. Neudorf, Margarete, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna, of age, sister.
- 130b. Fast, Maria, Tiegenhof, of age, sister's daughter, who emigrated to ..., Molotschna.
131. Neufeld, Claas, Altmünsterberg, 33 years of age, to ..., Molotschna, widower.
132. Neufeldt, Daniel, Pordenau, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 1904].
133. Neufedt, Gerhard, Hegewald, 45 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Oelsie (?) Neufeld, Hegewald, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 17 years, Catharina - 15 years, Peter - 13 years, Gerhard - 10 years, Gertrude - 7 years, Judith - 4 years, Jakob - 1 year.
134. Neufeldt, Hermann, Jungfer, 42 years of age, to Münsterberg. Married to Susanna Boschmann, Jungfer, 40 years of age, to Münsterberg. Children: Catharina - 16 years, Peter - 14 years, Heinrich - 11 years, Susanna - 9 years, Gerhard - 7 years, Dörk - 4 years, Hans b. 20 May 1801 [Odessaer Zeitung 1904].
135. Neufeld, Johann, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, 36 years of age, milk distributor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Braun, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 6 years, Catharina - 3 years, Johann - 1¼ years Further, Jakob Wall, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, 18 years of age, boy servant, to ..., Molotschna.
136. Neufeld, Johann, Krebsfelde, 40 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Wulff, Krebsfelde, 33 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 13 years, Jakob - 8 years, Heinrich - 3 years.
137. Neufeld, Peter, Walldorf, unmarried, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna.
138. Olfert, Abraham, Petershagen Nr.37, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Toews, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. The named children: 1) Johann and Agneta, both under aged minors 2) Johann, of age, Catharina and Agnetha both under aged minors.
139. Olfert, Hermann, Tiegenhagen, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Pauls, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna, and whose sister is:
- 139a. Pauls, Maria, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna.
140. Olfert, Jakob, Petershagen, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Neufeld, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob, Heinrich (18 years of age in Krebsfelde), Abraham.
141. Penner, Cornelius, Petershagen, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Christina Martens. (In the official records from 21 February 1803 Christina Martens is still listed as a "bride"). She is from Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna.
- 141a. Penner, Helene, Petershagen, of age, to Lindenau.
- 141b. Penner, Elisabeth, Petershagen, of age, to Lindenau.
142. Penner, Jakob, Schönsee, mill inspector of mill overseer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Enss, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnetha, of age, has an illegitimate child (whose father is Heinrich Claassen, bird catcher), further Cornelius, Maria, Peter, 1 name is missing.
143. Penner, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Adelgunde Conrad, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob (see #142), Cornelius, and Adelgund.
144. Penner, Johann, Kalthof, 44 years of age, to ..., Molotschna (first wife is Maria Epp who died on 27 February 1794). Second marriage to Anna Pankert, Kalthof, born of 27 July 1766 in Altschottland (Danzig), to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Maria b. 16 January 1789. Children of the second marriage: Benjamin b. 9 October 1793 (This does not seem correct if the first wife only died in 1794), Catharina b. 30 May 1798, Bernhard - 3 years, Daniel b. 2 August 1802.
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145. Peters, Jakob, Neuteicherewalde, to ..., Molotschna. Married to (Elisabeth Lettkemann widow Dyck?), to ..., Molotschna, 2 children.
146. Peters, Jakob, Lakendorf, 28 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Martens, Lakendorf, 30 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 1½ years [According to Dr. H. Quiring, the child is Johann].
147. Peters, Johann, Neustädterwald, 33 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Neufeldt, Neustädterwald, 25 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 3 years, Sophie - 1 year.
148. Peters, Johann, Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Claassen, Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Margarete, Johann, Anna, and Jakob, all of age.
149. Peters, Wilhelm (Woelm), Blumenort, 42 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Hild(de)brand,

- Blumenort, 43 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Wilhelm - 11½ years Brother's children: Michael - 18 years, Catharina, both born as Walldorf.
150. Plett, Michael, Kl. Mausdorferweide, 42 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. (His first wife, Anna Thun, is deceased). Second marriage to Anna Wiens, Kl. Mausdorferweide, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first wife: Johann - 17 years, Anna - 15 years, Michael - 13 years.
151. Regehr, Behrend, Altmünsterberg, born on 7 October 1786 in Altmünsterberg, to Ladekopp.
152. Reimer, Abraham, Hegewald, 30 years of age, linen weaver, to Orloff. Married to Maria Friesen, Hegewald, 23 years of age, to Orloff. Children: Maria - 2¾ years.
153. Reimer, Claas, Orloff, servant, to Orloff, Molotschna [Uns. Bl. 1926]. Marriage unknown.
154. Reimer, Franz, Walldorf, 32 years of age, labourer, to Orloff, Molotschna. Married to Agathe Cornelius (Cornelsen), Walldorf, 34 years of age, to Orloff. Children: Gertruda - 4½ years, Anna - 3½ years, Johann - 1¾yr.
- 154a. Cornelius, Sara, 22 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
- 154b. Peters, Johann, 24 years, Neuteicherwald (?), to ..., Molotschna.
155. Reimer, Gerhard, Orloff, to Orloff [Uns. Bl. 1926].
156. Reimer, Johann, Kl. Mausdorferweide, 28 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Claassen, Kl. Mausdorferweide, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 4 years.
157. Rempennig, Peter, Heubuden, 30 years of age, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Maria , Heubuden, to Lindenau. Children: Anna - 18 years (baptised on 19 June 1803 in Heubuden), Maria b. 2 February 1785, Peter - 16 years, Susanna - 15 years, (Anna b. 3 April 1789?).
158. Riediger, Johann, Tiegenhof, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catarina Oehmsen, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann, of age; Anna, Jakob, Abraham, Catharina.
159. Rohde, Heinrich, Neuteicherwalde, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Catharina Schmidt, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob [Official records of Neuteich].
160. Sawatzki, Johann, Kl. Usnitz, 38 years of age, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Wall, Kl. Usnitz, 31 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 7 years, Anna b. 14 September 1796, Maria - 3 years, Franz b. 8 November 1802.
161. Sawatzki, Peter, Vorwerk, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Penner, Vorwerk, to ..., Molotschna. According to Quiring: son is Peter; according to Stumpp: Peter Warkentin is a step son and Anna (?) Warkentin is a step daughter.
162. Siemens, Heinrich, Lakendorf, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Enz, Lakendorf, 46 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 8½ years, Heinrich, Johann - 3½ years, Maria - 2½ years Dyck step sons: Behrend - 17 years, Cornelius - 14 years.
163. Siemens, Johann, Lakendorf, 34 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Loewen, Lakendorf, 29 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Martin - 8 years, Johann - 6 years, Heinrich - 5 years.
164. Schellenberg, Arend, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Neubauer, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Gerhard, Helena, and Arend, all under aged minors.
165. Schellenberg, Gerhard, Stobbendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Günther. Children: Anna, Gerhard, Heinrich, Christina, Jakob, Peter, David.
166. Schierling, Gerhard, Petershagen, servant, to ..., Molotschna, (servant at Abraham Braun).
167. Schwarz, Catharina, Reimerswalde, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
168. Thiessen, Dirk (also David), Krebsfelde, 31 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Reimer, Krebsfelde, 53 years of age. Step children Kroecker: Anna - 23 years Step children Enz: Catharina - 16 years, Cornelius - 14 years.

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169. Thiessen, Jakob, Kalthof, 33 years of age, to Halbstadt. Married in 1791 in Warnau to Maria Wiebe, Kalthof, 36 years of age, to Halbstadt. Children: Claas b. 18 November 1792 in Kaldorf or Kaminke, Jakob - 8 years, Peter - 5 years [Official records of Heubuden, fascicle 13].
170. Thiessen, Peter, Neulanghorst, linen weaver, 35 years of age, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04], widower. Children: Peter - 9 years, Johann - 7 years.
171. Toews, Cornelius, Tiegenhagen, carpenter, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Margarete Loewen, Tiegenhagen, to Lindenau. Children: Johann, Elisabeth, Peter, Cornelius.
172. Toews, Jakob, Tiede, horse chandler, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christina , Tiede, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius, Gertruda, Jakob.

- 172a. Penner, Anna, Tiege, under aged minor, to ..., Molotschna.
173. de Veer (Fehr), Johann, Czattkau, 28 years of age, born in Heubuden, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Enz, Czattkau, 23 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 1½ years, Maria - 5 weeks.
- 173a. de Veer, Cornelius, Heubuden, born on 22 December 1785 in Heubuden, unmarried.
174. Warkentin, Anna, Reimerswalde, to ..., Molotschna.
175. Warkentin, Arend, Neunhuben, grain miller, to Altona, Molotschna. Married to Anna Esau, a widowed Braun, Neunhuben, born on 12 March 17... , to Altona, Molotschna. Children: Cornelius, an under aged minor. Step children Braun: Agatha, Anna, and David, all under aged minors. [Official records of Mierau, fascicle 17 and Neunhuben, fascicle 7 & 8].
176. Warkentin, Martin, Rückenau, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha (also Agnetha) Warkentin, Rückenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter, Johann, Helena, Gerhard, Elisabeth, Heinrich, Anna; all under aged minors.
177. Weiss, Cornelius, Neustädterwald, 41 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Peters, Neustädterwald, 39 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 16 years, Margarete - 13 years, Johann - 7 years, Catharina - ½ year.
178. Weiss, Peter, Zeyersvorderkampen, 34 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Giesbrecht, Zeyersvorderkampen, 26 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
179. Wiebe, Abraham, Königsdorferau, 35 years of age, tailor, to Halbstadt. Married to Catharina , Königsdorferau, 40 years of age, to Halbstadt. Children: Abraham - 12 years, Helena - 9 years, Margarete - 8 years, Catharina - 6 years, Claas - 4 years (Maria - 2 years but she died before the emigration), [Official records of Heubuden, fascicle 13].
180. Wiebe, Bernhard, Pr. Rosengart, 38 years of age, tailor, to Münsterberg. Married to Agatha Enß, Pr. Rosengart, 24 years of age, to Münsterberg. Children: Bernhard b. 1797, Maria b. 1800. The guardian of these children have full power of attorney as in applies to inheritance as arranged in Halbstadt [Official records of Heubuden, fascicle 13, and Kalthof records, fascicle 5].
181. Wiebe, Dirk, Reinland, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Neufeld, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius, Anna is an under aged minor.
182. Wiebe, Heinrich, Krebsfelde, 38 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Staeß, Krebsfelde, 36 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 7 years, Maria - 6 years, Gertruda - 3 years, Catharina - 1 year.
183. Wiebe, Heinrich, Kalthof, 42 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Regina Zimmermann, Kalthof, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Regina - 12 years, Heinrich - 10 years, Class - 8 years, Agatha - 7 years, Peter - 4 years, Johann - 1 year.
184. Wiebe, Heinrich, Zeyersniederkampen, 56 years of age, land owner, first to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04], Molotschna, secondly to Einlage, Chortitza (1816). Second marriage to Maria Dyck, Zeyersniederkampen, 28 years of age, first to Blumenort and then to Einlage, Chortitza. Children of the first marriage: Nikolaus - 22 years, Maria - 19 years Children of the second marriage: Jakob - 7 years, Anna - 5 years, Gerhard - 3 years.
- 184a. Kroecker, Jakob, Zeyersniederkampen, 18 years of age, nephew, to Blumenort.
185. Wiebe, Jakob, Schönberg, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Kroecker, a widow Kroecker, Schönberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter. Step children Kroecker: Jakob, Julius, Franz.
186. Wiebe, Johann (Hans), Neuteicherwald, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna, died in 1816. Married to Margarete Peters, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Hans is an under aged minor. [Official records of Neuteich].
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187. Wiebe, Johann, Kl. Mausdorf?, born in Kl. Mausdorf, to Halbstadt. Married to Maria Fast, Kl. Mausdorf?, to Halbstadt. Her second marriage was to Johann Cornelsen. Children are unknown. [Official records of Mausdorf, fascicle 16].
- 187a. Wiebe, Agnetha, Neudorf, 17 years of age, born in Kl. Mausdorf, to Halbstadt.
188. Wiebe, Johann, Krebsfelde, 46 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. His second marriage was to Helena Braun, Krebsfelde, 30 years, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Anna - 15 years Children of the second marriage: Maria, Agathe, Johann.
189. Wiebe, Franz, Krebsfelde, 42 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
190. Wiebe, Peter, Dammfelde, 48 years of age, land owner, nach , Schönau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Maria Siemens, Dammfelde, 45 years of age, nach , Schönau. Children: Elisabeth - 22 years, Maria - 15 years, Peter - 11 years, Heinrich - 8 years, Johann - 7 years, Jakob - 3 years.
191. Wiebe, Peter, Krebsfelde, 24 years of age, labourer, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Kroecker, Neuteicherwalde, 28 years of age, to Lindenau. Children: Anna - 1 year.
192. Wiebe, Peter, Neuteicherwalde, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Penner, Neuteicherwalde, to ...,

Molotschna. [Official records of Neuteich].

193. Wienss, Arend, Schönsee, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Hil(de)brand, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann, Gerhard, Anna.
194. Wienss, Claas, Herrenhagen, 35 years of age, land owner, to Altenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married on 11 March 1788 to Anna Wiens, Herrenhagen, 39 years of age, Altenau. Children: Catharina - 15 years, Anna b. 20 March 1796. Claas Wiens was the first head mayor ?? of the new colony and founded the Steinbach estate in 1812. (Carl Götz: German Performance in America, p.11, H.H. Schröder, p.9)[Official records of Herrenhagen, fascicle 6].
195. Wiens, Claas, Petershagenerfeld, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Epp, Petershagenerfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dirk is an under aged minor.
- 195a. Epp, Maria (orphan)
196. Wiens, Claas, Tiegenhof, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Conrad, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna, not yet of age.
197. Wiens, Daniel, Fürstenerweide, 38 years of age, labourer, to Blumenstein. Married to Catharina Wiebe, Fürstenerweide, to Blumenstein. Children: Christina - 13 years, Peter - 8 years, Daniel - 6 years, Catharina - 4 years, Franz - 1 year. [Official records of Fürstenerweide, fascicle 11].
198. Wiens, David, Neuteicherwald, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Enss, a widowed Peters, Neuteicherwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helene and Johann, of age. Step children of Peters: Gerhard, Peter, Justina, Arend.
199. Wiens, Gerhard, Neustädterwald, 35 years of age, labourer, to Münsterberg [Odessaer Zeitung 04], Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Hübert, Neustädterwald, 34 years of age, to Münsterberg. Children: Catharina - 12 years, Gerhard - 6 years, Agneta - 4 years, Susanna - 1 year.
200. Wiens, Isaak, Vogelsang, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 1904].
201. Wiens, Jakob, Tiegenhagen, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Katharina Loewen, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - of age, Johann, Katharina, Margaretha, Jakob, Elisabeth.
202. Wiens, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Note: In R 7 Bn 25a it just states J.W. without a wife and with one servant named Maria Fast. In the official records of Fürstenwerder (Bärwalde) only Jakob W. with a wife was named.
203. Wiens, Thomas, Herrenhagen, 24 years of age, land owner, to Altenau, baptised on 6 July 1794 in Heubuden. A brother of #196.
204. Wittenberg, Abraham, Sparrau, 43 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Wiens, Sparrau, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob -13 years, Abraham - 10 years, Paul - 10 years, Isaac - 6 years, Catharina - 4 years [Official records of Elbing, 1 August 1803].
205. Froese, Nikolaus, Lakendorf, 36 years of age, linen weaver, to Lindenau [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Maria Wittenberg, Lakendorf, 38 years of age, to Lindenau. Children: Jakob - 9 years, Catharina - 7 years, Abraham - 5 years.
206. Schierling, Jakob, Petershagen, to Blumstein. Married to Maria Hamm. (On the 13 December 1808 a Martin Sch. is born in Blumstein, and so the above mentioned are likely his parents.) [Schierling family records]

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1. Barg, Anna, nee Wall, Dammfelde, 52 years of age, to (Rosenort?) Molotschna. Children: Sara - 21 years who later married Peter Born (see #2), Catharina - 18 years who later married an Entz. [Official records of Stadfelde, fascicle 21].
 2. Born, Peter, Dammfelde, land owner, to Rosenort. Married to Sara Barg, Dammfelde, 21 years of age, born in Dammfelde, to Rosenort.
- Note: According to the record of 11 November 1803 the widow A. B.(Note: probably refers to #1) with both here daughters and Peter Born is listed as a friend. On 23 November 1804 Peter Born and his wife Sara nee Barg (also Kath. Barg) have full power of attorney in Chortitza (winter lodgings). Therefore, the marriage probably occurred before the emigration.
3. von Barga, Bernhard, Heubuden, born on 29 May 1769 in Ellerwald, 5. pasturage, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Children: unknown. Appointed preacher in 1810 and shortly thereafter Ältester (Bishop).
 4. von Barga, Heinrich, Neuteichsdorf, 58 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Catharina Spent, Neuteichsdorf, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Behrend b. 5 December 1779, at Leske, Anna - 23 years, Johann - 19 years, Gerhard - 18 years, another child - 16 years, Catharina - 14 years Children of the second marriage: Margarete - 6 years, Isaac - 7 years, Sara - 5 years, Cornelius - 1 year.
 5. Barga, Jakob, Neuteicherwald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. He was married to Elisabeth v. Niessen, but she has died.

Children: Margarete, of age (baptized on 1 June 1799 in Ladekopp Church; Helena, of age; Johann, Elisabeth, Maria, Jakob, and Abraham all under aged minors.

6. Barg, Jakob, Ellerwald, 27 years of age, carpenter, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
7. von Barga, Margarete, nee Wiebe, 1. to Schottländer Wiesen, Danzig in 1803 2. Tiegerweide, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Behrend, b. 6 August 1789 in Petershagen, Johann b. 3 October 1794, Christina b. 30 July 1797, Helena b. 30 October 1800, all born in Schottländer Wiesen, Danzig.
8. Boldt, Dietrich, Neustädterwald, 36 years of age, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Thiessen, Neustädterwald, 36 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 14 years, Catharina - 12 years, Dietrich - 10 years, Anna - 8 years, Heinrich - 4 years, Jakob - 1 year.
9. Born, Franz, Stadtfelde, born on 17 July 1782 in Lasse, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Died on 6 December 1820.
10. Born, Martin, Neudorf, 25 years of age, labourer, to Lindenau, unmarried [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
11. Born, Peter, 1. Ohra, 2. Weißhoff, born on 13 October 1769, land owner, to Rosenort. Married to Maria Toews on Pentecost, 1794, 1. Ohra 2. Weißhoff, born on 4 February 1775, to Rosenort. Children: Elisabeth b. 26 August 1796, Peter b. 1 March 1798 at Ohra, Johann - 3 years, Maria - 2 years born in Weißhoff, Marienwerder.
- 12a. Brandt, Behrend, Ellerwald, 27 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
- 12b. Brandt, Peter, Ellerwald, 25 years of age, to Blumenort.
- 12c. Brandt, Abraham, Ellerwald, 19 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
13. Braun, Abraham, Elbing, born in 1774, milk delivery service, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Giesbrecht, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna.
14. Classen, Gerhard, Blumenort, 42 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Warkentin, Blumenort, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Christina - 18 years, Gerhard - 15 years, Johann - 13 years, Catharina - 11 years, Abraham - 9 years, Judith - 6 years, Dietrich - 5 years, Margarete - 3 years, Jakob - 1 year.
15. Claassen, Isaak, Mielenz, born on 11 June 1776 in Mielenz, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 9 June 1803 to Catharina Dyck, Mielenz, 24 years of age. [Official records of Mielenz, fascicle 17].
16. Claassen, Jakob, Stadtfelde, 76 years of age, land owner, to Altona. Married to Catharina Reimer, Stadtfelde, 70 years of age, to Altona. Foster children: Judith Fast, b. 12 March 1789 in Mielenz, Eva Fast, b. 18 May 1793 in Mielenz.
17. Claassen, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, 24 years of age, land owner(?), to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Epp, Neumünsterberg, 34 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 10 years, Maria - 8 years, Gertrude - 5 years, Agneta - 2 years.

Note: The age of the oldest two children would indicate that they are step children.

18. Claassen, Hans, Mösland, born on 8 March 1758, land owner, to Rosenort, Blumenort (1835), died on 13 February 1846 in Blumenort. Married to Helena Conrad on 9 November 1771, a widow Martens, Möseland, born on 29 September 1752, to Blumenort. Children: Abraham, b. 26 February 1783, Johann b. 19 June 1785, Jakob b. 14 January 1788.

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19. Claassen, Johann/Hans, Mierauerfeld, to ..., Molotschna. [Official records of Neuteichsdorf, fascicle 10].
20. Claassen, Peter, Hochzeit, born on 7 May 1749 in Werder, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. First marriage to Sara Epp who died on 11 October 1779. Second marriage to Catharina Wölke on 31 October 1780, Hochzeit, who was born on 30 August 1762 in Neuendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Peter b. 7 July 1775 (see #21), Catharina b. 23 November 1778, Magdalena b. 25 April 1786 (6 children died in infancy).
21. Claassen, Peter, Scharfenberg, born on 7 July 1775 in Hochzeit, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Gertrud Regier, Scharfenberg, on 22 March 1804. She was born on 1 August 1775 in Maschkau, to ..., Molotschna.
22. Classen, Peter, Grubenhagen, Elbing, born in 1774 in Simonsdorf. Servant for Johann Warkentin, to ..., Molotschna.
23. Cornelius (Cornies, Cornelsen), Abraham, Elbing, (in that region?), 32 years of age, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Helena Sawatzky, Elbing (in that region?), 31 years of age, to Blumenort. Children: Abraham - 10 years, Johann - 5 years [Official records of Elbing, 13 April 1804].
24. Cornelius, Franz, Lakendorf, born in 1774, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Sawatzki, Lakendorf, 24 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - $\frac{3}{4}$ year.
25. Cornies, Johann, Mühlhausen, land owner, to Orloff, No.4 (1806), Molotschna. Married to Children: 3 sons including Johann b. 20 June 1789 in Bärwalde who later became the "great Cornies!" and 1 daughter. The family emigrated in 1804, stayed in the old colony until 1806, and then settled in Orloff [Official records of Elbing 21 September 1803] (according to Schröder, p.83).
26. Driediger, David, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, 24 years of age, born in Zeyersvorderkampen, servant, to Tiege (servant for Peter Kroecker).

27. Driediger, Johann, Neulanghorst, 34 years of age, labourer, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Judith Schulz, Neulanghorst, 27 years of age, to Blumenort, Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 7 years.
28. Driediger, Jakob, Ellerwald, born in 1772, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Agnetha Claassen nee Driediger, Ellerwald, born in 1756, to Blumenort. Step children Driediger: David (see #26), Catharina - 21 years, Margarethe - 18 years, Susanna - 17 years, Johann - 13 years, [Source: Driediger family records].
29. Dyck, Albrecht, Blumenort, born in 1777 in Halbstadt?, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
30. Dyck, Heinrich, Walldorf, born in 1783, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
31. Dyck, Jakob, Bärwalde, horse handler, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Schieling, Bärwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Step children Wiebe: Heinrich, Catharina, and Elisabeth. Step child Schellenberg: Paul.
32. Dyck, Jakob, Kl. Montau, 38 years of age, member of Heubuden(?) on 26 June 1785, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Enss, Kl. Montau, on 26 February 1799 in (Renkau?), 28 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 20 September 1802.
33. Dick, Peter, Mielenz, born in 1776, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Classen, Mielenz, on 22 November 1803. She was born on 1 August 1779. Emigrated to ..., Molotschna. [Official records of Mielenz, fascicle 17].
34. Enz, Claas, Kaminke, 28 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Neufeld on 21 April 1803. She is 22 years of age and born in Kaminke(?), to ..., Molotschna.
35. Enz, Isaak, Heubuden, tailor, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
36. Enns, Jakob, Hochzeit, born on 21 September 1763, land owner, to Tiegenhagen, died on 23 April 1818 in Tiegenhagen. Married to Maria Entz, Hochzeit, who was born on 26 August 1775, to Tiegenhagen, Molotschna. Children: Jakob b. 19 June 1800, Magdalena b. 3 November 1803. Appointed Ältester (Bishop) in 1805. [According to Schröder, p.86].
37. Enz, Johann, Kl. Montau, 63 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Judith Conrad, Kl. Montau, 56 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 4 April 1776, Abraham b. 25 November 1778 both in Wernersdorf, Anna - 22 years (baptized on 25 June 1797 in Huebuden Church), Gerhard - 19 years, Jakob b. 20 August 1788 in Wernersdorf [Official records of Kl. Montau, fascicle 1 B.]
38. Enz, Julius, Kalthof, to Molotschna [According to Schröder 1804].
39. Entz, Julius, Neustädterwald, 61 years of age, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 194]. Married to Gertruda von Bergen, Neustädterwald, 46 years of age, to Blumenort. Children: Gertruda - 13 years, Maria - 8 years, Catharina - 7 years, Anna - 2½ years.

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40. Enz, Peter, Krebsfelde, 50 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Woellems, Krebsfelde, 45 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 19 years, Maria - 16 years, Peter - 13 years, Cornelius - 11 years, Anna - 6 years, Agatha - 4 years, Gerhard - 1 year.
- 40a. Enz, Catharina, nee Teichgräb, Krebsfelde, 74 years of age, to ..., Molotschna, mother of no.40.
41. Claassen, Agnetha, widow, nee Epp, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna.
- 41a. Epp, Anna, Schönsee, born in Schönsee: Neuteich 21 July 1804: This refers to the Anna Epp who came of age and emigrated with the widow Agnetha Claassen nee Epp to Russia with her permission [Official records of Schönsee, fascicle 12].
42. Epp, Cornelius, Neunhuben, Danzig, born on 6 August 1728 in Petershagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Died on 10 October 1805. He was widowed without children.
43. Esau, Jakob, Vorwerk, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Sawatzki. Children: Peter, under aged minor. Note: Jakob E. was probably born on 1 July 1769 in Mierau. [Official records of Gr. Lichtenau, fascicle 1].
44. Fast, Abraham, Lakendorf, 44 years of age, labourer, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Elisabeth Barkmann, Lakendorf, 33 years of age, to Tiege, Molotschna. Children: Anna - 14 years, Peter - 12 years, Maria - 9 years, Margarete - 6 years, Heinrich - 4 years [Noted on 28 October 1803].
45. Fast, Daniel, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 50 years of age, tenant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Neufeld, Neuteicherhinterfeld, 52 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Susanne - 20 years, Behrend - 18 years, Catharina - 17 years, Gerhard - 14 years, Jakob - 11 years (Noted on 11 November 1803), [Official records of Neuteich].
- 45a. Neufeld, Catharina, Neuteicherhinterfeld, mother-in-law.
46. Fast, Martin, Prangenau, 27 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Peters, Prangenau, 21 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Official records of Heubuden, fascicle 22].
47. Fast, Peter, Neuteicherfeld, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried (son of no.45) [Official records of Neuteich].
48. Claasen, Susanne, Neue Welt (Nehring), to ..., Molotschna.

49. Friesen, Abraham, Neudorf, 33 years of age, servant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Barkmann, Neudorf, 23 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Official records of EK 5 July 1804].
50. Friesen, Bernhard, Vierzehnhuben, landowner, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Suanna Penner, Vierzehnhuben. Children: Jakob, Behrend, and Susanna, of age, Heinrich, Catharina, to Blumenort, Anna and Helena, under aged minors.
51. Friesen, Daniel, Vierzehnhuben, servant, to ..., Molotschna. (Servant for Bernh. Fr.)
52. Friesen, Harm (Hermann), Fürstenuerfelde, born in 1778, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christine Braun, Fürstenuerfelde, born in 1783, to ..., Molotschna.
- 52a. Friesen, Isbrand, Bollwerk, born in 1773, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
53. Froese, Claas, (in the region of Elbing), to ..., Molotschna. Married to Children: (number and names are missing) [Official records of Elbing on 5 July 1804].
54. Funk, Johann, Wengeln, 72 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Janz, Wengeln, 52 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Daniel - 42 years Children of the second marriage: Johann - 26 years, Cornelius - 21 years, Heinrich - 18 years, Elisabeth - 11 years.
55. Giesbrecht, Behrend, Groß Usnitz, member(?) in Heubuden on 5 July 1795, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 4 October 1800 in Wernersdorf to Anna Sawatzki, Groß Usnitz, 24 years of age, born in Wernersdorf, member(?) in Heubuden on 23 June 1799, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 20 April 18- in Usnitz.
56. Goertz, Peter, Rosenkratz, weaver, land and orchard owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Ro(h)de, Rosenkratz, 45 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
57. Goossen, Gerhard, Warnau, 25 years of age, landlord, to Blumenort. Married to Margarete Enz, Warnau, 24 years of age, to Blumenort. Children: Helena - 2 years.
58. Goossen, Peter, Neulanghorst, servant, to ..., Molotschna (with the Aron Reimer family).
59. Hamm, Martin, Zeyersvorderkampen, 36 years of age, born in Zeyersvorderkampen, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Marie Rempel, Zeyersvorderkampen, 34 years of age, to Tiege, Molotschna. Children: Maria - 8 years, Martin - 6 years, Catharina - 5 years, Anna - 3 years, Margarete - ½ year.
- 59a. Rempel, Catharina, 30 years of age, sister-in-law, to Tiege(?), Molotschna.
60. Hamm, Michael, Zeyerniederkampen, 43 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Goossen, Zeyerniederkampen, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 19 years, Maria - 17 years, Michael - 12 years, Peter - 10 years, Helena - 8 years, Catharina - 4 years, Susanne - 2 years (Noted on 28 October 1803) [Official records of Altendorf, fascicle 1].

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61. Hamm, Michael, Zeyerniederkampen, 33 years of age, labourer, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Brandt, Zeyerniederkampen, 33 years of age, to Tiege. Children: Michael - 8 years, Peter - 3 years Step daughter: Anna Toews - 12 years (Noted 28 October 1803).
62. Harder, David, Broeske, 40 years of age, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Christine Toews, Broeske, 30 years of age, to Tiege. Children: Susanna - 10 years, Christina - 6 years (Noted on 2 May 1804).
63. Heide, Nikolaus, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to At the time of examination on 25 October 1803 he was unmarried. Married between October 3 and July 4. In the official record it states: Claas Heide and his wife [Official record of Elbing on 8 July 1804].
64. Hübert, Claas, (Nikolaus), Holm, born on 24 December 1739 in Königsberg, miller(?) and baker, emigrated on 4 July 1804. He died on the journey on 28 July 1804 in Schlonen after GrodNo. His first wife was Anna Dyck, deceased. His second marriage was on 6 June 1790 in Stadtgebiet to Susanna Zacharias, Holm, who was born on 25 August 1764 in Stolzenberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Claas, b. in December 1785, Agnet b. 19 November 1787. Children of the second marriage: Peter b. 12 April 1791, Catharina b. 22 September 1792, Maria b. 6 March 1797.
65. Isaac, Franz, Bärwalde, born in Bärwalde, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
66. Isaac, Philipp, Ellerwald, 34 years of age, land owner, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Kroecker, widowed Günther, Ellerwald, 48 years of age, to Tiege. Children: Abraham - 8 years, Philipp - 6 years Step daughters:
- 66a Guenther, Margaretha 21, Anna 20, Susanna 18, Maria 12.
67. Jantzen, Abraham, Petershagen, land owner, to Petershagen. Married to Agnetha Epp, Petershagen, to Petershagen. Children: Maria, Anna. Foster parent: Cornelius Epp.
68. Jantzen, Cornelius, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Two children. Appointed preacher in 1805.
69. Jantzen, Isaac, Neuteicherwalde, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Neuteich].
70. Jantzen, Jakob, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, 33 years of age, tailor, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Catharina

Hoepfner, Ellerswald, 4. pasturage, 44 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Catharina - 9 years, Martin - 4 years (Noted on 25 October 1803) [Official record EE 04].

71. Jantzen, Cornelius, Schönsee, born on 9 October 1780 in Schönsee, land owner, to Petershagen [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to
72. Jantzen, Johann, Schönsee, born on 3 May 1782, Schönsee, land owner, to Petershagen. Married to [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
73. Jantzen, Jakob, Schönsee, born on 30 October 1784, land owner, to Petershagen, Married to [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
74. Koop, Andreas, Ellerswald, 30 years of age, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Weiß, Ellerswald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Andreas - 9 years, Maria - 4 years, and one other born at the end of 1803, as Noted on 25 October 1803 his wife was pregnant.
75. Kroecker, Abraham, Gr. Usnitz, 32 years of age, born in Halbstadt, landlord, horse chandler, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Susanna Kroecker, Gr. Usnitz, born on 3 September 1785 in Halbstadt, to Tiege (Noted on 11 November 1803).
76. Kroecker, Heinrich, Krebsfelde, 63 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Entz, Krebsfelde, 20 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena - 6 years Heinrich - 3 years (Noted on 11 November 1803). Sold the homestead on 3 June 1804. [Official record os Krebsfelde, fascicle 51].
- 76a. Kroecker, Jakob, Krebsfelde, 21 years of age, servant, to ..., Molotschna, Kroecker, Margarete, Krebsfelde, 20 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Relatives of no.76.
77. Kroecker, Peter, Ellerswald, 2. pasturage, 40 years of age, land owner, to Tiege [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Eva Neufeld, 2. pasturage, 31 years of age, to Tiege. Children: Peter - 6 years, Eva - 3 years.
- 77a. Neufeld, Anna, Ellerswald, 2. pasturage, 18 years of age, Fischauerfeld, to ..., Molotschna, sister. (Noted on 25 October 1803).
78. Krüger, Abraham, Krebsfelde, 52 years of age, water miller, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Anna Peters, Krebsfelde, 42 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Peter - 24 years, Catharina - 20 years Children of the second marriage: Maria - 12 years, Johann - 10 years, Franz - 8 years, Jakob - 7 years, Abraham - 3 years, Heinrich - 2 years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
79. Mathies, Isaac, Leske, born before 1764 in Leske, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 9].

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80. Matthies, Jakob, Leske, 43 years of age, land owner, to Altonau. Married to Catharina , Leske, 39 years of age, to Altonau. Children: Susanna - 17 years, Elisabeth b. 16 January 1790, Margarete b. 27 March 1792, Abraham b. 9 January 1796, Cornelius b. 17 July 1798, Anna b. 13 June 1800, Franz - 3 years, Peter - 8 days (Noted on 4 November 1803) [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 9].
- 80a. Mathies, Johann, Leske, 21 years of age, servant, to ..., Molotschna, relative of #80.
81. Neufeld, Johann, Kaminke, 60 years of age, land owner, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to, Leske, 48 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Isaac b. 29 October 1783, Peter b. 6 November 1785, both born in Herrenhagen (Noted on 11 November 1803).
82. Neufeld, Peter, Zeyersvorderkampen, 50 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Gräwe, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage with Marie Riediger: Peter - 18 years, Johann and Jakob - 16 years, Gerhard - 12 years Children of the second marriage: Arend - 6 years (Noted on 3 March 1804).
83. Penner, Heinrich, Zieglershuben, 38 years of age, landlord, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Maria Claassen, Zieglershuben, 28 years of age, to Blumenort, Molotschna. Children: Helena - 11 years, Maria - 2 years (Noted on 2 March 1804).
84. Penner, Johann, Kl. Wiekerau, 39 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Dyck, Kl. Wickerau, 35 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Susanna - 15 years, Anna - 13 years, Catharina - 11 years, Abraham - 8 years, Elisabeth - ½ years (Noted on 25 October 1803) [Offiicial record EE 5 July 1804].
85. Penner, Johann, Kleinmünsterberg, 51 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Wiens, Kleinmünsterberg, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 22 years, Maria - 20 years, Jakob - 17 years, Catharina - 11 years, Helena - 9 years, Agatha - 8 years (Noted on 26 March 1804).
86. Poetkau (Petkau), Peter, Krebsfelde, 44 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christina Loewen, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 12 years, Peter - 8 years, Jakob - 5 years, Johann - 3 years.
87. Plett, Elisabeth, Neumünsterberg, born in Fürstenwerder, maid to Jakob Wiens, to ..., Molotschna.
88. Regehr, Peter, Scharfenberg, 30 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
89. Regier (Regehr), Agnetha, Scharfenberg, born on 2 October 1781 in Matschkau, to ..., Molotschna.

90. Regehr, Arend, Stadtfelde, 33 years of age, labourer, to Altonau. Married on 30 October 1803 to Catharina Fast of Stadtfelde who was born on 14 August 1781 in Mielenz [Official record of Mielenz, fascicle 16].
91. Regehr, Jakob, Schönsee, 31 years of age, labourer, to Schönsee [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Helena Reimer, Schönsee, 25 years of age, to Schönsee. Children: Catharina - 2 years.
- 91a. Reimer, Maragarete, 16 years of age, sister. (Noted on 11 November 1803).
92. Regehr, Jakob, Altmünsterberg, born on 28 July 1784 in Altmünsterberg, land owner, to Ladekopp.
93. Regier, Johann (Hans), Neunhuben, born on 12 August 1759 in Neumünsterberg, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 18 January 1785 to Catharina Epp of Neunhuben, who was born on 9 February 1764 in Neunhuben, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter b. 5 September 1790, Agnetha b. 28 August 1793, Maria b. 10 June 1796, Catharina b. 9 July 1800, Johann b. 30 June 1802.
94. Regier, Michael, Scharfenberg respectively Schönhorst, born on 29 April 1779 in Matschkau, land owner, to Ladekopp. Married on 10 April 1804 to Elisabeth Harder of Scharfenberg respectively Schönhorst who was born on 3 June 1779 in Schönhorst, to Ladekopp. [Official records of Schönhorst, fascicle 4].
95. Reimer, Claas, Neunhuben, born on 16 October 1770 in Petershagen, land owner, to Petershagen. Married on 15 February 1798 to Maria Epp of Neunhuben who was born on 13 April 1760 in Stadtgebiet, to Petershagen. Children: Agnetha b. 21 August 1801. (Appointed preacher in 1804).
96. Reimer, Jakob, Bärwalde, labourer, to Tiege, Molotschna. Married to Anna Wiebe, Bärwalde, to Tiege. Children: Maria, of age; Anna, Jakob, and Heinrich, under aged minors.
97. Reimer, Johann, Kl. Mausdorferweide, 22 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
98. Rempel, Claas, 36 years of age, baptized on 27 June 1784 in Heubuden Church, land owner, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
99. Rempel, Gerhard, Zeyerniederkampen, 37 years of age, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Sara Woelm, Zeyerniederkampen, 38 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Isaak and Anna, both 4 years (Noted on 28 October 1803).
100. Rempel, Jakob, Krebsfelde, 35 years of age, labourer, to Tiegenhagen. Married to Maria Harder, Krebsfelde, 33 years of age, to Tiegenhagen. Children: Sara - 7 years, Peter - 6 years, Jakob - 3 years, Maria - 1½ years (Noted on 28 October 1803).
101. Rempel, Johann, Rodau in the region of Riesenburg, 43 years of age, born in Jungfer, to ..., Molotschna. Married in 1785 to Judith Wiens, 24 years of age, of Rodau in the region of Riesenburg, who was born in Ellerwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 14 years, Anna - 13 years, Heinrich - 9 years, Elisabeth - 7 years, Catharina - 6 years, Wilhelm - 1 year. (Noted on 26 March 1804).

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102. von Riesen, Daniel, Kunzendorf, 51 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage on 13 November 1796 to Maria Claasen, Kunzendorf, 29 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Gertruda b. in 1783, Aron b. 28 May 1786. Children of the second marriage: Johann - 6 years born on 10 December 1797, Catharina - 5 years, Maria - 3 years, Justina - 1 year. For Gerhard von Riesen see Friesen.
103. Rogalski, Heinrich, Einlage, born in 1771, garden landlord, to Blumenort. Children: Hans - 9 years, Anna - 7 years, Maria - 5 years, Jakob - 4 years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
104. Rogalski, Jakob, Zeyer, 46 years of age, labourer, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Dyck, Zeyer, 40 years of age, to Blumenort. Children: Catharina - 12 years, Jakob - 9 years, Agnetha - 6 years, Johann - 2½ years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
105. Sawatzki, Cornelius, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, 23 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of E.E. 5 July 1804].
- 105a. Sawatzki, Sara, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, 20 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
106. Sawatzki, Johann, Spittelhof, 42 years of age, landlord, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Kroecker, Spittelhof, 38 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Daniel - 12 years, Jakob - 3 years, Johann - ½ years (Noted on 3 August 1803).
- 106a. Rempel, Gertruda, Spittelhof, 16 years of age, maid.
107. Siemens, Nikolaus, Neustädterwald, 46 years of age, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Catharina Friesen, Neustädterwald, 36 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Elisabeth - 15 years, Catharina - 14 years, Jakob - 12 years, Agnetha - 9 years, Nikolaus - 8 years, Johann - 2 years (Noted on 28 December 1813?).
108. Schellenberg, Jakob, Tiegenhof, born on 21 March 1772, linen weaver, to Tiegenhagen. Married on 21 June 1796 to Catharina Braun (Bruhn) of Tiegenhof, who was born on 14 March 1769 in Grubenkädigungskampe, to Tiegenhagen. Children: Catharina b. 14 March 1797, Jakob 22 September 1799, Gerhard b. 26 August 1801, David b. 7 October 1803, all born in Tiegenhof. [Official Schellenberg family record consulted in December 1938].
109. Schierling, Heinrich, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, born in Tiegenhof, servant for Johann Wiehler, to ..., Molotschna.

110. Schroeder, David, Kl. Lubin, born on 20 October 1776, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnes Kliewer, Kl. Lubin, who was born on 21 July 1785, to ..., Molotschna. Children are unknown.
111. Schroeder (Schröter), Gerhard, Vorwerk, 25 years of age, born in (Vorwerk?), land owner, to ..., Molotschna. (Noted on 11 November 1803).
112. Tillitzke, Martin, Tiegerfelde, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna.
113. Thielmann, Maria, Neunhuben, born on 27 March 1778 in Stolzenberg, maid for Hans Regier, to ..., Molotschna She is one of triplets.
114. Thiessen, Franz, Lakendorf, born in 1773, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Thiessen, Lakendorf, born in 1772, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 4 years, Heinrich - 2 years, Franz - ½ years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
115. Thiessen, Franz, Stadtfelde, 48 years of age, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Oehmsen, Stadtfelde, 46 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Franz - 18 years, Anna - 14 years, Catharina - 11 years, Elisabeth - 7 years, Isebrand - 5 years (Noted on 2 March 1804).
116. Thiessen, Franz, Vorwerk, to ..., Molotschna.
117. Thiessen, Heinrich, Walldorf, born in 1759, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Woelk(e), Walldorf, born in 1767, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dietrich - 18 years, Catharina - 15 years, Maria - 12 years, Heinrich - 8 years, Helena - 6 years, Jakob - 2 years, Anna - ½ years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
118. Thiessen, Jakob, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, 46 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Wiebe, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, 45 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 20 years, Sara - 18 years, Catharina - 17 years, Jakob - 15 years, Helena - 12 years, Anna - 7 years, Gertruda - 6 years, Elisabeth - 3 years (Noted on 25 October 1803).
119. Thiessen, Jakob, Grubenhagen, in the region of Elbing, born in 1781 in Walldorf, servant, to Blumenort, died on 28 May 1831 in Blumenort. Married in Russia to Catharina Friesen. They had 9 children born in Russia. [Official record of Fürstenaerweide, fascicle 4].
120. Thiessen, Peter, (region of Elbing), born on 23 August 1775, to ..., Molotschna, died on 23 November 1839. They had 17 children [Official records noted in October 1938].
121. Toews, Dirk, Neuendorf, 26 years of age, born in Stutthof, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Claassen? (He was single on 11 November 1803, but was married before he emigrated). [Official emigration records].

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122. Toews, Abraham, Tiede, land owner, to Tiede [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married in 1803 to Anna Toews, Tiede, to Tiede, Molotschna.
123. Toews, Cornelius, Tiede, 70 years of age, land owner, to Tiede [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Susanna Enz, Tiede, to Tiede, Molotschna. Children: Abraham (see #122), Johann - of age, Peter - of age. The documents containing this data are not dated, but Johann T. is noted for 11 November 1803.
124. Toews, Peter, Elbing, Innerer Vorberg, 26 years of age, born in Elbing, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Elbing, 1804].
125. Vogt, Cornelius, Bönhoff, 22 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Kühn (Köhn?), Bönhoff, to ..., Molotschna. (Noted on 2 March 1804).
126. Wall, Ehrenfried (Friedrich), Rosenkranz, 24 years of age, born in Kalthof, baptized in 1798 in Heubuden Church, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. married on 20 June 1802 to Catharina Froese of Rosenkranz, 24 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 3 April 1803 in Usnitz.
127. Waall, Isaac, Neumünsterberg, born in (Leske?), land owner, to Tiede, Molotschna [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married on 1 May 1803 to Margarete Steffens, Neumünsterberg, who was born on 16 April 1784 in Petershagen [Official record of Danzig, fascicle 364], to Tiede.
128. Wall, Isaak, Stobbendorf, 35 years of age, land owner, to Tiegenhagen. Married to Agnetha , Stobbendorf, 42 years of age, to Tiegenhagen, Molotschna. Children: Maria - 7 years, Isaac - 2 years (Noted on 11 November 1803). Power of attorney from 1806 at Tiegenhagen which is undersigned by I.W. [Official record of Milenz, fascicle 16].
129. Warkentin, Elisabeth, Kl. Lichtenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Arend - 21 years (member[?] of Heubuden Church on 28 June 1802), house manager in Kl. Montau, Maria b. 8 May 1788 in Kl. Montau, Elisabeth b. 9 July 1797 in Usnitz. (Noted on 11 November 1803).
130. Warkentin, Gerhard, Heubuden, 35 years of age, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 22 November 1797 in Heubuden to Agathe Warkentin of Heubuden, 26 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 4 years, Gerhard - 3 years, Agatha b. 14 October 1802. (Noted on 11 November 1803).
131. Warkentin, Helena, Neumünsterberg, 56 years of age, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Gerhard (see #130), Peter - 27

- years, Anna - 24 years (Noted on 11 November 1803).
132. Warkentin, Johann, Grubenhagen in the region of Elbing, born in 1760 in Blumenort, land owner, to Blumenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Margarete Thiessen, Grubenhagen in the region of Elbing, to Blumenort, 37 years of age. Children: Helene - 17 years, Johann - 16 years, Margarete - 15 years, Christina - 14 years, Abraham - 12 years, Agathe - 8 years, Anna - 6 years, Agneta - 3 years, Elisabeth - ½ years (Noted on 5 December 1803).
 133. Weiss, Aron, Elbing, 26 years of age, servant, to ..., Molotschna. (emigrated with the P. Zacharias family). [Official record EE 1804].
 134. Wiebe, Catharina, nee Pötkau, Krebsfelde, 51 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 18 years, Catharina - 14 years, Adam - 10 years (Noted on 6 June 1803).
 135. Wiebe, Dirk, Milenz, 48 years of age, land owner, to Rosenort [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married on 7 April 1777 to Anna Claassen of Milenz, 50 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Helena - 18 years (baptised on 19 June 1803 in Heubuden Church), Dirk b. 2 June 1788 in Mielenz, Catharina b. 5 January 1795 in Mielenz. (Noted on 11 November 1803). He sold his homestead on 1 June 1804. [Official record of Mielenz, fascicle 17].
 136. Wiebe, Heinrich, Herrenhagen, 24 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 13 October 1803 in Herrenhagen to Anna Dyck of Herrenhagen, 21 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Son Johann b. 22 July 1804 in Herrenhagen. (Noted on 11 November 1803).
 137. Wiebe, Jakob, Walldorf, 40 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Neufeldt, Walldorf, 41 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena - 15 years, Dirk - 10 years, Elisabeth - 5 years, Gerhard - 3 years (Noted on 7 November 1803).
 138. Wiehler, Johann, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, born in 1771, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 10 January 1804 to Agnetha Kroecker, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, who was born on 3 December 1782 in Weißhof, to ..., Molotschna. He is listed as a handicraftsman in the official record, but this does not agree with the fact that he also has a servant mentioned with him. (Noted on 28 December 1803).
 139. Wiens, Franz, Heubuden, born on 14 January 1779 in Neunhuben, servant, to Petershagen, unmarried. Appointed preacher in 1805.
 140. Wiens, Heinrich, Kalthof, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna, before 1825 he is in Fürstenwerder, Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Hamm, Kalthof, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna, also before 1825 in Fürstenwerder, Molotschna. Children: Johann - 16 years. (Noted on 11 November 1803). In 1825 he is listed with full power of attorney in Fürstenwerder, Molotschna. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 15].
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141. Wiens, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, 70 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christine Thiessen, Neumünsterberg, 50 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dirk - 30 years, Abraham - 26 years (Noted on 11 November 1803).
 142. Wiens, Johann, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
 143. Wiens, Johann, Schönsee, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Matthies. Children: Jakob, Cornelius, and Elisabeth. Sold their homestead on 17 May 1804. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 3].
 144. Wiens, Martin, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Lepp, Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 20 August 1801 in Tiegenhagen.
 145. Wiens, Peter, Zeyersvorderkampen, 36 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Thiessen, Zeyersvorderkampen, 31 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Margarete - 6 years, Peter - 4 years, Maria - 2 years (Noted on 28 October 1803).
 146. Wiens, Wilhelm, Vogelsang in the region of Mlbg., land owner and grain miller, to ..., Molotschna. His first wife, Elisabeth nee Dyck is deceased. Children: Elisabeth b. 28 March 1775, Maria - 19 years, Margarete - 15 years, Christina - 9 years, Johann - 5 years (Noted on 11 November 1803).
 - 146a. Isaac, Abraham, Vogelsang, 15 years of age, servant, relative.
 147. Woelke, Cornelius, Hochzeit, born on 31 December 1755 in Neuendorf, land owner, to Blumenort. Married on 28 July 1782 to Magdalena (Helena) Epp, Hochzeit, who was born on 31 May 1760 in Bärwalde, to Blumenort. Children: Catharina b. 3 July 1783, Magdalena b. 2 December 1786, Cornelius b. 1 May 1789, Jakob b. 14 July 1796, Anna b. 27 November 1799, all born in Hochzeit.
 148. Zacharias, Gerhard, Grubenhagen, 32 years of age, milk delivery service, to Rosenort. Married to Helena Boschmann, Grubenhagen, 34 years of age, to Rosenort. Children: Elisabeth - 5 years, Catharina - 3 years, Gerhard - 2 years, Maria - ¼ years (Noted on 25 October 1803). [Odessaer Zeitung 04. Official record of EE 1804].
 149. Zacharias, Paul, Elbing, formerly from Schöttland, 59 years of age, milk processing business, to Blumenort. Married to

Gertrud Sawatzki, Elbing, 52 years of age, to Blumenort. Foster daughter: Catharina Brandt - 5 years.

150. Jantzen, Johann, Schönseerfeld, born on 23 February 1752, land owner, to Petershagen, died in Petershagen on 12 April 1823. Married in 1779 to Maria Bergmann, Schönseerfeld, who was born on 6 January 1758, to Petershagen, died in Petershagen on 22 December 1808. Children: Cornelius (see #71), Johann (see #72), Jakob (see #73), Peter b. 7 June 1787, Abraham born before 1810, Dirk b. 5 September 1790, Maria b. 22 October 1793, Anna b. 14 June 1797, Franz b. 29 July 1798, died in 1816, Catharina b. 22 July 1802. After the death of his first wife M.B., J.J. married a second time to Anna Fast on 8 January 1809. Son Abraham b. 11 April 1810 in Petershagen, Molotschna [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
151. Wiens, Heinrich, Elbing, 29 years of age, journeyman carpenter, to Blumenort. Married to Judith Sawatzki, Elbing, to Blumenort. Children: Judith - 3¼ years His wife was 8 months pregnant. (Noted on 13 August 1803), and so awaited another child in September 1803. [Odessaer Zeitung 04].
152. Thiessen, Elisabeth, Walldorf, born in 1780 in Walldorf, to (Blumenort?), Molotschna. [Official record of Fürstenau, fascicle 4].
153. Berg, Isaac, Kurzebrack in the region of Marienwerder, born in Lakendorf, tailor (master?), to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of the state archive].
154. Berg, Jakob, Kurzebrack, 27 years of age, born in Lakendorf, journeyman tailor, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
155. Wiebe, Arend, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Children: unknown. The couple Wiebe are missing a legacy in 1806 of 200 Rtr. [Official record of the state archive].

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1. Albrecht, Dirk, Stuthof, Kampe Gr. Weidenhaken, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Children: 7.
2. Albrecht, Dirk, Junkertroyl, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. According to the official emigration records of the state archive, fascicle 49 II, there is at the same time another same name Albrecht listed who is seeking to emigrate. The ensuing mistake meant that only one Albrecht received the listing to emigrate, and this needs to be corrected.

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3. Dick/Dyck, Peter, Weißhof in the region of Marienwerder, born on 26 March 1761 in Gr. Mausdorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage on 2 June 1796 to Anna Harder, Weißhof in the region of Marienwerder, who was born on 24 October 1774 in Poppau, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage with Susanna Wiens: Franz b. 24 March 1786, Peter b. 12 April 1789, both in Brodsack, Susanna b. 17 September 1795 in Ohra. Children of the second marriage: Catharina b. 14 November 1797 in Ohra.
4. Fast, Gerhard, Broeske, 29 years of age, born in Broeske?, to Rosenort. When noted on 11 November 1803 he was 27 years of age and unmarried. [Odessaer Zeitung 1904].
5. Regier, Michael, Scharffenberg in the region of Danzig, born on 22 June 1747 in Orloff, land owner, to Fürstenau. Second marriage on 31 May 1792 to Catharina Harder, Scharffenberg in the region of Danzig, who was born on 24 July 1770 in Schönhorst, to Fürstenau. Children of the first marriage with Agnetha Reimer: Jakob b. 24 July 1771 (apparently he did not emigrate), Abraham b. 3 August 1773, Gertrud b. 1 August 1775 and married to Peter Claassen with whom she emigrated on 23 August 1804, Michael b. 29 April 1779 who emigrated on 23 August 1804, Agnetha b. 2 October 1781 who emigrated on 23 August 1804, Catharina b. 2 June 1783, Sara Eva b. 18 December 1787. All these children were born in Matschkau in the region of Danzig Höhe. Children of the second marriage: Sara b. 25 April 1793, Helena b. 31 July 1800, Johann b. 28 August 1803. All these children were born in Scharffenberg. [Official record of Scharffenberg, fascicle 3 and Schönhorst, fascicle 4].
6. Toews, Peter, Kl. Wickerau, 56 years of age, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Reimer, Kl. Wickerau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 2 years (Noted on 30 April 1805).
7. Wiebe, Anna, nee Hecht, Elbing, 53 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Noted on 30 April 1805].
8. Wiebe, Claas, Elbing, 42 years of age, vehicle driver, to Tiege. Married to Maria Enss, Elbing, 43 years of age, to Tiege, Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 12 years, Peter - 9 years, Maria - 5 years, Johann - ¼ years [Noted on 30 April 1805].
9. Wiebe, Johann, Elbing, 47 years of age, vehicle driver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Behrend, Elbing, 42 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 17 years, Anna - 9 years, Catharina - 5 years, Helena - 1½ years [Noted on 30 April 1805].

Molotschna 1806

1. Doleski, Jakob, Neulanghorst or Gartenkampe, 37 years of age, handicraftsman, to, Molotschna. Married to Catharina Martens, Neulanghorst or Gartenkampe, 37 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children: Maria - 14 years, Jakob - 12 years, Heinrich - 7 years, Gerhard - 5 years, an unnamed daughter - 1½ years They had registered to emigrate on 25 October 1803. Both their ages are the same (!) but the children's ages have changed since 1803. The mother mentioned in 1803 is not named in 1806.
2. Harder, Peter, Klein Mausdorferweide, 64 years of age, land owner, to, Molotschna. Married to Helena Claassen, Klein Mausdorferweide, 33 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children: Helena - 14 years, Abraham - 12 years, Anton - 10 years, Gerhard - 8 years, Catharina - 6 years, Maria - 5 years, Johann - 3 years, Jakob - 1 year.
1. Thiessen, Peter, Neulanghorst, 37 years of age, land owner, to, Molotschna. Married to Margarete Heide, Neulanghorst, 40 years of age, to, Molotschna. Children: Peter - 8 years, Heinrich - 6 years, David - 3 years.

Chortitza in 1806/1808

1. Buller, Abraham, Neugarten in the region of Danzig, born on 25 March 1765 in Stolzenberg, yarn manufacturer, to , Chortitza, in 1815 he was in Schönwiese. Second marriage on 1 November 1801 to Elisabeth v. Eytzen, Neugarten in the region of Danzig, who was born on 7 April 1772 in Danzig and married in , Chortitza., in 1815 she was in Schönwiese. One child of the first marriage stayed in Danzig. Children of the second marriage: Elisabeth b. 22 June 1804, Abraham b. 16 October 1807, two children died.
2. Cornies, Johann, servant, to, but he died on the journey at Schitomir and was buried. [Source: letter from v. Eytzen on 8 May 1809].
3. Eytzen, Johann/Jakob, Stadtgebiet, born on 16 December 1774 in Schidlitz, tailor, to Schönwiese, Chortitza. Married on 15 April 1805 to Catharina Bollée, Stadtgebiet, who was born on 29 September 1771 in Stadtgebiet, to Schönwiese, Chortitza, and she died on 16 February 1814 in Kronsgarten. Children: Catharina Elisabeth b. 11 January 1807. A report on the emigration journey (from a letter dated 8 May 1809 from Schönwiese) is published in [Mitteilg. Sippenverb. Danzig Mennoniten Familie 2/1938].

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4. Peters, Aron, to Neuendorf, Chortitza. Married to Susanna Reimer, born in Pietzkendorf, to Neuendorf, Chortitza, and she died on 1 February 1809 in Neuendorf. [Official record of Stobbendorf, fascicle 14 A].

Approximately 1810

5. Kauenhoven, Bernhard, born on 17 December 1786 in Nonnenacker (Schidlitz), shoe maker, first to Rosental, Chortitza, secondly in 1840 to Bergtal, Chortitza. Married on 10 February 1812 to Marie Meier, who was born on 24 November 1787, first to Rosental, Chortitza, secondly in 1840 to Bergtal, Chortitza, and she died on 28 October 1840 in Bergtal. Eight children were born in Russia. [Mitt. d. Sippenverb. Danz. Menn. Famil. Heft 3/1937].

Before 1812

6. Dyck, Maria, born in Heubuden, to , Chortitza. Married in Russia with Johann Wienss. [According to the official record of Heubuden, fascicle 18].
7. Dyck, Johann, Heubuden, born in Heubuden, land owner, to Chortitza, Chortitza. Married to Agatha Thiessen, Heubuden, to Chortitza, Chortitza. Official record of 1816. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 18].
8. Wienss, Jakob, Fuchswinkel, land owner, first to , Chortitza, secondly to Neuosterwick. Married to Sara Dyck, Fuchswinkel, who was born in 1771 in Neustädterwald, first to , Chortitza, secondly to Neuosterwick. Official record of 1816. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9].

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9. Lepp, Peter, Quadendorf, born on 29 July 1778 in Quadendorf, spinning wheel maker, to Einlage, Chortitza. Second marriage on 24 January 1811 to Helena Dyck, Quadendorf, who was born on 18 July 1791, to Einlage, Chortitza. Children: Heinrich b. 18 June 1813 (he stayed in Prussia), Catharina b. 24 September 1814, Margarete b. 6 February 1816 in Quadendorf. Those children born in Russia: Peter L. b. 29 December 1817 in Einlage - he became a spinning wheel maker and clock maker and was the founder of the clock industry in south Russia ["Der Bote", Rosthern, 13 July 1938, no.773]. (Note: Ed. - This would be a matter of debate, not a fact agreed upon by all historians.)

10. Harder, Peter, Zeyersvorderkampen, land owner, to Neuosterwick, Chortitza. Married to Agneta Thiessen, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Neuosterwick, Chortitza. Sold their homestead on 14 April 1817. Official record of 13 May 1820. [Official record of Zeyersvorderkampen, fascicle 50]. Children: Maria - 7 years, Agantha - 5 years, Agathe - 3 years, Peter - 1 year.

1817/18

11. Hübner, Heinrich, Rosenort, 55 years of age, land owner, to Rosenthal, Chortitza. First marriage to Anna Pauls who died in Rosenort. Second marriage to Helena , Rosenort, 31 years of age, to Rosenthal, Chortitza. Children of the first marriage: Heinrich - 19 years (member[?] on 15 June 1817 in Rosenort), Anna - 17 years, Johann - 16 years Children of the second marriage: Peter - 9 years, Kornelius - 5 years, Wilhelm - 1 year, Katharina - 1 year. His son Heinrich H. lived in Margenau, Molotschna in 1855. His daughter Anna H. married Jakob Esau in Fürstenau, Molotschna according to the official records. [Official record of Lakendorf, fascicle 103], [Dr. Stumpp, Chortitza 1818].
12. Lettkemann, Jakob, Tiegenhagen, 32 years of age, member(?) in Tiegenhagen on 3 July 1808, land owner, to Niederchortitz, Chortitza. Married to Helene Pauls, Tiegenhagen, 31 years of age, to Niederchortitz, Chortitza. Children: Gerhard - 8 years, Jakob - 6 years, Maria - 1 year. The guardians of the grandchildren state in 1855 that on 12 December 1851 the deceased Helene Lettkemann nee Pauls of Niederchortitz had power of attorney. [Official record of Lakendorf, fascicle 103]. [Dr. Stumpp, Chortitza, 1818].
13. Wiens, Heinrich, Lakendorf, 72 years of age, land owner, to Neuosterwick, Chortitza. Married to Maria Isaac who died on 7 June 1814 in Lakendorf. He emigrated with his granddaughters: Maria Penner - 24 years of age, from Blumenort (member[?] in Rosenort in 1810), Margarete Penner - 21 years of age, from Blumenort, (member[?] in Rosenort on 26 June 1814). The parents of these two granddaughters are Jakob Penner, Blumenort, who married Maria Wiens. [Official record of Lakendorf, fascicle 105]. [Stumpp, Chortitza 1818].

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14. Heese, Heinrich, born in 1787, teacher, to Chortitz, Chortitza. Secondly, in 1829 in Orloff, Molotschna. Thirdly, in 1849 in Einlage, Chortitza. He died on 12 April 1868 in Einlage. He was a Lutheran but fled to the Mennonites and with them to south Russia from the recruitment for military service by the French. Then he became a Mennonite, was a prominent teacher and youth leader. [Mennonitischen Lexikon, Vol.II, also Friesen, and others].
15. Thiessen, Peter, Stolzenberg, born on 23 April 1770 in Stolzenberg, tailor, to Rosental, Chortitza. First marriage dissolved. Second marriage on 8 June 1802, (in the Reformed Church?) to Anna Tiessen, Stolzenberg, who was born on 6 August 1771 in Stolzenberg, to Rosenthal, Chortitza. Children: Cornelius b. 12 January 1806 (or 1807). This family was a special case. According to the Mennonite custom, he could only remarry after the death of his divorced wife. This he did not want to do so he and his bride joined the Reform church. In Russia the again joined the Mennonite church. Those grandchildren now living did not know anything other than that they had always been Mennonites.
16. Spenst, Heinrich, Neuteich, Stadtfeld, born in August 1791 in Neuteichsdorf, labourer, to Ekaterinoskaw (Ed.: I think this is a misspelling), Chortitza. Married to Anna Driedger, who was born on 1 December 1781 in Prangenu, to Ekaterinoslaw, Chortitza. Children: Jakob b. 9 January 1817. [Official record of Neuteich].

1819

- 16a. Driedger, Jakob, Neumünsterberg, born on 12 January 1756 in Fürstenwerder, land owner, to Ekaterinoslaw, Chortitza, brother-in-law of #12 (Ed.: I think it should be #16).
17. Claassen, land owner, to Chortitz, Chortitza. Married to Helena Born, born in Stadtfelde, to Chortitz, Chortitza. In the later allotment of 18 May 1820 Issac Born is named in Stadtfelde, fascicle 21. [Official record of Stadtfelde, fascicle 21].
18. Dyck, Claas, born in March 1783, land owner, to Neuosterwick, Chortitza, died on 1 March 1867. Married on 26 December 1818 to Maria Penner, who was born in 1792, to Neuosterwick, Chortitza. Children: Claas b. 12 December 1822 in Neuosterwick, Chortitza.

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19. Goertz, Peter, Schönsee, born in 1801 in Schönsee, labourer, to Ekaterinoslaw, Chortitza. Married to - unknown. A daughter is $\frac{3}{4}$ years [Official record of Kulm].
20. Zimmermann, Carl Anton, Langfuhr, born on 17 January 1807 in Langfuhr, to , Chortitza. Died on 28 June 1832 by drowning in the Dnjeper River.

21. Toews, Anganetha, Lakendorf, born on 13 April 1818 in Lakendorf, to Rosenthal, Chortitza, died in 1896. Married in Russia to a Sawatzki [MG Rosenort], [Redekopp letter].

1839

22. Loewen, Peter, Petershagen, born in 1818 (Gr. Wickerau?), tailor, to Schönhorst, Chortitza [Exit passport] 1839 Permission to emigrate in 1841.
23. Martens, Cornelius, Jonasdorf, born in 1822, staff for a merchant, to Kronsdorf, Chortitza. [Exit passport, 1839, permission to emigrate in 1841].
24. Schroeter, Simon, Neumünsterberg, born in Marienburg(?), to Schönhorsts, Chortitza. [Exit passport, 1839, permission to emigrate on 12 May 1841].

1840

25. Epp, Heinrich, Danzig, born on 2 July 1807 in Neuendorf, staff for a merchant, to Ekaterinoslaw, Chortitza. The documents giving permission to emigrate were lost, so a written permission was dated 13 December 1843. [Exit passport, 1840, permission to emigrate 12 May 1841].

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26. Andreas, Johann, Koczelitzke, born in 1812, land owner, to Rosengarh, Chortitza. [Exit passport, 1842, permission to emigrate in 1846], (Official record of Warnau).

Before 1843

27. Wiens, Franz, born approximately in 1810 in Rosenort, land owner, to Rosenthal, Chortitza, died on 16 November 1853 in Rosenthal. Married to Anna Dyck, a widowed Martens, to Rosenthal, Chortitza, who died before 1853. Children: Maria b. 18 March 1843 in Rosenthal. The death certificate names Franz Wiens, the birth certificate names Maria Wiens. Authentication is under full authority of the guardian. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 2].
28. Wiens, Jakob, born approximately in 1809 in Rosenort, land owner, to Kronsthal, Chortitza, full authority before 1854 in Kronsthal as an inheritance and as guardian of Maria Wiens (see no.24 [Ed.: I think it should be #27]). [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 2].

Between 1837 and 1848

29. Giesbrecht, Abraham, Petershagen, to Kronsthal, Chortitza. Married to Catharina von Riesen, Petershagen, to Kronsthal, Chortitza. Children are not listed. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 5].
30. Klaassen, Peter, to Rosenthal, Chortitza. [Mentioned on 14 March 1870 in 180/1952].
31. Schulz, Jakob, born in 1828 in Stobbendorf, to Rosengarh, Chortitza. Married on 23 October 1849 in Russia to Helene Teichgröw, born in 12 June 1823 in Stobbendorf. Daughter: Helena b. 22 April 1857 in Stobbendorf(?). [Exit passport 1847, permission to emigrate 1860].
32. Enss, Peter, to Bergtal, Chortitza. Married to Catharina Wiens, to Bergtal, Chortitza; she died on 27 March 1849 in Bergtal. Children: Heinrich, Gerhard, Peter, Maria, Catharina, Abraham, Franz, Anna. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 10].

Around 1850

33. Friesen, to Neuendorf, Chortitza. Married to Magdalena Neufeld, born on 1 July 1790 in Petershagen in the region of Danzig, to Neuendorf, Chortitza. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 15].

Before 1852

34. Schroeder, Johann, born in Schönsee, tgo Bergthal, Chortitza. Married on 11 June 1852 to unknown. Mentioned as a guardian. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 11].
35. Sawatzki, Johann, to Bergthal, Chortitza. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 11].
36. Schroeder, Simon, born in Schönsee, to Schönfeld, Chortitza. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 11].

1855

37. Wiens, Peter, Fürstenau, born on 3 April 1820 in Rosenort, merchant, to Kronsthal, Chortitza. Married to Maria Wiens,

Fürstenau, who was born on 30 December 1815, to Kronsthal, Chortitza. Children: Peter b. 15 November 1844, Catharina b. 22 September 1849, Maria b. 24 November 1851, Barbara b. 21 June 1853. [Exit passport 1855, permission to emigrate 20 February 1861].

1870

38. Klaassen, Peter, Vogelsang in the region of Marienburg, born on 30 June 1850, in Rosenthal, Chortitza, to Rosenthal, Chortitza (Ed. This is not clear). [Exit passport and permission to emigrate on 24 March 1870].

Without a year

39. Isaac, Jacob, Mielenz, born on 1 August 1784 in Mielenz, to Rosenthal, Chortitza. [Official record of Mielenz, fascicle 17].

40. Regehr, Jakob, born in Renkau(?), to , Chortitza.

Molotschna 1807-1816

1. Regehr, Johann, Kl. Montau, born on 14 October 1788, Altmünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna.

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2. Janzen, Gerhard, Neuenhuben, born on 2 April 1764, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Anna Epp, from Neuenhuben, on 8 May 1792, who was born on 26 December 1770, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Peter b. 8 May 1786, Paul b. 22 June 1790. Children of the second marriage: Franz b. 24 April 1800, Magdalena b. 16 April 1802, Johann b. 11 April 1809. Anna b. 2 October 1812 in Russia. He was appointed preacher (teacher) in 1796.

3. Hamm, Heinrich, Elbing, to Rosenort. Marriage information unknown. [*Odessaer Zeitung* 04].

Before 1812

4. Neufeld, Johann, born in Zeyersvorderkampen, to Neukirch, Molotschna. He was in Russia on 1 May 1812 when his father died. Full authority from Neukirch. [Official record of Zeyersvorderkampen, fascicle 50].

5. Neufeld, Gerhard, born in Zeyersvorderkampen, to Neukirch. Gerhard N. is listed on 17 March 1813 in Neukirch, Molotschna as living in Halbstadt with full authority. Both brothers, Johann (#4), and Gerhard (#5) had permission on 5 July 1823 in Halbstadt to have full authority. [Official record of Zeyersvorderkampen, fascicle 50].

6. Reimer, Peter, Mierau, born on 9 February 1787 in Mierau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Mierau, fascicle 8].

7. Wienss, Jakob, Schönsee, to Rosenort. Marriage information unknown. [*Odessaer Zeitung* 04].

After 1813

8. Dück, Johann, Sparrau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Dück, a widowed Epp, Sparrau, to ..., Molotschna.

1814

9. Born, Catharina, nee Doerksen, Heubuden, born in Tralau, to Schönau, Molotschna. Children: Anna - 16 years, Helena - 12 years, Catharina - 4 years [Official record of Mierau, fascicle 14].

Around 1815

10. Claassen, Jakob, Heubuden, to ..., Molotschna. [Neuteich Church Register].

11. Warkentin, Aron, Schönsee, land owner, to Lichtenau, Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Kroecker, a widowed Woelke, Schönsee, born in Kalteherberge, to Lichtenau. Sold their homestead in 1815 and were given full authority from Lichtenau, Molotschna in 1821. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 12].

Before 1816

12. Schmidt, Jakob, Vorwerk(?), land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Claassen, Vorwerk(?), to ..., Molotschna. (In Neuteich on 27 May 1816 J. Schmidt married M. Cl. who lived in Russia, and is now visiting here. [Official record of Vorwerk, fascicle 4].

Before 1817

13. Wienss, Johann, Kl. Lichtenau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Claassen, Kl. Lichtenau, to ..., Molotschna. Foster

children: Wall, Abraham, Gerhard, and Sara. [Official record of Kl. Lichtenau, fascicle 13].

Molotschna 1817

1. Bärgmann, Jakob, Zeyerskampen, born on 18 September 1782 in Zeyerskampen, first to Orloff, Molotschna, secondly to Tiege, Molotschna. Married to Margarete Isaac, Zeyerskampen, who was born on 8 March 1790, first to Orloff, Molotschna, secondly to Tiege, Molotschna.
2. Federau, Abraham, Krampitz, born on 4 December 1761 in Danzig, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Wiebe, Krampitz, who was born on 21 September 1762 in Quadendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 24 June 1789 (see Lorentz [see #5]), Abraham b. 6 December 1791, Jakob b. 9 January 1794, Johann b. 25 February 1797, Wilhelm b. 7 November 1799, Arnold b. 21 December 1803, Salomon b. 12 March 1805.

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3. Jantzen, Cornelius, Reinland, to Lichtfelde, Molotschna. Married to Catharina Nickel, Reinland, to Lichtfelde, Molotschna. Children: Cornelius b. 18 October 1810, Hans b. 18 January 1812, Anna b. 19 March 1813, Franz b. 15 February 1814, Jakob b. 19 December 1816.
4. Jantzen, Franz, Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Nickel, Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna. They had two children.
5. Lorentz, Wilhelm, Ohra, born on 28 June 1788 in Weißhof, to Ladekopp in 1877 (Ed.: I think this should be 1817), in 1819 in Margenau. Married on 7 September 1817 to Maria Federau, born on 24 June 1789 in Ohrfa, to Ladekopp in 1817, Margenau in 1819. This couple was married in the church after the sermon and emigrated to Russia shortly thereafter. [Mennonite Church register (D.M.G.)].
6. Regier, Heinrich, Kl. Montau, born on 5 June 1796 in Laasse, to Marienau.
7. Regier, Jakob, Kl. Montau, born on 11 March 1800 in Laasse, to Marienau. #6 and #7 are brothers. The homestead (Official record of Kl. Montau, fascicle 1 B) was sold on 7 July 1817. In 1825 the brothers received full authority from Marienau. [Official record of Kl. Montau, fascicle 18].
8. Wall, Cornelius, first Schönsee, secondly Hochzeit in 1815, to Rosenort. Married to Margarete Claassen, first Schönsee, secondly Hochzeit in 1815, who was born in 1784 in Schönsee, to Rosenort. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 11].

Molotschna 1818

1. Albrecht, Abraham, Stutthoferkampe, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Wiebe, Stutthoferkampe, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 1yr.
2. Berg, Isaac, Lakendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Loewen, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Step children: Thiessen - Catharina - 18 years, Cornelius - 14 years.
3. Berg, Jakob, Hegewald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Berg, Hegewald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 8 years, Johann - 6 years, Isaac - 4 years, Catharina - 2 years, Peter - ½ year.
4. Berg, Jakob, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Krop (Koop?), Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 2½ years, Catharina - 2 months.
5. van Bergen, Gertrude, Rückenau, maid, to ..., Molotschna emigrating with the Krüger family.
6. Bergmann (Barkmann), Jakob, Neustädterwald, land owner, to Rückenau. Married to Gertrud Claassen, Neustädterwald, to Rückenau. (The official emigration records only lists J.B.) The couple are listed as having full authority from Halbstadt in 1836 as resident in Rückenau, Molotschna. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 14].
7. Bergmann (Barkmann), Martin, Neustädterwald, land owner, to Rückenau. Married to Catharina Regier, Neustädterwald, to Rückenau. (The official emigration records only lists M.B.) The couple are listed as having full authority from Halbstadt in 1836 for the following family members listed as resident in Rückenau, Molotschna. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 14].
8. Bergmann, Peter, Schönsee, land owner, to Schönsee. Second marriage to Catharina Dyck, Schönsee, to Schönsee. Children of the first marriage: Johann - 23 years Children of the second marriage: Peter - 7 years, Catharina - 5 years, Maria - 3 years, Jakob - 1 year. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 34].
9. Block, Dirk, Reichenberg, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Braun, Reichenberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 19 years, Dirk - 16 years, Maria - 14 years, Heinrich - 10 years, Sara - 3 years.
10. Born, Martin, Tralau, tailor, to ..., Molotschna.
11. Braun, Jakob, Neudorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
12. Braun, Johann, Kl. Wieckerau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. His wife is not named, possibly deceased? Children: Catharina

- 29 years, Isbrand - 26 years, Peter - 24 years, Maria - 17 years.

13. Claassen, Franz, Pletzendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Dyck, Pletzendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena - 17 years, Berend - 16 years, Catharina - 13 years, Jakob - 11 years, Elisabeth - 11 years, Franz - 8 years, Agneta - 5 years, Peter - 3 years, Maria - ½ year.
14. Claassen, Hermann, Alt-Rosengart, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Riesen, Alt-Rosengart, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena - 8 years, Wilhelmine - 5 years, Eduard - 3 years, Johann - 1 year.
15. Claassen, Hermann, Lakendorf, lodger, to Lichtfelde [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Anna Bartel, Lakendorf, to Lichtfelde. Children: Hermann - 1 year.
16. Claassen, Isaac, Neukirch in the region of Elbing, horse chandler, to Lichtfelde [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Marie Wall, Neukirch in the region of Elbing, to Lichtfelde. Children: Isaac - 3 years, Maria - 2 years, Margarete - ½ year.
17. Claassen, Isaac, Pletzendorf, servant, to ..., Molotschna.

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18. Claassen, Jakob, Stuhm, born in 1798 in Stadtfelde, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Stadtfelde, fascicle 24].
19. Claassen, Jakob, Sandhof, tenant, to Lichtfelde [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Judith Gerbrandt, Sandhof, to Lichtfelde. Children: Abraham - 11 years, Jakob - 8 years, Isaac - 5 years, Elisabeth - 3 years.
20. Claassen, Jakob, Dammfelde, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
21. Claassen, Johann, Sandhof, unmarried, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
22. Claassen, Peter, Reinland, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Martens, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 4 years, Catharina - 1 year.
23. Doerksen, Jakob, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, lodger, to ..., Molotschna.
24. Doerksen, Johann, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Zacharias, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 12 years, Anna - 6 years, Heinrich - 3 yr, Peter - 1 year.
25. Doerks, Johann, Krebsfelde, tailor, to ..., Molotschna.
26. Driedger, Isaac, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Rückenau. Married to unknown. [Official record of Zeyersvorderkampen, fascicle 50].
27. Driedger, Jakob, Fürstenwerder, born on 3 March 1785 in Prangenau, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 30 October 1814 to Anna Mandtler of Fürstenwerder, who was born on 5 June 1787 in Fürstenwerder, to ..., Molotschna. Children: David b. 12 March 1817. [Menn. Gesch. Ver. Sonderheft (special edition), 3/1940].
28. Dück, Catharina, Dammfelde, to ..., Molotschna.
29. Dück, Dietrich, Kl. Mausdorferweide, lodger, to Lichtfelde [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Helena Rogalski, Kl. Haudorferweide, to Lichtfelde, Molotschna. Children: Claas - 5 years, Doerk - 3 years, Heinrich - ¼ year.
30. Dyck, Franz, Fürstenau, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Claassen, Fürstenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 30 years, Peter - 24 years, Anna - 12 years, Hans - 8 years, Catharina - 5 years, Helena - 3 years.
31. Dick, Gerhard, Marienburg, staff of a merchant, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
32. Dück, Isebrand, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, born in 1788 (30 years of age), to ..., Molotschna.
33. Dyck, Jakob, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Warkentin, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 12 years, Agatha - 10 years, Maria - 9 years, Margarete - 8 years, Gerth - 7 years, Catharina - 3 years, Franz - 1 year.
34. Dück, Peter, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, tenant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Thimm, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 7 years, Agatha - 5 years, Catharina - 1½ years, Maria - 23 weeks.
- 34a. Dyck, Agatha, Ellerwald, born in 1793 (24 years of age), emigrated with the Peter D. family.
35. Dyck, Peter, Lakendorf, servant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Harder, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna.
36. Ehms/Hömßen, Wilhelm, Goldberg, born in Reinland?, land owner, to Muntau, in 1833 to Petershagen. Full authority on 21 March 1828. (In the official emigration records the name listed is Ehms, but the correct name is Hömßen, as given in the full authority record and personal letters.) [Original full authority in Russia].
37. Engbrecht, Absalon, Schönberg, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Tilitzki, Schönberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 11 years, Johann - 6 years.
38. Entz, Arend, Broeskerfeld, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Fast, Broeskerfeld, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Aron - 5 years, Anna - 1 year.
39. Enß, Cornelius, Krebsfelde, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Düsterbrock, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius - 4 years.
40. Enß, Cornelius, Stobbendorf, born on 26 February 1800 in Fürstenwerder, clock maker, to ..., Molotschna. Married to

Barbara Mandtler, Stobbendorf, who was born on 13 January 1790 in Fürstenwerder, to ..., Molotschna.

41. Enß, Heinrich, Tiegenhof, joiner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Loewen, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna, married quite young in age, during research she is listed as a bride.
42. Enß, Jakob, Beiershorst, lodger, to ..., Molotschna.
43. Entz, Jakob, Walldorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Reimer, Walldorf, to ..., Molotschna.
- 43a. Gräwe, nee Peters, Gertrude, Walldorf, born on 10 October 1740, died on 23 January 1830. Emigrated with the Jakob Enss family.

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44. Enz, Johann, Krebsfelde, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Thimm, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 4 years, Johann - 2 years.
45. Entz, Johann, Neustädterwald, lodger, to ..., Molotschna.
46. Entz, Peter, Krebsfelde, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
47. Epp, Franz, Marienburg, shop assistant, to ..., Molotschna.
48. Epp, Johann, Blumenort, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene, Blumenort, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 14 years, Heinrich - 13 years, Johann - 12 years, Helene - 8 years, Elisabeth - 3 years, Catharina - ½ year.
49. Epp, nee Wiebe, Margarete, Petershagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 28 years, Claas - 26 years, Jakob - 22 years, Peter - 18 years, Johann - 16 years, Margarete - 14 years, Isaac - 12 years.
50. Erdmann, Michael, Tiegenhof, shoe maker, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Steingardt, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 23 years, Elisabeth - 14 years, Isaac - 12 years.
51. Fast, Abraham, Neustädterwald, land owner, first to Ladekopp, secondly in 1821 to Gnadenheim, Molotschna, died around 1824. Third marriage to Helene, Neustädterwald, first to Ladekopp, secondly in 1821 to Gnadenheim. Children: Abraham - 8 years, Jakob - 5 years, Peter - 3 years, Helena - 6 years, Anna - 1 year. Son of the second marriage with Sara Harder: Claas, first to Ladekopp, secondly to Lichtfelde. On 16 March 1820 the guardians of Claas F., the son of Abraham Fast, of Ladekopp, Molotschna, are given special authority. On 6 September 1824 Claas F. abandons Lichtfelde, the inheritance of his deceased father, Abraham F., mother Sara Harder, and grandfather Johann Harder. Walldorf, fascicle 9. Noteworthy is just that Claas F. himself is not named in the official emigration records. [Official record of Walldorf, fascicle 9].
52. Fast, Jakob, Schönsee, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha (Agnetha?) Enss, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 1½ years Step children Enss: David - 25 years, Agnetha - 24 years.
53. Friesen, Anna, Stadtfelde, born in Einlage, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
54. Friesen (von Riesen), Cornelius, born in Einlage(?), unmarried, to ..., Molotschna, brother of #53.
55. Friesen, Gerhard, Keitelau, born in 1750 in Neustädterwald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Mandtler, Keitelau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 17 years, Gerhard - 9 years, Isaac - 6 years, Peter - 3 years, Catharina - 2 years [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9 with a supplement a.3.].
56. Friese(n), Jakob, Stadtfelde, born in Einlage, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Susanna Claassen, Stadtfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agneta - 11 years, Jakob - 9 years, Johann - 6 years, Peter - 5 years, Abraham - 4 years, Maria - 2 years, Susanna - 1 year.
57. Friesen (von Riesen), Peter, born in Einlage, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Children are not named.
58. Froese, Franz, Reinland, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Dick, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Abraham - 7 years, Helena - 4 years, Franz - 4 years.
59. Giesbrecht, Gerhard, Stobbendorf, born on 5 September 1797 in Stobbendorf, land owner, first to Rosenort, Molotschna in 1823, secondly to Tiegenhagen. Married to Margarete (?), Stobbendorf, first to Rosenort, Molotschna in 1823, secondly to Tiegenhagen. [Official record of Stobbendorf, fascicle 15 B].
60. Giesbrecht, Wilhelm, Stobbendorf, born on 12 September 1800, land owner, to Rosenort, brother of #59. [Official record of Stobbendorf, fascicle 15 B].
61. Goerzen, David, Sandhof, land owner, to Lichtfelde. Married to Gertrude Toews, Sandhof, to Lichtfelde.
- 61a. Toews, Sara, and her illegitimate child: Sara - 3 years, to ..., Molotschna.
62. Goerzen, Jakob, Petershagen, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Schulz, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 1 year.
63. Goossen, Franz, Beiershorst, born in 1798 (20 years of age), to ..., Molotschna.
64. Groening, Johann, Horsterbusch, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christina Wölke, Horsterbusch, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 21 years, Christina - 12 years, Johann - 10 years.

65. Grunau, Cornelius, Thörichthof, estate manager, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Riediger, Thörichthof, to ..., Molotschna. (According to the official Catholic records). Illegitimate children: Carl Grunau - 13 weeks, Marie Riediger - 5 weeks.
66. Hamm, Heinrich, Heubuden, to Fürstenwerder. [Full authority according to the official record of Heubuden, fascicle 15].
67. Harder, Anna, widow, Lakendorf, born on , to ..., Molotschna. Children: Daniel - 16 years, Margarete - 26 years.

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68. Harder, Johann, Fürstenaerweide, land owner, to Tiegerweide [*Odessaer Zeitung* 04]. Married to Anna Dyck, Fürstenaerweide, to Tiegerweide. Children: Claas - 4 years, Anna - 2 years.
69. Harder, Marie, nee Reimer, Walldorf, born on 13 October 1778, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 10 years, Peter - 8 years She married in Russia on 30 April 1820 to Jakob Warkentin. [According to the Wiebe Family register, Leamington/Canada].
70. Hein, Dietrich, Markushof, lodger, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
71. Holzrichter, Jakob, Markushof, bachelor of age, to ..., Molotschna.
72. Isaac, Jakob, Ellerwald, tenant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Wall, Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna.
73. Jahnke, Michael, to Rosenort, Molotschna. Married to Helene Casper, who was born in 1788 in Schönsee, to Rosenort, full authority in 1819. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 10].
74. Janzen, Heinrich, Lakendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Thiessen, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 7 years, Helena - 3 years, Catharina - ½ year.
75. Janzen, Johann, Reinland, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Joost, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius. Step children Rempel: Gertruda - 25 years, Abraham - 20 years, Johann - 21 years, Elisabeth - 18 years.
76. Janzen, Peter, Prangenu, land owner, to Tiegerweide [*Odessaer Zeitung* 04]. Married to Maria Martens, Prangenu, to Tiegerweide. Children: Maria b. 23 August 1810, Peter b. 6 March 1812, Heinrich - 3 years, Catharina - 2 years.
77. Janzen, Wilhelm, Pietzkendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Neufeldt, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helene - 18 years, Maria - 15 years, Catharina - 8 years, ..?.. - 5 years, Wilhelm - 2 years.
78. Joost, Martin, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna.
79. Kasdorf (Casdorf), Johann, Heubuden, to Fürstenwerder. Married to Anna Hamm, Heubuden, to Fürstenwerder. Children: Elisabeth - 24 years, Johann - 21 years, Heinrich - 16 years, Isaac - 13 years, Catharina - 10 years. Full authority in 1825 at Fürstenwerder. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 15].
80. Konrad (Conrad), Franz, Kl. Lichtenau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Peters, Kl. Lichtenau, to ..., Molotschna. Step daughter: Anna Penner - 26 years of age.
81. Kröcker, Claas, Hochzeit close to Neuenhuben, born on 3 March 1784 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna.
82. Krüger, Peter, Rückenau, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage to Anna Fast, Rückenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Margarete - 11 years, Maria - 8 years, Peter - 6 years, Jakob - 4½ years Children of the second marriage: Anna - 1½ years.
83. Lemke, David, Tiegenhof, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Müller, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna.
84. Letkemann, Jakob, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christina Goldschmidt, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 4 years, Jakob - 3 years, Peter - 1 year.
85. Loewen, Daniel, Kl. Mausdorferweide, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Wiebe, Kl. Mausdorferweide, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 17 years, Anna - 14 years.
86. Loewen, Hermann, Goldberg, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Dyck, Goldberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Susanna - 27 years, Catharina - 26 years, Maria - 24 years, Christina - 21 years, Franz - 18 years.
87. Loewen, Peter, Goldberg, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Susanna Mierau, Goldberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Susanna - 7 years, Maria - 3 years, Peter - 1 year.
88. Loewen, Peter, Reinland, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Reimer, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 18 years, Anna - 16 years, Peter - 15 years, Agatha - 13 years, Maria - 11 years, Gerhard - 1½ years.
89. Mandtler, David, Fürstenwerder, born in Fürstenwerder, tailor, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
90. Mandtler, Peter, Fürstenwerder, born in Fürstenwerder, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
91. Martens, Heinrich, Petershagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Isaac, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 1 year. Step children Dyck: Abraham and Anna.
- 91a. Isaac, Margarete, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Sister-in-law to Heinrich Martens.

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92. Martens, Jakob, Neustädterwald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Nickel, Neustädterwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 11 November 1805.
93. Martens, Johann, Petershagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agathe Ziemens, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 2 years.
- 93a. Isaac, Anna, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Sister-in-law to Johann Martens.
94. Neufeld, Gerhard, Lakendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Braun, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Gerhard - 1 year.
95. Neufeld, Gerhard, Reinland, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
96. Neufeldt, Helene, widow, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dirk - 15 years, Peter - 14 years, Heinrich - 3 years.
97. Neufeld, Sara, Neudorf, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
98. Nickel, Johann, Marienau, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Peters, Marienau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dietrich - 2 years Step children Suckau: Peter - 17 years, Johann - 16 years, Heinrich - 14 years, Catharina - 12 years, Cornelius - 8 years, Abraham - 6 years.
99. Nickel, Martin, Montauer vicinity, to ..., Molotschna.
100. Niessen, Elise nee Hein, widow, Markushof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Franz - 18 years, Elisabeth - 16 years, Maria - 12 years.
101. Penner, Abraham, Barenhof, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helene Dircksen, Barenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena, Heinrich - 5 years, Anna - 3 years.
102. Penner, Abraham, in the vicinity of Thorn, to Pastwa, Molotschna. Married to Dyck, in the vicinity of Thorn, to Pastwa, Molotschna. Children: Heinrich, Abraham. [Janz family register, Coaldale].
103. Penner, Cornelius, Schönsee, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Liebrich, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 4 years, Jakob - 2 years.
104. Penner, Peter, Neuendorf, water miller, to Rosenort. Married to Anna Casper, Neuendorf, born in 1790 in Schönsee, to Rosenort. Children: Catharina - 5 years, Anna - 1 year. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 15].
105. Peters, Gerhard, Kl. Heubuden, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Bückert, Kl. Heubuden, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Gerhard - 18 years, Elisabeth - 16 years, Jakob - 10 years, Franz - 7 years, Anna - 4 years.
106. Peters, Peter, Krebsfelde, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Enz, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 5 years.
107. Regehr, Catharina, nee, widow, Koszelitzke (= Warnau), to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius - 9 years.
108. Reimer, Arend, Lakendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Gräwe, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 10 years, Arend - 5 years, Johannes - 3 years.
109. Reimer, Jakob, Petershagen, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Weiß, Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 2 years.
110. Reimer, Johann, Neumünsterberg, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Wegner, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 18 years, Helena - 16 years.
111. Rempel, Jakob, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna.
112. Rempel, Jakob, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
113. Rempel, Peter, Zeyersvorderkampen, lodger, to Lichtfelde. Married to Regina, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Lichtfelde. Children: Peter - 4 years, Maria - 2 years, Dietrich - ¼ year.
114. von Riesen, Johann, Barenhof, grain miller, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Warkentin, Barenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 3 years, Catharina - ½ year.
115. von Riesen, Johann, Tiegenhof, born on 28 October 1767 in Ellerwald, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 9 April 1800 to Adelgunde Kliewer, Tiegenhof, (member[?] in Tiegenhof in 1797), to ..., Molotschna. Children: Abraham b. 3 September 1802, Johann b. 3 December 1805, Jakob b. 8 April 1807, Peter - 8 years, Lisette - 4 years.
116. Schroeder, Peter, Vierzehnhuben, servant, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
117. Siemens, Jakob, Altmünsterbergerfeld, born on 27 April 1795 in Altmünsterberg, to Elisabethenthal, Molotschna. [1838]. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 48].
118. Thiessen, Abraham, Zeyersvorderkampen, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Rempel, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agneta - 6 years, Johann - 4 years, Jakob - 2½ years.
119. Thiessen, Anna, Lakendorf, born in 1726 (22 years) [Ed.: Either the birth year is incorrect or the years reference does not refer to age.], to ..., Molotschna.

120. Thießen, Jakob, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Loewen, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 8 years, Dietrich - 2 years, Catharina - 1 year.
121. Thiessen, Martin, Pietzkendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Susanna Janzen, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Step children Mekelburger: David - 13 years, Heinrich - 12 years.
122. Tiessen, Peter, Elbing, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Tiessen, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Ferdinand - 14 years, Otto - 12 years, Emilie - 7 years.
123. Thun, Dirk, Orloff, servant, to ..., Molotschna.
124. Toews, Gerhard, Neustädterwald, land owner, to Friedensdorf, died on 20 June 1818 in Neustädterwald. Married to Anna Rempel, Neustädterwald, who died on 20 June 1818. Children: Sara and Anna. One step son, Jakob Wiebe - 15 years [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 60].
125. Unger, Abraham, Krebsfelde, born in Neuteicherwald, to Franztal. Personal correspondence from Franztal in 1824. [Official record of Neuteicherwald, fascicle 10].
126. Unger, Peter, Lakendorf, born in Neuteicherwald, lodger, to Franztal. Married to Sara Fröse, Lakendorf, to Franztal. Children: Peter - 3 years, Sara - 1 year. Brother to #125. (Personal correspondence from Franztal in 1824. [Official record of Neuteicherwald, fascicle 10].
127. Wall, Behrend, Rothebude, tenant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Wall, Rothebude, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Barbara - 2 years, Cornelius - 1 year. Besides them children Wall: Peter - 13 years (without parents/orphan), Behrend, b.10 August 1790 in Halbstadt, to Neukirch; Peter b. 9 May 1802 in Halbstadt, to Neukirch. Peter and Behrend Wall are listed as emigrating to Neukirch, Molotschna. Probably the same people as #127. [Official record of Halbstadt, fascicle 3].
128. Wall, Cornelius, Markushof, tenant, to Lichtfelde. Married to Margarete Wall, Markushof, to Lichtfelde. Children: Catharina - 24 years, Johann - 17 years, Jakob - 15 years.
129. Wall, Gerhard, Mierau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnetha Doerksen, Mierau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnetha - 6 years, Gerhard - 5 years, Sara - 3 years, Maria - ½ year.
130. Wall, Gerhard, Heubuden, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
131. Wall, Johann, Kl. Montau, lodger, first to ..., Molotschna, secondly in 1832 to Contentiusfeld. Married to Maria Fast, Kl. Montau, first to ..., Molotschna, secondly in 1832 to Contentiusfeld, Molotschna.
132. Warkentin, Cornelius, Katznaserfeld, born in Halbstadt, lodger, to Blumstein. Children: Arend - 12 years, Margarete - 9 years, Cornelius - 4 years, Catharina - 1 year.
133. Warkentin, Jakob, Blumenort, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Christine Claassen, Blumenort, to ..., Molotschna. She died in 1819. Children: Aron - 21 years, Margarete - 18 years, Peter - 16 years, Catharina - 11 years, Jakob - 9 years, Cornelius - 7 years, Helena - 6 years, Anna - 5 years, Christina - 2 years.
134. Wiebe, Abraham, Marienburg, staff person for a merchant, to ..., Molotschna.
135. Wiebe, Dietrich, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Thimm, Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 14 years, Catharina - 13 years, Franz - 10 years, Peter - 8 years, Maria - 5 years, Dietrich - 2 years.
136. Wiebe, Gerhard, Elbing, born on 24 June 1780, journeyman carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. He died on 27 December 1856. Children: Gerhard b. 30 November 1810, Maria - 4 years, Jakob - 2 years The dates were obtained from personal correspondence from H. Wiebe, Leamington, Canada, and taken from that in April 1938 but in did not give a statement of place.
137. Wiebe, Maria, Heubuden, maid, to ..., Molotschna.
138. Wiebe, Peter, Lakendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Regehr, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 1 year. Johann Wiebe - 16 years is the brother of #138.
139. Wieler, Cornelius, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Thimm, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina, Bernhard, Peter, Johann.
140. Wiens, Franz, Pletzendorf, land owner, to Lichtfelde [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Anna Dyck, Pletzendorf, to Lichtfelde. Children: Jakob - 12 years, Franz - 8 years, Anna - 6 years, Christina - 3 years.
141. Wiens, Heinrich, to Fürstenwerder, Molotschna. Married to Anna Hamm, born in Heubuden, to Fürstenwerder. [Official record of Heubuden, fascicle 15].
142. Wiens, Helene, Neukirch in the region of Elbing, maid, to ..., Molotschna. Emigrated with the Isaac Claassen family.

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143. Wiens, Hermann, Neumünsterberg, land owner to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Regehr, Neumünsterberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 16 years, Julius and Margarete - 5 years.

144. Wiens, Jakob, Tiegenhagen, journeyman miller, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
145. Wiens, Martin, Lakendorf, journeyman miller, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Stettgarat, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna – 5 June 1818..... before his emigration he obtained a discharge. [Official record of Herrenhagen, fascicle 15].
146. Wilms, Heinrich, Neudorf, land owner, to Halbstadt. Married to Maria Classen, Neudorf, to Halbstadt. Children: Susanna - 26 years Children of the second marriage: Maria. [Official record of Schönhorst]. See supplement.
147. Wilms, Johann, Neudorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. See supplement.
148. Wilms, Peter, Neudorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. See supplement.
149. Butschke, Elisabeth, nee Penner, Petershagen, land owner, separated wife, to Tiegerweide.
- 149a. Schönke, Jakob, Petershagen, 14 years of age, to Tiegerweide, [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Step son. Jakob Schönke is listed in the official Catholic record.

Molotschna before 1819

1. Casper, Peter, Schönsee, born in 1783 in Schönsee, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 10].

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1. Abraham, Peter, Montau, to ..., Molotschna.
2. Balzer, Montau, to ..., Molotschna.
3. Balzer, Heinrich, pig breeder, to Großweide, appointed teacher (preacher) in Prussia.
4. Barg, Abraham, Altenau, to Pordenau. Married to Elisabeth Mathies, Altenau, who was born on 16 September 1777 in Leske, to Pordenau. [Official record of Leske, fascicle 8].
5. Block, Martin, Rudnerweide, to Rudnerweide. [DPa. D. O. 3/38].
6. Braun, Jakob, Elbing, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Thiessen, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 8yr., Anna - 7 years, Catharina - 6 years, Johann - 3 years.
7. Braun, Johann, Ellerwald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Loewen, Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 5 years, Maria - 2 years Note: Catharina was probably a foster child born a Hömhson.
8. Buller, Heinrich, born in 1788, to Alexanderwohl, died in November 1843 in Alexanderwohl. Married to unknown. Appointed preacher in 1813. [*Mennonitische Blätter* 3/1857], [Friesen, p.707].
9. Claassen, Abraham, Stadtfelde, land owner, to Altona, Molotschna, died around 1821 in Altona. Married to Anna Fast who died in October 1807. Children: Anna b. 1801, Judith b. 1803, Catharina b. 1804. [Official record of Stadtfelde, fascicle 24].
10. Daniels, Peter, Vogtei, member(?) [Ed.: Note the use of the abbrev. m. in #12] in Orlofffeld in 1811, to Pastwa(?), Molotschna.
11. Daniels, Dirk, Pastwa, to ..., Molotschna.
12. Dirksen, Maria, Quadendorf, born on 15 May 1785 in Nassenhuben, to ..., Molotschna. She emigrated with the Jakob Fast family.
13. Dyck, Abraham, Fürstenauerweide, 36 years of age, to ..., Molotschna.
14. Dick, nee Born, Anna, widow, Koszelitzke (= Warnau), land owner, to Gnadenheim, Molotschna. Married to Jacob D. who died in 1811. Children: Jakob b. 20 January 1790, Isaac b. 17 December 1793, Anna b. 3 March 1796; these three children were born in Sandhof. Abraham b. 26 April 1798, and Maria b. 18 June 1804 were both born in Warnau. Step son:
- 14a. Reimer, Peter, born on 15 August 1773 in Sandhof.
- 14b. Dick, Martin, born on 1 March 1781 in Sandhof.
15. Dück, Aron, to Pastwa, Molotschna, appointed deacon in Prussia in 1817. [Friesen, p.123, and personal correspondence from Pastwa.].
16. Dyck, Claas (Nikolaus), Hochzeit, born on 12 February 1768 in Bürgerwald, land owner, to Tiegerweide [Odessaer Zeitung 04]. Married to Agathe Jantzen, Hochzeit, who was born on 28 August 1788 in Nobel, to Tiegerrweide, Molotschna.
17. Dyck, Claas, Fürstenauerweide, 76 years of age, (father of #13), land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
18. Dyck, Gerhard, Heubuden, born on 23 May 1793 in Heubuden, land owner, first to Rosenort, Molotschna on 11 July 1818, secondly to Orloff in 1830, thirdly to Lichtfelde. Died on 27 November 1883 in Lichtfelde. Married on 11 November 1815 in Heubuden to Anna Dyck of Heubuden, who was born on 2 January 1794, first to Rosenort, secondly in 1830 to Orloff, thirdly to Lichtfelde. She died in Lichtfelde on 5 October 1845. Children: Katharina, Justina, and the following children likely born in Russia - Anna, Margarete, and Gertrud. [Official record of Tiege, fascicle 12, and Heubuden, fascicle 22, and further the Dyck family genealogy register.].

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19. Dyck, Johann, Lakendorf, fascicle 105, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Friese (second wife?), Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 28 years, Catharina - 5 years.
20. Dyck, Peter, Heubuden, born on 5 October 1778 in Heubuden, land owner, first to Pordenau, secondly to Rudnerweide in 1841, died on 1 October 1867 in Pordenau. Married on 7 February 1809 to Justine (Christine) Wiebe in Heubuden, who was born on 1 December 1787 in Leske, to Pordenau where she died on 9 October 1822. Children: Doerk b. 18 October 1809 in Heubuden, Anna b. 22 May 1816 in Heubuden. [Official record of Tiege, fascicle 12, and the Dyck family genealogy register.].
21. Ewert, Heinrich, Montau(?), to ..., Molotschna.
Ewert,, land owner, married in ..., Molotschna to Anna Nickel who was born in Stobbendorf, Marienwerder, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm]. Not counted (listed separately) and therefore probably identical with #21.
22. Fast, Gerhard, Landau, born on 6 March 1785 in Neuendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Steingardt, who was born on 8 October 1794 in Osterwick, to ..., Molotschna. Son: Gerhard - 3 months of age.
- 22a. Fast, Agneta, Neuendorf, born on 9 July 1781 in Neuendorf.
23. Fast, Gerhard, Walldorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Barbara Isaac, Walldorf, who was born in Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 11 years [Official record of Lakendorf, fascicle 36].
24. Fast, Jakob, Quadendorf, born in Nassenhuben, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Wiens, Quadendorf, to ..., Molotschna.
25. Frantz, Claas, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
26. Görtz, Franz, first to ..., Molotschna, then to Alexanderwohl. Appointed deacon in 1809. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
27. Goertz, Franz, Rudnerweide, land owner, to Großweide, died in 1835, appointed teacher (preacher) in Prussia in 1816, appointed bishop (Ältester) in Russia in 1819. Married to Maria Goertz, Rudnerweide, to Großweide, Molotschna. Children: Elisabeth b. 26 October 1802, Maria b. 2 April 1804, Peter b. 3 May 1805, Anna b. 17 September 1808. [D.P.a:d:O. 3/38].
28. Görts, Gört, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
29. Goertzen, Isaac, Lakendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Dyck, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 1½ years, Johann - 6 weeks.
30. Goertz, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Nickel, born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
31. Harder, David, Kl. Mausdorf, born on 5 January 1802 in Kl. Maussdorferweide, to ..., Molotschna.
32. Harder, Jakob, Goldberg, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Martens, Goldberg, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 5 years, Johann - 3 years, Anna - 1 year.
33. Jantzen, Martin, Mausdorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
34. Kerwer (Kerber?), Steffen, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
35. Kliever, Konnert (Konrad?), to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
36. Kröcker, Catharina, Neunhuben, born on 16 May 1798 in Neunhuben, to Halbstadt, died on 13 August 1825 in Halbstadt as a married Klassen. [Official record of Neunhuben, fascicle 13].
37. Kroecker, Christina, Neunhuben, born in Neunhuben, unmarried, to Halbstadt, Molotschna, died on 22 January 1826 in Halbstadt. Sister of #36. [Also according to the official record as in #36].
38. Krüger, Marie, Rothebude, member(?) of Orloffferfelde in 1813, to ..., Molotschna. Emigrated with the Peter Penner family.
39. Loepf, Jakob, first lived in Usnitz, secondly in Heubuden, to ..., Molotschna. First marriage to Elisabeth Wall, who died on 24 February 1815. Second marriage to Maria Peters, who first lived in Usnitz, secondly in Heubuden, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first marriage: Gerhard b. 12 July 1811 in Usnitz, Maria b. 19 May 1814 in Usnitz.
40. Lohrentz, Peter, Dycksmühle (Dyck's mill), born on 17 January 1781 in Gr. Weide, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 12 January 1812 to Maria Dyck, Dycksmühle, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 17 November 1815, Anna b. 25 February 1817, Maria b. 23 December 1818. [Data from the official record of the Tragheimerweide Mennonite Church].

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41. Martens, Jakob, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna, member(?) at Orloffferfelde in 1780. Married in 1784 to Helena Leidtke, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 1786, Peter b. 1787, Helene b. 1789, Jakob b. 1791.
42. Ma(e)rtens, Paul, Elbing, broom merchant, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Loewen, Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 8 years, Paul - 7 years.
43. Martens, Peter, Reimerswalde, born in 1787 in Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Loewen,

- Reimerswalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter b. 21 November 1812.
44. Nachtigal, David, to Rudnerweide. Married to unknown. [Official record of the Montau Mennonite Church].
45. Neufeld, Jakob, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Rempel, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 4 years, Maria - 2 years, Jakob - ¼ year.
46. Nickel, Abraham, Jamerau (?), born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
47. Nickel, Agnes, Jamerau (?), born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. Sister of the above (#46).
48. Nickel, Isaac, Jamerau (?), born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. Brother of the above (#46,47).
49. Nickel, Jakob, Jamerau (?), born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. Brother of the above (#46,47,48).
50. Penner, David, Rothebude, member(?) in Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna.
51. Penner, Johann, to Pastwa, Molotschna, appointed teacher (preacher) in 1817 in Prussia.
52. Penner, Peter, Rothebude, to ..., Molotschna.
53. Penner, Peter, Rothebude, baptized in 1790 in Orlofffelde Church, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Krüger, Rothebude, baptized in 1810 in Orlofffelde Church, to ..., Molotschna.
54. Peters, Cornelius, Zeyersvorderkampen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Schmidt, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Christine - 2 years, Elisabeth - 1 year.
55. Quapp, Johann, Walldorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Peters, Walldorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 6 years, Anna - 4 years.
56. Quiring, Cornelius, Rosenkranz, land owner, to Gnadenheim. Married to Elisabeth Stobbe, Rosenkranz, to Gnadenheim. [Official record of Rosenkranz, fascicle 16].
- 56a. Stobbe, Quiring, Saara, Rosenkranz.
57. Quiring, Peter, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married in 1813 to Helene Martens, Pietzkendorf, who was born in 1789, to ..., Molotschna. They had 1 child.
- 57a. Quiring, widow, Pietzkendorf, mother.
58. Rahn, Johann, Lakendorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Neufeld, Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Son Peter - 8 days of age.
59. Reimer, Abraham, Zeyersvorderkampen, lodger, to ..., Molotschna.
60. Reimer, Johann, Neudorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Penner, Neudorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 3 years, Cornelius - 7 weeks. [In the official emigration records, his wife is listed as Penisch, but this does not certainly does not fit. It must be: Penner].
61. Ruchert, Cornelius, land owner, to Franzthal. Married to unknown. Appointed deacon in 1819. [Official record of the 1823 name register of the Rudnerweide Mennonite Church].
62. Spent, Jakob, Reimerswalde, baptized in 1802 in Orlofffeld Church, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Gertrude Martens, Reimerswalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Gertrude b. 8 May 1816, Jakob b. 22 April 1819.
63. Steffen, Johann, Fürstenaauerweide, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Loewen, Fürstenaauerweide, born in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agneta - 3 years, Anna - 1¼ years both in Elbing, b. 17 July 1819 (city court). The records list the above mentioned Johann Steffen couple and family. [Official record of Fürstenaauerweide, fascicle 4].
64. Unrau, Peter, I, to Franztal. Married to unknown. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1819. [Name register of 1823].
65. Voth, Peter, to Alexanderwohl. Married to unknown. Son: Peter(?) born in 1815. [*Mennonitische Blätter* 3/1857]. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1813. [Name register of 1823].
66. Wall, Anna, Koczelitzer Heubuden, born on 5 March 1807, to Münsterberg. Married in Russia as Mrs. Kroecker, Münsterberg. Full authority received from Münsterberg on 24 February 1831 in Halbstadt. [Official record of Koczelitzer Heubuden, fascicle 5].

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67. Wedel, Peter, born on 26 May 1792, to Alexanderwohl, died on 8 July 1871 in Alexanderwohl. Married to unknown. Children are not listed. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1813. Appointed bishop (Ältester) in 1814. [Friesen, p.75], [Name register, 1823], [Mennonitisches Lexicon].
68. Wichert, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Eva Nickel, who was born in Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
69. Wiens, Dörk, Ellerwald, lodger, to ..., Molotschna.
- 69a. Wiens, Susanna, Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna, sister.
70. Wiens, Johann, Neunhuben, born on 27 September 1792 in Neunhuben, land owner, to ..., Molotschna.
71. Wiens, Peter, Neunhuben, born on 1 March 1789 in Neunhuben, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Judith Dirksen,

Neunhuben, who was born on 22 August 1783 in Nassenhuben, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann - 3 years, Franz - 1 year.

72. Wiens, Peter, Mausdorf, born in 1794, to ..., Molotschna.
73. Schmidt, Abraham, Rosenkranz, born on 23 February 1786 in Insel Küche, land owner, to Schardau, Molotschna, died on 23 March 1862 in Steinbach. Married to Catharina Peters, Rosenkranz, who was born on 18 December 1785 in Rosenkranz, to Schardau and died on the second day of Pentecost, 1830 in Schardau. Children: Anna b. 15 June 1810, Helena b. 13 October 1811, Heinrich b. 7 April 1814, Cornelia b. 23 March 1819, more children were born in Scharadau, Molotschna. [Schmidt family register].
74. Dyck, Jakob, Kleinmausdorferweide, born in 1765 in Neustädterwald, land owner, to Schardau. Married to Maria Plett, Kleinmausdorferweide, to Schardau. In Halbstadt, on 30 April 1821 they issued receipts for various inheritance monies. Place of residence: Schardau. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9].
75. Dyck, Peter, Altebabke, land owner, to Schönsee, Molotschna. Married to Regina Kunz, Altebabke, who was born in 1789 in Altebabke, to Schönsee, Molotschna. Children: Peter, Elisabeth, Cornelia. Regina Kunz married a second time to Johann Regier. On 28 February 1834 Regina Kunz married with permission first Peter Dyck and now Regier, witnessed by husband Johann Regehr of Halbstadt. [Official record of Altebabke, fascicle 8].
76. Wiens, Martin, Altendorf, lodger, to ..., Molotschna. Appeared on 10 August 1819 in the Elbing city court just before emigrating in order to give full authority in inheritance matters. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 4].

Molotschna before 1820 (1-3), 1820 (4 ff.)

1. Dyck, Johann, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Harder, who was born on 5 January 1788 in Schönhorst, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Schönhorst, fascicle 4].
2. Harder, Peter, Sandhof, born on 13 June 1777 in Schönhorst, to Fürstenau, Molotschna. Married to unknown. The children are not listed. Full authority in 1821. [Official record as above #1].
3. Walde, Cornelius, Kunzendorf, born on 13 October 1802 in Kunzendorf, to ..., Molotschna.
Walde, Gerhard, Kunzendorf, born on 8 October 1795 in Kunzendorf, to ..., Molotschna.
Walde, Sara, Kunzendorf, born on 29 August 1799 in Kunzendorf, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Trampenau, fascicles 5, 3 - siblings].
4. Dirks, Gerhard, born in 1802, servant, after 1820 to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kuhn].
5. Goertz, Heinrich, Jamerau, born in Jamerau(?), linen weaver, to Tiegerweide. [Odessaer Zeitung 04], [Official record of Kuhn].
6. Mathies, Bernhard, Leske, born in Leske(?), to Tiegerweide. [Official record of Leske, fascicle 8].
7. Ratzlaff, Benjamin, born in 1791, to Franztal, died in 1874 in America. Married to unknown. Children are not listed. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1819. Appointed bishop (Ältester) in 1835. Emigrated to America in 1870. [Friesen, p.139], [Mennonitische Blätter 3/1857], [Name register, 1823].
8. Schroeder, David, Jamerau, born in Jamerau(?), to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Tiart, Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter, David, Heinrich, Johann, Anna, 6 From 1993 (sic) the names of the children are not listed. The names of the five oldest I have taken from RAD. 322 Kulm 2460. (Menn. Kulm 1818). The sixth child must have been born after 1818. [Official record of Kulm].
9. Schroeder, Heinrich, Podwitz, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Aganetha Schroeder, Podwitz, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich - 10 years, Peter - 7 years, Helena - 4 years [Official record of Kulm].

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- 9a. Stobbe, Katharina, Podwitz, born in 1807, to ..., Molotschna. Step daughter of Heinr. Schroeder.
10. Schroeder, Johann, Podwitz, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Tiarth, Podwitz, to ..., Molotschna. Four children. From 1993 no names are given. From 2460: Peter, David, Petronella, 4 (born after 1818). [Official record of Kulm].
11. Sommerfeldt, David, first from Wilhelmsbruch, secondly from Podwitz, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Schröder first from Wilhelmsbruch, secondly from Podwitz, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 20 years, Catharina - 16 years, Elisabeth - 15 years, without parents grand child: Heinrich S. 4, died unmarried. Children: Johann Leonhardt 4 [Official record of Kulm].
12. Voth (Foth), Jakob, Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
13. Born, Abraham, born in Heubuden, to ..., Molotschna. [Warkentin family register].

14. Ruchert, Andreas, to Alexanderwohl. Married to unknown. Appointed teacher (preacher) in Russia in 1824. [Name register 1835].
15. Unrau II, Peter, to Alexanderwohl. Married to unknown. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1819. [Name register 1823].
16. Walde, Jakob, Neumünsterberg (1820), born in Kunzendorf, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Trampenau, fascicle 5].

1821

1. Cornelsen, Franz, Neustädter Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna (autumn 1821). Married to Helena Lemke, Neustädter Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna (autumn 1821). Children: Franz - 13 years, Maria - 11 years, Catharina - 4 years 161: Franz Cornelsen as guardian emigrated to Russia. He had already registered to emigrate in 1818. [Official record of Neustädter Ellerwald, fascicle 5].
2. Pätkau (Petker), Jakob, Schöneich, land owner, to Tiegerweide. Married to Elisabeth Brandt, Schöneich, to Tiegerweide. Children: Jakob. [Official record of Kulm].
3. Voth, Tobias, Graudenz, born on 16 July 1791 in Brenkenhofswalde/Neum., teacher, to Orloff. Married to unknown. [Friesen, p.569/571]. He was a school teacher in Brenkenhofswalde and Königsberg in the Neumark and Kommerau by Graudenz, emigrated from Graudenz.

1822

1. Franz, Peter, born in Schönsee, to Liebenau. Married to unknown. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1820. [Name register 1823].
2. Frantz(en), Peter, Gr. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara, Gr. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
3. Gaede, Johann, Kl. Lunau, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. [Official record of Kulm].
4. Kliewer, Peter, Kl. Lunau, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. [Official record of Kulm].
5. Nickel, Peter, Roßgarten, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
6. Poetker, Heinrich, Jamerau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. [Official record of Kulm].
7. Rosenfeld, David, Ratsgrund, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Tiaht, Ratsgrund, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich and Eva. [Official record of Kulm].
8. Schmidt, Peter, Grentz born in Grentz, land owner, to Franztal. On the 11 March 1831, Jakob Schm., the father of the above named Peter, came to get a new Emigration visa for his son, because the documents for his son Peter, and Peter's brother, Jakob (who emigrated in 1829) were destroyed in a fire in Franztal. "Without documents it is difficult to have patience as here with us." [Official record of Kulm].
9. Schroeder, Wilhelm, Kl. Lunau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. He sold his homestead in order to satisfy his creditor. His youngest child: Johann b. 10 January 1822 died on 15 May 1822.
10. Toews, Johann, Hochzeit, born on 22 September 1795 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna.
11. Foth (Voth), Jakob, Grentz, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. In 322/2460 two sons are listed, but without names given. [Official record of Kulm].
12. Wichert, Heinrich, Gr. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm], [2 September 1822 Exit passport, emigration permission (AP/AE)].

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1. Gerbrandt, Jakob, Gr. Lunau, born in 1777, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agneta Franz, Gr. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 15 years, Eva - $\frac{3}{4}$ years [1 October 1823, Exit passport, emigration permission.].
2. Koehn, Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, born in 1776, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Eva Goertz, Kl. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: David - 11 years, Heinrich - 10 years [Official record of Kulm].
3. Poetker, Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown, a widowed Gaede, Kl. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Step children Gaede: Peter and Maria. [19 May 1823, Exit passport, emigration permission], [Official record of Kulm].
4. Poetker, Johann, Kl. Lunau, born in 1787, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Nickel, Kl. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich - 8 years, Johann - 7 years, Agnes - $\frac{1}{2}$ years [Official record of Kulm].
5. Toews, Abraham, Heubuden, born on 12 July 1781 in Heubuden, land owner, to Fürstenau. Married on 11 May 1805 to Elisabeth Warkentin, Heubuden, who was born on 29 March 1783 in Kunzendorferfeld, to Fürstenau. Children: Abraham b. 13 October 1810, Franz b. 11 December 1812, Aron b. 20 March 1815, Isaak b. 30 October 1817, Elisabeth b. 27 October 1819, Jakob b. 31 December 1822. A.T. was appointed teacher (preacher) in 1819 in the Heubuden Mennonite Church.

6. Toews, Jakob, Heubuden, born in Heubuden, to Pordenau. Was mentioned in Heubuden in 1820, and is given full authority in Pordenau in 1825. [Official record of Stadtfelde, fascicle 21].
7. Fast, Cornelius, from the region of Marienburg, to Friedensdorf [Odessaer Zeitung 1904]. Married to Maria Pauls, from the region of Marienburg, born in Walldorf, to Friedensdorf. [Official record of Walldorf, fascicle 12].

1824

1. Goertz, Jakob, Danzig, born on 28 October 1793 in Schardau, to Wernersdorf. An entry concerning the emigration is missing in the official church record of the Danzig Mennonite Church. [Personal correspondence from Goertz].
2. Nickel, Heinrich, Sandhof, born on 18 February 1800 in Sandhof, land owner, to Halbstadt, died on 22 November 1869 in Schardau, Molotschna. Married in 1827 in Russia to Catharina Martens, Sandhof, who was born on 1 October 1810 in Schönsee and died on 19 January 1850 in Halbstadt. [Orloff Mennonite Church records], [Nickel family register].
3. Ratzlaff, Jakob, Przekowski, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1799. [Mennonitisches Lexicon and Name register 1823].

Before 1825

1. Bolt, David, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. In 1825 he came from Schönsee, West Prussia to Russia for a visit. [Official record of Kulm].
2. Dirks, Peter, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. In 1825 he came from Schönsee, West Prussia to Russia for a visit. [Official record of Kulm].
3. Isaac, Franz, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Fast, who was born in 1792 in Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kl. Lichtenau, fascicle 15].
4. Regier, Jakob, to ..., Molotschna. He left his wife and unmarried child behind. [Official record of Kulm].
5. Wiebe, Abraham, to ..., Molotschna. [Neuteich Church register].

Molotschna 1825

1. Flammig, Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, born in 1771, 34 years of age, land owner, to Franztal. Married to Sara Wedel, Kl. Lunau, born in 1785, 40 years of age, to Franztal. Six children: Heinrich, Agneta, Maria, Helena, Elisabeth, Eva b. 18 December 1822. He sold his homestead three years ago. [Official record of Kulm].
2. Goertz, Heinrich, Schönsee, born in 1796, 29 years of age, weaver, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
3. Peters, Abraham, Mierauerwald, born in Mierauerwald(?), land owner, to ..., Molotschna, appears to still be unmarried. [Official record of Mierauerwald, fascicle 4].
4. Regier, Maria, unmarried. Child, Schönsee(?), born in 1801 in Jamerau, maid, to ..., Molotschna. Her father, Jakob R. emigrated earlier. [Official record of Kulm].

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5. von Riesen, Peter, Danzig, born on 11 November 1779 in Tiegenhagen, merchant, to ..., Molotschna, died on 24 September 1847 in Schidlitz. Second marriage to Margarete Harder, Danzig, who was born on 24 August 1796 in Marienburg, to ..., Molotschna, and she died on 3 February 1837 in Schidlitz. Children: Heinrich b. 27 April 1819 in Schidlitz, died 27 August 1852 in Berdjansk; Helene b. 1 December 1822 in Schidlitz, married in Russia; Elisabeth b. 2 December 1824 in Schidlitz, died on 27 August 1839 in Schidlitz(?); in 1827 and thereafter five children were born in Russia. Peter v. Riesen emigrated back to Schidlitz, Danzig region, but the exact year is not noted. [Family register of the Danzig Mennonite Church, p.254].

Before 1826

1. Cornelsen, Johann, land owner, to Halbstadt. Married in 1826 in Halbstadt, Molotschna to Maria Fast, a widowed Wiebe. [Official record of Mausdorf, fascicle 16].
2. Dyck, Anna, Kl. Montau, to ..., Molotschna, where she died on 3 June 1826. She married Heinrich Wiebe in Russia.

Before 1827

1. Doerksen, Julius, Nassenhuben, land owner, to Petershagen. Married to Margarete Claassen, Nassenhuben, to Petershagen. [Official record of Gr. Lichtenau, fascicle 18].
2. Dyck, Claas, Klein Heubuden, born on 7 January 1789, land owner, to Orloff. Married on 19 October 1809 to Anna Claassen, Klein Heubuden, to Orloff. [Neuteich Church register].
3. Dyck, Heinrich, Grubenkädingskampe, born in 1800 in Grubenkädingskampe, lodger, labourer, to Tiegenhagen, Molotschna.

Married on 2 August 1827 in Ladekopp, West Prussia to Margarete Reimer, of Jerzewo in the region of Marienwerder, who was born in 1792 in Jerzewo, both in 1827 to Tiegenhagen.

1827

1. Braun, Johann, Platenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Exit passport on 5 July 1827.
2. Claassen, Franz, Hochzeit, born on 24 February 1801 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna. [Neunhuben Church register].
3. Dyck, Gerhard, Grubenkädingskampe, born on 2 August 1796 in Grubenkädingskampe, lodger, labourer, to Sparrau. Married to Sara Schröder, Grubenkädingskampe, who was born on 15 January 1793 in Jungfer, to Sparrau. Children: Franz b. 5 July 1824, Helena b. 18 October 1825. Emigration permission on 10 October 1827. [Official record of Danzig].
4. Dyck, Jakob, Neuteich, born on 22 May 1807 in Walldorf, lodger, labourer, to Sparrau. Since he as not yet of age, he did not receive permission to emigrate. On 27 October 1827 he received an exit passport for one year hence from the Marienburg provincial(district/region) president. [Official record of Danzig].
5. Dyck, Margarete, born on 1 March 1815, to Pastwa. Married in Russia to Johann Rahn, who was born on 2 May 1813. [Personal correspondence with Janz of Coaldale].
6. Eckert, Peter, Schöneich, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. In Prussia we could only live on rental property because we did not have the money; there we were given land free of charge. [Official record of Kulm], [Exit passport, emigration permission on 28 August 1827].
7. Franz, Heinrich, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm], [Exit passport, emigration permission on 28 August 1827].
8. Janzen, David, Einlage, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Isaac, Einlage, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina b. 18 November 1816, Helene b. 11 March 1819, Dirk b. 8 July 1821, Peter b. 26 September 1823, Jakob b. 17 October 1825.
9. Nickel, Peter, Schönsee, born in 1799 in Schönsee, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Eva Block, Schönsee, who was born in 1800, 25 years of age (Ed. this does not make sense), to ..., Molotschna. Daughter: Pauline - 1 year. In 1827 another child. Had emigration permission as of 25 May 1825. [Official record of Kulm].
10. Regehr, Maria, nee Spenst, widow, from Mierauerwald in the region of Neuteicherwald. She was born in 1795 in Neuteicherwald, to Fischau. Children: Maria - 6 years, Anna - 3 years [Official record of Kulm].
11. Spenst, Gerhard, Neuteicherwald, to Fischau. Third marriage to Maria Regehr, Neuteicherwald, who as born in 1795, 32 years of age, to Fischau. Children of the first marriage: Gerhard - 18 years Children of the second marriage: Catharina b. 4 March 1814, Maria - 11 years, Helena - 10 years, Peter b. 2 October 1820, Sara b. 14 January 1823. [Official record of Neuteich].

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12. Foth, Heinrich, Gr. Lunau, born in 1799 (28 years of age), labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnes Franz, Gr. Luna, who was born in 1802 (25 years of age), to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnes - 5 years [Official record of Kulm].
13. Foth, Johann, Gr. Lunau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Exit passport, emigration permission on 28 August 1827. [Official record of Kulm].
14. Wienss, Maria, nee Bickert, Kalthof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: three sons, four daughters. She wants to emigrate on 28 May 1827 with other members from the Heubuden Mennonite Church.
15. Penner, Jakob, Zeyersvorderkampen, to Sparrau. Full authority granted in Halbstadt on 24 December 1835. Place of residence: Sparrau. Inherited 594 Rthlr. [Official record of Zeyersvorderkampen, fascicle 30].
16. Wiebe, Abraham, to Sparrau, Molotschna. Married to Helena Dyck, to Sparrau. She is a sister to Jakob and Gerhard Dyck [1827, #3 & 4, above]. [Official record of Danzig].
17. Pauls, Johann, Fürstenauerweide, tenant, to Fürstenwerder. Married to Susanne Goossen, Fürstenauerweide, born in Fürstenauerweide, to Fürstenwerder. Full authority granted in Halbstadt, Molotschna on 16 February 1834. Place of residence: Fürstenwerder. Susanna Pauls, nee Goossen inherited 233 Rthlr. from her half brother. [Official record of Fürstenauerweide, fascicle 6].

Molotschna before 1828

1. Claassen, Abraham, Dammfelde in the region of Marienburg, born in 1795 in Karpfenteich in the region of Marienburg, to Blumenort.
2. Claassen, Dietrich, Dammfelde in the region of Marienburg, born on 30 April 1800 in Karpfenteich in the region of Marienburg, to Blumenort.
3. Reimer, Peter, to Blumenort. Married to Helena Claassen, who was born in 1802 in Karpfenteich in the region of Marienburg, to Blumenort.

4. von Riesen, Isbrand, Elbing, born on 18 June 1791 in Marienburg, merchant, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, died on 3 December 1832 in Berdjansk. Married on 24 April 1814 in Heubuden to Helena Harder, Elbing, who was born on 20 February 1795 in Marienburg, to Berdjansk, Molotschna (Ed. I do not think Berdjansk should be referred to as being in Molotschna). She died on 15 July 1869 in Berdjansk(?). Children: none are named.

1828

1. Bestvater, Jakob, Tiegenhagen, born on 15 June 1805 in Reimerswalde, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Hein, Tiegenhagen, who was born in 1798 in Haberhorst, to ..., Molotschna. Children: none named.
2. Bestvater, Simon, Tiegenhagen, born in 1791 in Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Hein, Tiegenhagen, who was born in Haberhorst, to ..., Molotschna.
3. Braun, Catharina, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport issued on 6 April 1828].
4. Braun, Johann, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport issued on 6 April 1828].
5. Rempel, Gerhard, Krebsfelde, to Lichtenau. Married to Helena Wienss, Krebsfelde, to Lichtenau. [Official record of Krebsfelde, fascicle 5].
6. Sudermann, Isaac, Ohra, born on 25 April 1786 in Kalthof, merchant, to Halbstadt. Second marriage to Sara Wiebe on 18 June 1816. She was from Ohra, born on 23 April 1791 in Simonsdorf, to Halbstadt. Children of the first marriage: Hermann b. 5 March 1814 in Simonsdorf. Children of the second marriage: Jakob b. 26 March 1817, Elisabeth b. 27 December 1819, both in Kl. Kelpin; Maria b. 5 August 1824, Anna b. 3 October 1827, both in Ohra. [Official record of Kalthof, fascicle 29].
7. Wiebe, Johann, Wernersdorf, born on 7 April 1800 in Schönsee, to Lichtenau. Married to Agatha Wall, Wernersdorf, who was born on 6 July 1801 in Zeyersvorderkampen, to Lichtenau. Children: Jakob b. 27 February 1824 in Heubuden, Johann b. 28 November 1825.

Around 1828

8. Unruh, Marie, nee Ratzlaff (from near Elbing?), to ..., Molotschna. Her husband, Heinrich Unruh was deceased. Children: Maria, Elisabeth, Eva b. 21 September 1821, near Elbing(?), and Eva married Jakob Sudermann in 1841 as stated (A 1839). [Notation in the Berdjansk Mennonite Church family register].

Before 1829

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1. Walde, Abraham, to Pordenau, full authority granted on 6 May 1829. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9].
2. Walde, Isaac, to Tiegenhagen, full authority granted on 6 May 1829, receipt given on 8 August 1840. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9].

Molotschna 1829

1. Schmidt, Jakob, Grentz, born around 1810, unmarried, to Franztal. Since his identity documents were destroyed in a fire in Franztal, new documents were issued in 1830. Without emigration permission or passport, he could not remain resident here, as it is by us. [Official record of Kulm].
2. Spenst, Abraham, Neuteicher Stadtfeld, born in 1799, to ..., Molotschna.
3. Sudermann, Johann, Heubuden, born on 15 May 1787 in Goldschar, land owner, to Rudnerweide. First marriage to Helena Claassen who died in 1819. Second marriage on 2 September 1819 to Margarete Wieben, of Heubuden, who was born in 1796, to Rudnerweide. Children of the first marriage: Helena b. 4 December 1809, Elisabeth b. 1 June 1815. Children of the second marriage: Abraham b. 14 July 1820, Anna b. 14 June 1827, Jakob b. 10 June 1828. In both marriages a number of children died in infancy. Johann Sudermann is given full authority as guardian on 28 October 1833 in Halbstadt. [Official record of Walldorf, fascicle 28].
4. Wiebe, Johann, Kriefkohl, born on 22 August 1776 in Krebsfelde, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Enss, Kriefkohl, who was born in 1778, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnetha b. 29 July 1799, Dirk b. 16 October 1801, Jakob b. 10 September 1803, all born in Mielenz. This family had already registered to emigrate on 11 November 1803, when they were resident in Mielentzerfelde. [Official record of Krebsfelde, fascicle 51].
5. Dyck, Johann, Leske, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Enss, Leske, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Leske, fascicle 8].

Around 1830

1. Claassen, unknown birth year or place, widow, Orloffferfelde, to Liebenau, later to Kuban. Children: Johann born in 1820 in

Orloffelfelde, and died on 27 December 1876 in Wohldemfürst, other children are not named. [Mennonitisches Lexikon, Friesen].

2. Doerksen, Gerhard, Kuhrau(?), to Liebenau. Married to Sara Dyck, Kuhrau(?), who was born on 30 December 1779 in Heubuden, to Liebenau. [Official record of Tiege, fascicle 12].
3. Dyck, Johann, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Wiens, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Elisabeth.

1830

1. Dyck/Dück, Heinrich, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 14 November 1830 to Agnetha Koop, Pietzkendorf, who was born in Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna.
2. Enss, Maria, Nassenhuben, born on 15 September 1805 in Nassenhuben, to ..., Molotschna.
3. Enss, Peter, Nassenhuben, born on 2 December 1804 in Nassenhuben, to ..., Molotschna.
4. Mandtler, Bernhard, Fürstenwerder, born in Fürstenwerder, to ..., Molotschna. [Mandtler family chronicle].
5. Sudermann, Heinrich, Elbing, born on 22 July 1794 in Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. First marriage to Catharina Penner on 24 March 1823, and she died in Elbing. Children of the first marriage did not emigrate with the family of the second marriage. Second marriage to Wilhelmine of Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. [DpadO].
6. Claassen, Dietrich, Walldorf, born on 6 February 1807 in Walldorf, unmarried, to Rudnerweide, died on 16 March 1831 in Rudnerweide. [Official record of Walldorf, fascicle 28].
7. Fast, Jakob, Ladekopp, to Fürstenau. Married to Helena Schroeder, Ladekopp, who was born around 1811 in Rosenort, to Fürstenau. Full authority on 12 March 1838. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 3].
- 8a. Schröder, Wilhelm, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.
- 8b. Schröder,, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.
- 8c. Schröder, Abraham, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.

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- 8d. Schröder, Peter, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.
- 8e. Schröder, Bernhard, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.
- 8f. Schröder, Gerhard, Rosenort, to Fürstenau.

The couple Fast (#7), Wilhelm Schr. and the guardians of the further named Schr., place of residence: Fürstenau, were granted full authority on 12 December 1838 in Halbstadt, Molotschna, because of regulations concerning inheritances of descendants with parents. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 3].

9. Dyck, Dietrich, Kurau, born on 30 April 1778 in Heubuden, land owner, to Sparrau, died in 1834 in Sparrau. Second marriage on 24 June 1813 in Elbing to Catharina Sudermann, Kurau, who was born on 17 October 1796 in Kalthof, to Sparrau, and she died in 1835. Her second marriage in Russia was to Gerhard Neufeld. Full authority from 26 April 1832 and 31 March 1833. [Official record of Tiege, fascicle 12].

Before 1831

1. Kroecker, Franz, to Münsterberg. Married in Russia to Anna Wall before 1817. Emigrated. Full authority granted in Halbstadt on 24 February 1831. [Official record of Koszelizer Heubuden, fascicle 5].

1831

1. Claassen, Abraham, Walldorf, born on 2 September 1803 in Walldorf, land owner, to Rudnerweide, unmarried. Full authority as guardian on 24 February 1831. [Official record of Walldorf, fascicle 28].
2. Fast, Catharina, nee Harder, Böhmischgut in the region of Elbing, born in Ladekopp, to (likely) Rudnerweide, Molotschna. Children: Heinrich and Catharina. [Official record of Ladekopp, fascicle 13].
3. Harder, Johann, Hegewald, born in Ladekopp, to Rudnerweide, where he died before 1833. Married to Helene Claassen, Hegewald, who was born on 11 May 1801 in Walldorf, to Rudnerweide, where she also died before 1833. Children: Elisabeth and Johann. Full authority was given to the guardians in Halbstadt, Molotschna. [Official record of Ladekopp, fascicle 13, and official record of Walldorf, fascicle 28]. Johann Harder was the brother of #2 (Catharina Fast). His wife, Helene Claassen, was the sister of #1, Abraham Claassen.

1832

1. Braun, Johann, from the region of Elbing, born in 1775 in Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. Second marriage on 11 April 1816 to Helena Thiessen, of the region of Elbing, who was born on 1 October 1795, to ..., Molotschna. Children of the first

marriage: Helena b. 5 May 1809, Anna b. 28 May 1814. Children of the second marriage: Abraham b. 28 November 1816, Katharina b. 24 February 1821, Margarete b. 25 September 1828. [D.P.a.d.O. 11/1937].

2. Epp, Jakob, Schönau, born on 1 March 1809 in Schönau, to ..., Molotschna. Married in 1835 in Russia and emigrated in 1877 with his wife and three children to York Co., Nebraska and died there on 1 December 1892. [*Menn. Blätt.* 1893, p.23-24].
3. Mandtler, Philipp, born on 6 July 1808, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Exit passport issued on 10 July 1832. [Official record of Danzig]. unmarried.
4. Olfert, Catharina, Reimerswalde, member(?) of Orlofffelde Church in 1804, to ..., Molotschna.
5. Philippsen, Franz, Hochzeit, born on 11 September 1808 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried.
6. Rempel, Johann, Einlage in the region of Elbing, born on 17 December 1796 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 27 February 1821 to Helena Dörksen, Einlage in the region of Elbing, who was born on 29 September 1798 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna b. 20 March 1824 in Ellerwald, Helena b. 16 April 1827 in Ellerwald, Johann b. 23 July 1831 in Ellerwald, Maria b. in Elbing(?). [D.P.a.d.O. 1/1938].
7. Richert, David, Deutsche Konopat, born in 1806, to Alexanderwohl, emigrated in 1874 to America and died there in 1878. Married to Dirks, Dtsch. Konopat, who was born in 1812, to Alexanderwohl and died there in 1846. Son: Heinrich b. 23 May 1831 in Dtsch. Konopat, and died on 16 October 1895 in Newton, America. [Friesen, II, p.199].
8. von Riesen, Simon, Ellerwald, born on 12 March 1783 in Klein Mausdorf, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 4 November 1814 to Maria Berg, Ellerwald, who was born on 16 November 1794, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 26 January 1817, Peter b. 27 May 1818, Catharina b. 10 March 1820, Gerhard b. 15 July 1823, Johann b. 19 March 1825, Justine b. 12 November 1826. All children born in Ellerwald.

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9. Toews, Heinrich, Hochzeit, born on 2 December 1797 in Hochzeit, to Pordenau. Appointed teacher (preacher) in 1842. [*Mennonitische Blätter* 3/1857].
10. Toews, Helena, Hochzeit, born on 12 July 1894 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna.
11. Wiehler, Abraham, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, born on 15 September 1800 in Ellerwald, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Dyck, Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, who was born on 3 October 1788 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna, and she died in 1838 in Russia. Son: Cornelius b. 19 September 1826 in Ellerwald. [D.P.a.d.O. 1/1938].

1833

1. Claassen, Gerhard, Hochzeit, born on 13 August 1804 in Hochzeit, to ..., Molotschna.
2. Franz, Heinrich, Gr. Lunau, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
3. Franz, Peter, Gr. Lunau, day labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Brother of #2.
4. Frantz, Johann, Gr. Lunau, 33 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Frantz, Gr. Lunau, 31 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnetha - 6 years, Anna - 4 years, Peter - 2 years [Official record of Kulm].
5. Geddert, Heinrich, Gr. Lunau, 31 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Foth, Gr. Lunau, 37 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Sara - 5 years, Catharina - 1 year. [Official record of Kulm].
6. Goertz, Peter, Podwitz, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Luise Rahn, Podwitz, 24 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 3 years, Maria - 1 year. About four years ago he spent one year in Molotschna and was convinced that craftsmen and lodgers would make easier and better progress there than here. [Official record of Kulm].
7. Janz, Jakob, Gr. Lunau, 32 years of age, craftsman, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Sara Foth, his second wife, Gr. Lunau, 40 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 9 years, Heinrich - 7 years.
8. Jantz, Peter, (place of residence removed from the official record), 36 years of age, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Eva Foth, (place of residence removed from the official record), 30 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob - 4 years, Heinrich - 2 years, Helene - 6 months. [Official record of Kulm].
9. Foth, Peter 29 years of age, brother of (#8?).
- 9a. Foth, Heinrich, 65 years of age, father of (#8 & 9?).
10. Knels, Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, 27 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Kliewer, Kl. Lunau, 28 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Kulm].
11. Roose, Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, 30 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Plenert, Kl. Lunau, 29 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria - 4 years, Heinrich - $\frac{3}{4}$ year.
12. Foth (Voth), Gerhard, Kl. Lunau, 31 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Stobbe, Kl. Lunau, 30 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 5 years, Anna - 3 years, Maria - 6 months. [Official record of Kulm].

13. Foth (Voth), Heinrich, Kl. Lunau, 36 years of age, linen weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Foth, Kl. Lunau, 37 years of age, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Anna - 4 years, Peter - 1½ years (another source 14 years), Sister: Elisabeth Foth - 15 years of age. [Official record of Kulm].

1834

1. Franz, Helene, a widowed Voth, nee Bartel, from Horst, born in 19 July 1770 in Gogolin, land owner, to Gnadenfeld, died on 30 October 1857 in Gnadenfeld. Daughter: Anna b. 31 May 1811 in Horst, and she died on 18 March 1841 in Gnadenfeld. Anna married Heinrich Rempel. There were children and step children(?) besides Anna, probably both Franz and Voth.
2. Franz, Heinrich, born on 6 October 1812 in Jamerauhorsrt, school teacher, first to Gnadenfeld, secondly to Chortitz, Chortitza, thirdly to Neuhalbstadt, where he died on 26 May 1889. Married on 19 September 1837 in Russia to Agatha Sudermann, who was born on 15 May 1818 in Kalthof, and died on 17 September 1882 in Neuhalbstadt. This Heinrich Franz is the renowned Heinrich Franz that first entered the history of the Russian Mennonites. He registered on 18 March 1833 to emigrate with his mother and siblings, but before he emigrated he was a school teacher for some time in Brenkenhofswalde/Neumark. In Russia he was a private tutor in Felsenthal, village school teacher in Gnadenfeld 1835-1844, school teacher in the Chortitzaer Central School 1846-1858. After 1858 he was again a private tutor in Gnadenfeld. He retired in 1880. [Unruh in Mennonitisches Lexikon, p.685].

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3. Foth, Jakob, Horst, 31 years of age, to Gnadenfeld.
Foth, David, Horst, 30 years of age, to Gnadenfeld.
Foth, Gerhard, Horst, 28 years of age, to Gnadenfeld.
4. Kregier, Eva, 30 years of age, maid, to Gnadenfeld. Emigrated with the Helene Franz family (see #1).

Before 1835

1. Regehr, Peter, born on 3 July 1790, to Muntau, died in 1875 in Gnadental. Married to Gertrud Wiebe, to Muntau. Daughter: Gertrud b. 21 January 1838, other children are not named/listed. [Jantzen family register].

1835

1. Tiessen, Bernhard, born on 17 September 1807 in Saalfeld, to ..., Molotschna (?). Entry in the baptismal register of the Danzig Mennonite Church on 31 July 1835 certifies the emigration to Russia.
2. Unger, Jakob, Platenhof, born in 1794 in Stobbendorf, to ..., Molotschna. First marriage to Anna Hamm who is now deceased. Second marriage to Justine Siemens, Platenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina b. 30 June 1827, Agatha b. 26 October 1829, Christina b. 1 February 1832, Maria b. 6 December 1834.
3. Unger, Johann, Orloffferfelde, born in 1795, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Spent, a widowed Fast, Orloffferfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Two children.
4. Wiehler, Johann, Rosenort, born in 1801 in Fürstenau, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 4 December 1838 to Caroline von Riesen, of Rosenort, who was born on 12 August 1805 in Alt Rosengart, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Caroline b. 16 November 1830, Franz b. 10 June 18...? [D.Pad.O. 1/1938]. (Ed.: The marriage date and birth date of child does not make sense unless this marriage is a second marriage and the children are of a previous marriage.)

Around 1835

5. Ewert, Wilhelm, born on 11 May 1814 in Montauerweide, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, died in 1805 (sic) in Nikolajewska, Terek (Ed.: Probably death year should be 1905). Married in 1835 in Berdjansk to Anna Doerksen, who was born on 20 July 1817 in Kerbswald in the region of Elbing (s. A. 1839, No.7). (See supplement)

1836

1. Fast, Isaac, Neumünsterberg, born on 4 April 1815 in Neumünsterberg, teacher, pewterer, bookseller, to Gnadenfeld, died in 1895 in Gnadenfeld. Married in the end of 1837 in Russia to Elisabeth Dück. His published biography in 1932 in Winnipeg tells of his varied destinies.

Around 1836

2. Jantzen, Catharina, Danzig, born on 6 September 1789 in Altschottland, to ..., Molotschna.

After 1836

3. Jantzen, Abraham, Danzig and Tiegenhof, born on 30 June 1797 in Altschottland, clock maker, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Magdalena Lepp, Danzig and Tiegenhof, who was born on 11 August 1798 in Quadendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Emma Emilie b.15 July 1828, Johann Hermann b.4 June 1829, Bernhard b. 30 May 1831. ["Der Bote" Rosthern, 20 July 1938].

Before 1837

1. Claassen, David, born on 30 August 1813 in Susewald, to Gnadenfeld. [Official record of Susewald, fascicle 3].
2. Epp, Peter, to Prangenu. Married to Aganetha Dyck, born in Altebabke, to Prangenu. [Official record of Abgunstkampe].

1837

3. Martens, Wilhelm, Tiegenhagen, born on 5 January 1819 in Tiegenhagen, tailor, first to Halbstadt, secondly to Orloff, Sadragowka in 1872, died on 17 May 1919 in Orloff, Sadragowka Colony. Married in 1844 in Halbstadt, Russia and settled in 1872 in Orloff, Sadragowka as land owner. He was a co-founder of this village. No one else in this village attained this lofty age of over 100 years. At his death, the family register showed that:

Number with spouses - 269 persons

Of those - 58 are deceased, and 211 persons are alive (including spouses, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren). Br. Franz W. Martens, Blumenhof, Sask. 28 March 1838. (Ed.: If this Martens is the source then the date should likely be 1938).

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4. Rempel, Johann, Königsberg, Prussia, born on 11 August 1801 in Kalthof, merchant, to Gnadenfeld, Molotschna. First marriage to Margarete Sudermann, Königsberg, Prussia, who was born on 31 October 1805 in Goldschar, to Gnadenfeld, Molotschna, and she died on 2 (14) March 1839 in Gnadenfeld. Second marriage to Anna Franz in Russia, 3 S.
5. Sudermann, Agathe, Goldschar, born on 26 May 1818 in Goldschar, to Gnadenfeld, Molotschna, died on 29 September 1822(sic) in Neuhalbstadt. Married in Russia to Heinrich Franz (his first marriage). (See 1834 #2, where it gives her death date as 17 September 1882).
6. Zimmermann, Eduard, Elbing, born on 4 February 1812 in Elbing, to Halbstadt. He returned after a time to Prussia and emigrated finally again in 1845.
7. Zimmermann, Rudolf, Elbing, born on 7 April 1816 in Elbing, to Halbstadt. Married in 1837 on the emigration journey in Carolswalde near Ostrog. He was married by the bishop (Ältester) in that Mennonite Church with Anna Kroecker.

After 1837, before 1848 (Ed.: should probably be 1838)

1. Friesen (von Riesen), Bernhard, Stobbendorf, to Tiegenhagen. Married to Gertrud Peters, Stobbendorf, to Tiegenhagen. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 5].

1838

1. Balzer, Heinrich, Kommerau, born in Kommerau(?), to ..., Molotschna. From the exit passport.
2. Doerksen, Peter, Fürstenau, born in 1797, teacher, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Wieler, Fürstenau, who was born in 1800, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dorothea, Peter (b.) in 1829, Agnetha (b.) in 1835, Anna b. in 1837.
3. Ewert, Heinrich, Kl. Nessau, born on 10 January 1817 in Kl. Nessau, to ..., Molotschna. He returned to Prussia in 1843 and emigrated a second time in 1852 to Russia in the Wolga region and has lived there since.
4. Ewert, Gerhard, Kl. Nessau, born in Kl. Nessau, to ..., Molotschna. Brother of #3.
5. Ewert, Jakob, Kl. Nessau, born in Kl. Nessau, to ..., Molotschna. Brother of #3 & #4.
6. Goertz, Heinrich, Niedergruppe, to Halbstadt, from the exit passport.
7. Günther, Gerhard, Fürstenau, land owner, to Tiege. Foster children: Sara Wiens b. 27 January 1820 in Schönsee, Margarete Wiens b. 22 June 1827 in Schönsee, Barbara Wiens b. 13 April 1830 in Schönsee. [Official record of Fürstenau, fascicle 4, and Schönsee, fascicle 3 B].
8. Quiring, Catharina, nee Andres, Altendorf, to ..., Molotschna. She was a widow of Peter Quiring. Children: Wilhelm, Johann b. 13 August 1832, Hermann.
9. Quiring, Marie, nee Martens, Altendorf, to Halbstadt [Exit passport 1838]. Foster children:
 - 9a. Martens, Johann, Altendorf, born on 9 June 1822 in Tiegenhagen, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1838].
 - 9b. Martens, Marie, Altendorf, born on 24 December 1834 in Tiegenhagen, to Halbstadt [Exit passport 1838]. On 20 July 1846

the Martens couple received their emigration permission, and by that time it is likely that the widow Quiring was deceased.

10. Wiebe, Jakob, Heubuden, born on 17 September 1821 in Heubuden, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1838, emigration permission 1845].
11. Wölk(e), Abraham, Walldorf, born on 22 November 1807 in Petershagen, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Claassen, Walldorf, to ..., Molotschna.

Before 1839

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1. Claassen, Abraham, to Tiegerweide. Married to Maria Wall, born on 1 April 1801 in Halbstadt, to Tiegerweide, where she died on 23 January 1839. Children: (where born?) Abraham, Gerhard, Jakob, Maria. Abraham Claassen could be the same A. Claassen as named on the list of before 1828 to Molotschna, #1, who emigrated to Blumenort. The birth place and age support this thesis. [Official record of Halbstadt, fascicle 3].

1839

1. Adrian, Jakob, Kommerau, born in 1800, joiner, to Halbstadt. Married to Anna, Kommerau, who was born in 1799, to Halbstadt. Children: Eva b. in 1829, Jakob b. in 1833, Franz b. in 1835. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1840].
2. Bartsch, Absolon, Kalthof, born in 1810, land owner, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1846].
3. Bartsch, Heinrich, Kalthof, born in 1824, joiner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1849].
4. Bench, Johann, Schönsee, staff of a merchant, to ..., Molotschna.
5. Block, Heinrich, Niedergruppe, to ..., Molotschna.
6. Claassen, Franz, Tiegenhagen, born in 1818 in Tiegenhagen, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
7. Doerksen, Abraham, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, born on 2 September 1786 in Ellerwald 2. pasturage, land owner, to Tiegerweide (?), Molotschna. Married to Anna Doerksen, Ellerwald, 4. pasturage, born on 29 September 1786 in Ellerwald 3. pasturage, to Tiegerweide (?), Molotschna. Children: Anna b. 20 July 1817 in Krebswald, Maria b. 30 August 1820 in Ellerwald 2. pasturage, Helena b. 6 April 1826 in Ellerwald 4. pasturage and she married in Russia to Bernh. Mathies, of Tiegerweide.
8. Doerksen, Abraham, Fürstenau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Three children.
9. Dörksen, Abraham, Stadtfelde, born in 1791, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Fröse, Stadtfelde, who was born in 1801, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1845].
10. Dörksen, Franz, Sparrau, dyer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
11. Dyck, Aron, Tiegenhof, born in 1815 in Beiershorst, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
12. Dyck, Cornelius, born on 24 February 1791 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 5 February 1820 to Helena Harder, who was born on 12 February 1790 in Neustädter(eller)wald, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Helena b. 27 March 1824, Elisabeth b. 22 December 1825, Agatha b. 27 March 1829. [D. Pad. O. 11/1937].
13. Dyck, Leonhard, Kaminke, land owner, to Halbstadt. Married to Anna Toews, Kaminke, to Halbstadt, Molotschna. Children: Leonhard b. 1 December 1823, Jakob b. 10 June 1825, Catharina b. 17 March 1828, Peter b. 8 November 1830, Maria b. 16 November 1832, Justina b. 17 December 1834, Anna b. 1 October 1836. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
14. Dyck, Peter, Reinland, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Lehn, Reinland, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Elisabeth, Peter, Jakob, Catharina, and Heinrich. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
15. Dückmann, Peter, Heubuden, born on 28 April 1811 in Simonsdorf, tailor, to Halbstadt. Married on 13 April 1837 in Wernersdorf to Susanne Toews, of Heubuden, who was born on 10 March 1810 in Altenau, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
16. Enss, Abraham, Halbstadt, to Halbstadt. Married to Elisabeth Toews, Halbstadt, to Halbstadt. Children: Abraham, Anna b. 20 June 1831, Elisabeth b. 17 January 1834, Margarete b. 31 May 1836, Catharina b. 26 January 1838. [Exit passport 1838, emigration permission 1841].
17. Epp, Jakob, Siebenhuben, baptized in 1834 in Ladekopp Church, to ..., Molotschna.
18. Epp, Jakob, Tiegerfeld, born in (Tiegerfeld), land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1845].
19. Ewert, Peter, Montau, born in (Montau), to ..., Molotschna.
20. Fast, Johann, Prangenau, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Schierling, Prangenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 18 July 1833, Gerhard b. 9 April 1836, Bernhard b. 24 April 1838.

21. Fast, Maria, Vorwerk, born in Vorwerk, baptized on 9 June 1833 in Ladekopp Church, to ..., Molotschna.
22. Fast, Peter, Schönsee, born in 1817, servant, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1845].
23. Franz, David, Obergruppe, born in (Obergruppe), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839].

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24. Franzen/Fransen, Peter, Reinland, born in 1802 in Gr. Montau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna, died after 1841 but before 1843. Married to Agnetha Epp, Reinland, who was born in 1807 in Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Justine, Elisabeth, Anna, Agnetha, and Maria. The official emigration records first indicate that the couple and their children received permission to emigrate and later permission to emigrate was granted to the widow and the children. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841 and also in 1843].
25. Harder, Johann, Broeske, born in Ladekopp, to Halbstadt. Married to Justina Fast, Broeske, she was born in Broeske, to Halbstadt. Children: Justina b. 3 February 1837, Anna b. 13 July 1838 in Bröske. [Exit passport 2839, emigration permission 1841].
26. Klippenstein, Gerhard, Neuteich, born in 1815 in Platenhof, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Children are not named. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
27. Konrad, Franz, Prangenau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on 23 November 1813 to Magdalena/Helena Wölke, Prangenau, who was born on 14 February 1789 in Schönsee (another source gives her birth date as 22 June 1796 in Schönsee), to ..., Molotschna, and she died on 7 February 1852. (The information given about the wife is diverse). Children: Jakob b. 27 August 1814, Johann b. 23 April 1818, Gerhard b. 30 July 1820, Margarete b. 9 August 1824, three children are deceased.
28. Löwen, Johann, Rudolf, Neuteich, member(?) on 15 May 1837 in Ladekopp Church, to ..., Molotschna.
29. Mandtler, Jakob, born in 1790, land owner and clock maker, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Magdalena Entz, who was born on 13 May 1796 in Fürstenwerder, to ..., Molotschna. Children are not named.
30. Martens, Maria, Tiegenhof, born in 1819 in Tiegerfeld, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1842].
31. Matthies, Anna, Wernershof, born on 8 February 1817 in Stadtfelde, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1842].
32. Matthies, Jakob, Wernersdorf, born on 19 January 1816 in Heubuden, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
33. Neufeld, Cornelius, Orloffferfelde Mennonite Church, to ..., Molotschna.
34. Neufeld, Gerhard, Prangenau, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Dück, Prangenau, to ..., Molotschna. Children are not named.
35. Neufeld, Jakob, Neuteich, born on 4 March 1807 in Katznase, wheelwright, to Rudnerweide where he died in 1890. Married to Anna Thun, Neuteich, who was born in 1806 in Katznase, to Rudnerweide, Molotschna. Children are not named. Full authority granted in Rudnerweide, Molotschna on 17 October 1844. [Official record of Katznase, fascicle 9], [Official record of Neuteich].
36. Neufeld, Jakob, Neuteich, to Halbstadt. Married to Helene Thiessen, Neuteich, to Halbstadt. Children: Johann, Catharina, Gerhard, Jakob, and Abraham. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
37. Neufeld, Johann, Heubuden, born in 1802, rope maker and cooper, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Cornelsen, Heubuden, who was born in 1795, to ..., Molotschna. Children are not named. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
38. Neufeld, Johann, Ladekopp, born in 1818 in Katznase, servant, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
39. Neufeld, Marie, Orloffferfelde Mennonite Church, to ..., Molotschna.
40. Pauls, Heinrich, Altrosengarh, born in 1809, carpenter, to Halbstadt. Married to Elisabeth Krüger, Altrosengarh, who was born in 1811, to Halbstadt. Children: one who is deceased. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
41. Pauls, H., widow, hog farmer, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Jakob, Maria, and Eva. [DpadO. 3/1938].
42. Penner, Sara, Kalthof, born in 1813 in Rosenort, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
43. Peters, Cornelius, Wengeln, born on 21 April 1793 in Schlammsack, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Reimer, Wengeln, who was born on 20 November 1792 in Ladekopp, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Abraham b. 24 January 1826 in Schlammsack. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1845].
44. Rahn, Jakob, Ladekopp, born in 1776 in Platenhof, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agnetha Loepp, Ladekopp, who was born in 1777, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Agnetha - 27 years, Helena - 26 years [Exit passport 1839, emigration

permission 1843].

45. Rehan/Rahn? Peter, Lakendorf, born in Lakendorf, tenant, to Schardau. Married in 1838 in Fürstenwerder to Anna Toews, of Lakendorf, who was born in Fürstenwerder, to Schardau. In 1845 he was had two children born in Russia: Jakob b. 27 October 1841 in Schardau, Peter b. 16 May 1844 in Schardau. P.R. died around 1859 on a visit to Prussia and Anna Toews, his wife, remarried to Johann Kliewer. [Emigration permission 1859].

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46. Reimer, Jakob, Petershagen, born on 20 October 1806 in Altebabke, carpenter, to Halbstadt. Married to Maria Janzen, Petershagen, who was born in Neustädterwald, to Halbstadt. Children: Maria b. 20 April 1833, Elisabeth b. 16 December 1836 in Petershagen. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
47. Rempel, Johann, Reinland, lodger, to Halbstadt. Married to Susanna Claassen, Reinland, to Halbstadt. Children: Johann, Anna, and Abraham. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
48. von Riesen/Friesen Cornelius, Schönsee, born on 30 April 1793 in Tralau, land owner, to Altonau where he died on 22 April 1850. Married on 24 April 1817 to Helena Epp of Schönsee, who was born in 1797 in Koszelitzke, to Altonau, where she died on 17 December 1845. Children: Helena b. 13 January 1818, Cornelius b. 2 March 1820, Abraham b. 27 September 1822 (died ?), Margarete b. 28 October 1824, Jakob b. 21 September 1826, Maria b. 23 December 1828, David b. 21 August 1831, Anna b. 15 February 1835. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 34 A].
49. Spent, Catharina, Tiegenhagen, born in 1815 in Neuteicherwald, maid, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1842].
50. Steingart, Abraham, Pletzendorf, born in 1803 in Lakendorf, labourer, to Halbstadt. Married to Elisabeth Friesen, Pletzendorf, who was born in 1787, to Halbstadt, Molotschna. Step daughter:
- 50a. Gand, Elisabeth, Pletzendorf, born in 1812, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1841].
51. Stobbe, Jakob, Baalau, born in 1817, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1840].
52. Suckau, Agnetha, Orloff, born on 16 January 1816, to Halbstadt. Helena Suckau, Orloff, born on 13 April 1821, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1843].
53. Sudermann, Hermann, Kalthof, born on 28 January 1814 in Goldschar, brewer, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Sudermann, who was born on 5 January 1820 in Kalthof, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Children: Elisabeth b. 15 October 1838 in Kalthof, Abraham, likely already born in Berdjansk. This family emigrated in 1874 to America. [Friesen, p.89]. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1840].
- 53a. The following siblings of Elisabeth Sudermann: Abraham b. 16 October 1824 in Kalthof, Hermann b. 5 October 1826 in Kalthof, Jakob b. 23 October 1827, Sara b. in 1825 in Kalthof. All were resident in Kalthof, and emigrated to Halbstadt, Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1840].
54. Sudermann, Jakob, Elbing, born on 11 August 1794 in Elbing, merchant, first to Schönsee, secondly to Steinbach, thirdly to Berdjansk, Molotschna where he died on 12 March 1877. Married on 21 September 1841 in Russia to Eva Unruh, who was born on 21 September 1821 near Elbing, and she emigrated around 1828, and she died on 12 August 1915 in Berdjansk. (J. S. is the brother of my great grandmother F. H.) [DPaDO. 1/1938]. [Heinrichs family register].
55. Thiessen, Jakob, Petershagen, born in 1816, servant, to Lichtenau. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1842].
56. Thun, Maria, Neuteich, to ..., Molotschna. (Sister of Anna Thun who married Jakob Neufeld?).
57. Unger, Jakob, Orlofffeld, born on 17 February 1818 in Orlofffeld, to ..., Molotschna.
58. Unger, Jakob, Tiegerweide, born in 1816 in Tiegerweide, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839, emigration permission 1842].
59. Foth, Peter, Obergruppe, born in (Obergruppe), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1839].
60. Wohlgemuth, Wilhelm, Montau, born in (Montau), to ..., Molotschna.
61. Boschmann/Buschmann, Cornelius, Rosenort, born in Rosenort, land owner, to Petershagen, died on 1 April 1839 in Petershagen, Molotschna. Married to Maria Wiens, Rosenort, to Petershagen. Her second marriage was to Simon Neufeld. Children: Maria, Jakob, and Johann. In the official records of Halbstadt, the remarried widow Maria Neufeld, a widow Boschmann, nee Wiens, is granted full authority on 21 August 1840. The certificate of identification is issued by the district office of Halbstadt. [Official record of Rosenort, fascicle 4].

After 1839

1. von Riesen, Hermann, Rudolf, Danzig?, born on 13 February 1821 in Elbing, to ..., Molotschna. A later note in the baptismal register states: He emigrated to Russia and is resident in the Molotschna colony. [Danzig Mennonite Church baptismal register 1835].

Before 1840

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1. Walde, Dietrich, Neustädterwald, born in Neustädterwald, to Blumenort. Receipt from 18 November 1840 in Blumenort, in the district of Halbstadt. [Official record of Neustädterwald, fascicle 9].

Molotschna 1840

1. Dyck/Dick, Ferdinand, Wengeln, born in 1817, tailor, to Halbstadt, Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1845].
2. Jantzen, Gustav, Eduard, Danzig, born on 11 June 1817 in Danzig, pewterer, to Berdjansk, later to Gnadenfeld, Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1842].
3. Harder, Hermann, born on 22 May 1816 in Emaus, merchant, to Gnadenfeld, later to Halbstadt where he died on 31 May 1867. Married on 15 July 1838 in Heubuden to Barbara Sudermann, who was born on 9 April 1816 in Goldschar, to Gnadenfeld where she died on 6 August 1868. Son: Nikolaus.

Note: H. H. was the brother of my grandfather F. H.

4. Loepp, Cornelius, August, born in 1817, journeyman carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. In the official record he is listed as a Lutheran (evangelical) and reserve engineer, but there is a certificate of membership in the Molotschna Mennonite Colony. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1846], [180/1949].
5. Pauls, Cornelius, Schwansdorf, born in 1806, land owner, to Halbstadt. Married to Charlotte Doering, Schwansdorf, who was born in 1808, to Halbstadt. Children: Anna Maria - 11 years, Marianne - 7 years(?), Johann Cornelius - 4 years [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1845].
6. Pauls, David, Tiegenhof, born in 1816, dyer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1842].
7. Penner, Elisabeth, Schönsee, born on 18 June 1820 in Schönsee, maid, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1840].
8. Peters, Cornelia, Beiershorst, born in 1818 in Beiershort, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1842].
9. Sudermann, Abraham, Kalthof, born in 1790 in Elbing, land owner, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Married on 16 April 1816 to Elisabeth Woelke, Kalthof, who was born on 17 June 1793 in Kalthof, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Children: Anna, Maria. Appointed preacher in the Heubuden Mennonite Church in 1823, but he gave up this office/responsibility since 1836 because of an eye problem and has not carried out the duties of a preacher. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1842], [Friesen, p.708].
10. Wiebe, Johann, Reimerswalde, born in 1820 in Zeier, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1840, emigration permission 1842].

Molotschna before 1841

1. Claassen, Jakob, Wengeln, born in 1814, to Halbstadt. Married to Cornelia Janzen, Wengeln, to Halbstadt. Children: Jakob - 2 years [Exit passport (?), emigration permission 1841].

1841

2. Bergmann, Elisabeth, Niedau, born in 1818 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1844].
3. Bergmann, Margarete, Niedau, born in 1812 in Ellerwald, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].
4. Bergmann, Peter, Niedau, born in 1823 in Ellerwald(?), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1845], (Father of Cornelius Bergmann, Ellerwald).
5. Born, Peter, Reinland, born in 1803 in Mierauerwalde, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Wieler, Reinland, born in 1809, Mierauerwalde, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter - 16 years, Maria - 6 years [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].
6. Braun, Anna, Tiegenhof, born in 1816 in Prangenau, housekeeper, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].
7. Claassen, Franz, Tiegenhagen, born in 1769, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. Son: Dietrich - 5 years [Exit passport 1841].
8. Claassen, Martin, Tiegenhagen, born in 1771 in Tiegenhagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Agatha Harder, Tiegenhagen, born in 1796, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina - 24 years, Agatha - 21 years, Martin - 20 years, Helena - 18 years [Exit passport 1841].

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9. Cornelsen, Heinrich, Baalau, born in 1813, carpenter, to Halbstadt. Married to Helena Froese, Baalau, born in 1820, to Halbstadt. Daughter: Elisabeth - 4 weeks (1845), therefore born in Russia. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1845].
10. Dück, Anna, Prangenu, member(?) on 8 June 1835 in Ladekopp Church, to ..., Molotschna.
11. Enß, Johann, Pletzendorf, born in 1820, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1845].
12. Esau, Johann, Hochzeit, born on 7 February 1824 in Gr. Lesewitz, land owner, to Pordenau. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1847].
13. Esau, Wilhelm, Schönsee, born in 1809 in Neunhuben, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].
14. Friesen, Heinrich, Pletzendorf, born in 1817, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1847].
15. Harms, Johann, Pr. Königsdorf, born in 1802, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Martens, Königsdorf, who was born in 1830, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 1825, Cornelius b. 1827, Simon b. 1831, Susanna b. 1834, Catharina b. 1837, Anna b. 1841. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1847].
16. Janzen, Johann, Markusdorf, born in 1807, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration 1847].
17. Kroecker, Peter, Tiegenhagen, born in 1796 in Fürstenauerweide, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1843].
18. Loewen, Johann, Neuteich, born in 1819 in Tiegenhof, harness maker, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].
19. Martens, Jakob, Baalau, born in 1817, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna, and sister:
- 19a. Martens, Anna, Baalau, born in 1823, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1841].
20. Martens, Anna, Thiensdorf, born in 1824 in Thiensdorf, to ..., Molotschna, unmarried. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1845].
21. Martens, Jakob, Thiensdorf, born in 1817, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1851].
22. Martens, Peter, Thiensdorf, born in 1814, to Fürstenau. Married to Renate Hering, Thiensdorf, who was born in 1818, to Fürstenau. Peter Martens had already, with an exit passport, gone to Fürstenau, Molotschna in 1839, and came back in 1840 with a certificate from Fürstenau dated 1 October 1840, married Renate Hering and emigrated in 1841. [Exit passport 1841, 1845].
23. Sudermann, Anna, nee van Riesen, Kalthof, born on 23 November 1778 in Koszelitzke, to Gnadenfeld, died on 15 March 1851 in Gnadenfeld. Son: Leonhard (see below #24). She lived in Gnadenfeld with her sister's son Hermann Harder.
24. Sudermann, Leonhard, Kalthof, born on 21 April 1821 in Kalthof, land owner, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Emigrated in 1874 to America where he died on 26 January 1900. [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1848].
25. Wiebe, Johann, Reimerswalde, born in 1791 in Petershagen, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married on Anna Wall, Reimerswalde, who was born in 1799, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Franz - 18 years, Anna - 16 years [Exit passport 1841, emigration permission 1842].

Molotschna 1842

1. Bätkmann, Cornelius, Niedau, born in 1815 in Ellerwald, 3. pasturage, land owner's son, to ..., Molotschna. [certificate of citizenship 1842, emigration permission 1842].
2. Bätkmann, Heinrich, Niedau, born in 1828, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842].
3. Klaassen, Abraham, Rückenau, born in 1821 in Pasewark, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842, emigration permission 1846].
4. Claassen, Elisabeth nee Berg, Reinland, born in 1795, to Fürstenau. (The husband, Dietrich Cl. died on 10 January 1839 in Walldorf). Children: Maria b. 28 November 1818, Martin b. 24 October 1820, Anna b. 28 November 1822, Margarete b. 9 March 1825, Johann b. 4 October 1828. (Maria is just named on an application form, not on an exit passport). Elisabeth Cl. nee Berg, married a second time in Russia to Thiessen. [Exit passport 1842, emigration permission 1842].
5. Claassen, Heinrich, Blumenort, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Reimer, Blumenort, born in Vorwerk, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter, Heinrich, Margarete, Helena, Elisabeth, Johann. [Reimer chronicle].
6. Klaassen, Johann, Prangenu, born in 1815 in Danzig, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842].

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7. Fast, Martin, Tiegenhof, born in 1822, journeyman dyer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842, emigration permission 1848].

8. Friesen, Johann, Pletzendorf, born in 1809 in Walldorf, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Elisabeth Klaassen, Pletzendorf, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842].
9. Froese, David, Cronsnest, born in 1806, to Elisabeththal. [Exit passport 1842, emigration permission 1842].
10. Länder/Lender, Peter, Heubuden, born in 1809 in Lakendorf, carpenter, to Halbstadt. [In the official record of the Molotschna Mennonite Church there is certification that this person wants to become a member]. [Exit passport 1842, emigration 1843].
11. Nickel, Heinrich, Schwansdorf, born in 1815 in Powunden in the region of Pr. Holland, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842].
12. Peters, Bernhard, born in 1818 in Vierzehnhuben, to Gnadenheim. [Exit passport 1842].
- 12a. Peters, Dietrich, born in 1830 in Vierzehnhuben, to Gnadenheim. Bernh. P. was appointed teacher (preacher) in 1850. [*Mennonitische Blätter* 3/1857].

1842

13. Peters, Johann, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Rempel, to ..., Molotschna. [Official record of Neustädter Ellerwald 5 by 3].
14. Thiessen, Catharina, Petershagenerfeld, born in 1820, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1842, emigration permission 1846].
15. Thiessen, Helena, Maria, Margarete, Wilhelm, to ..., Molotschna. [DPadO. 10/1938]. [four siblings].
16. Unruh, Wilhelm, Neuteich, born in 1812 in Tiegenhof, joiner, to Lindenau. [certificate of citizenship 1842, emigration permission 1843].

1843

1. Claassen, David, Heubuden, born in 1807 in Heubuden, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1843, emigration permission 1853].
2. Klaassen, Peter, Neumünsterberg, born in 1824, joiner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1843, emigration permission 1846].
3. Fisch, Johann, Sparrau, born in 1793, to Halbstadt. Married to Catharina Peters, Sparrau, who was born in 1800, to Halbstadt. Children: Elise b. 1831, Heinrich b. 1835, Maria b. 1839, Johann b. 1841. [Exit passport 1843, emigration permission 1847].
4. Kliewer, K., Kl. Schardau, to ..., Molotschna. [DPadO. 3/1938].

1844

1. Bonnelis, Karl, Halbstadt, born in 1816 in Rückenau, land owner, to Schönsee, Molotschna. Married to Anna, Halbstadt, who was born in 1817 in Rückenau, to Schönsee. Children born in Russia: Johann b.1848, Karl b.1856, Maria b.1857. [Exit passport 1844, emigration permission 1857].
2. Neustädter, Johann, Reinland, 1820 Walldorf, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1844, emigration permission 1856].
3. Wall, Bernhard, born around 1803 in Halbstadt, land owner, to Tiegerweide, died on 6 June 1844 in Tiegerweide. Married to unknown. Children: Isaac, Gerhard, Cornelius. In the inheritance negotiation record the death place of B. W. is listed as Tiegerweide. In the death certificate it is stated as Tiege. [Official record of Halbstadt, fascicle 3].
4. Wall, Isaac, born in 27 August 1802 in Halbstadt, to Tiege, died in 1844 in Tiege, Molotschna. Married to unknown. No children. [Official record of Halbstadt, fascicle 3].

1845

1. Bartsch, Jakob, Pietzkendorf, born in 1803 in Ellerwald, shoe maker, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Braun, Pietzkendorf, who was born in 1804 in Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Maria b. 14 August 1831 in Neumünsterberg, Helena b. 16 August 1836 in Vorwerk. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1846].
2. Bonnelis/Bonellis, Jakob, Halbstadt in the region of Marienburg, born in 1818 in Chortitza Colony, joiner, to Hierschau, Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration 1846].

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3. Braun, Claas, Altmünsterberg, born in 1819, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration 1848].
4. Claassen, Johann, Tiege, born in 1820, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1849].
5. Fast, Abraham, Orloff, born in 1820, journeyman blacksmith, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1849].

6. Conrad/Konrad, Wilhelm, Altendorf, born in 1823, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1848].
7. Loepp, Agatha, Neunhuben, born in 1816 in Mierau, to Halbstadt, unmarried. Illegitimate son: Franz Loepp born in 1839. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1847].
8. Loepp, Isbrand, Tiegenhagen, born in 1795, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1849].
9. Loepp/Lepp, Johann, Danzig, born on 16 March 1820, carpenter, first to Halbstadt, secondly to Blumenort. Married to Anna Kröcker, Danzig, born in 1809 in Neunhuben, first to Halbstadt, secondly to Blumenort, Molotschna. Children: Heinrich - 5½ years, Paul - 3¾ years [Official record of Neunhuben, fascicle 3].
10. Martens, Susanna, nee Thiessen, Blumenort, born in 1807 in Mierau(?), to Halbstadt. Children: August b. 1837, Peter b. 1840. Certified in the official record of Halbstadt, Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1848].
11. Neustädter, Franz, Reinland, born in 1823, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1851].
12. Neustädter, Jakob, Schönsee, born in 1818/1819, miller, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1849].
13. Unger, Heinrich, Tiegerweide, born in 1787, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Bergthold, Tiegerweide, born in 1789, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Heinrich b. 25 September 1818, Anna b. 20 December 1819, Maria b. 22 February 1823, Gertrud b. 28 June 1827, Daniel b. 19 August 1832. [Exit passport 1845, emigration permission 1848].
14. Zimmermann, Heinrich, Sorquitten, born on 23 April 1817 in Elbing, farmer, to Halbstadt, died in 1892? Married to Anna Penner, Sorquitten, born on 17 October 1814 in Schulwiese, to Halbstadt, and she died on 7 August 1889 in Mewe, West Prussia. Children: Heinrich b. 10 January 1843, Wilhelm b. 26 February 1844 in Arnsdorf, Emilie Maria b. 23 March 1845 in Sorquitten, the following in Russia: Antonie b. 20 November 11850 in Halbstadt. H. Z. has been in Chortitza since 1837 but has since returned. [DPadO. 10/1938]. [Further information from E. K. Zimmermann 5/1940].

Molotschna 1846

1. Allert, Heinrich, Orlofffeld, born on 13 August 1823 in Pietzkendorf, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1849].
2. Allert, Maria, born , Pietzkendorf, born on 26 October 1793 in Marienau, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Cornelius b. 16 March 1821, Heinrich b. 13 August 1823 (see above #1), Agathe b. 13 October 1818, Catharina b. 16 March 1826 (is missing in emigration permission records), Elisabeth b. 19 October 1828. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1854].
3. Braun, Maria nee Gooßen, Orlofffelde, to ..., Molotschna. Daughter: Maria b. 1822. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1847].
4. Claassen, Adelgunde, Fürstenau, born on 30 July 1822 in Schroop, to ..., Molotschna.
5. Klaassen, Johann, Kl. Lichtenau, private tutor, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. (Children emigrated previously.)
- 5a. Klaassen, Renate, Neumünsterberg, born in 1819, to ..., Molotschna. Daughter
6. Fast, Isaac, Orlofffelde, born in 1822 in Pietzkendorf, labourer, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1851].
7. Fast, Peter, Pietzkendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Fast, Pietzkendorf, member(?) in 1838 in Ladekopp Church, to ..., Molotschna.
8. Konrad, Wilhelm, Reinland, born in 1801, land owner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Neustädter, Reinland, born in 1793, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Daniel b. 1827, Margarete b. 1831, Peter b. 1833. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1850].
9. Liedtke, Peter, Hakendorf, born in 1817, carpenter, first to ..., Molotschna, secondly to Crimea, died before 1890 in Akatschi Busay, Crimea. Married to Margarete Dick, Hakendorf, who was born in 1821, first to ..., Molotschna, secondly to Crimea, and she died in 19.. in Crimea. Daughter: Anna b. 1845 and she later married Herm. Friedrichsen. [emigration permission 1854].

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10. Peters, Gerhard, Reinland, born in 1803 in Walldorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Thiessen, Reinland, born in 1801 in Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Catharina b. 1836. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1853].
11. Reimer, Peter, Prangenau, born in 1828, master weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Braun, Prangenau, born in 1818, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter b. 8 October 1843, Maria b. 5 September 1845. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1849].

12. Unger, Cornelius, Orlofffeld, born in 1799, tailor, to Halbstadt. Married to Justine Peters, Orlofffeld, born in 1811, to Halbstadt. Children: Maria b. 1836, Cornelia b. 1838, Anna b. 1840, Elisabeth b. 1843. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission on 4 June 1851].
13. Unger, Jakob, Orlofffeld, born on 11 March 1827 in Neuteicherwald, first to Fürstenwerder, secondly to Privalneja, Wolga. [emigration permission 1854].
14. Wiebe, Catharina, Heubuden, born on 24 September 1823 in Heubuden, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1846].
15. Wienss, Daniel, Neuteicherwalde, born in 1807, weaver, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Braun, Neuteicherwalde, born in 1801, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter b. 1832, Helena b. 1839, Agnetha b. 1842, Catharina b. 1844, Daniel b. 1846. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1851].
16. Wienss, Johann, Reinland, born in 1812, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Wiebe, Reinland, born in 1800, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Justina b. 1841, Helena b. 1844. [Exit passport 1846, emigration permission 1849].

Molotschna 1847

1. Boschmann, Gerhard, Pletzendorf, born in 1795, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina Berg, Pletzendorf, who was born in 1800, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Sara b. 1822, Gerhard b. 1823, Catharina b. 1832, Peter b. 1835, Johann b. 1836, David b. 1840. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1850].
2. Klaassen, Dietrich, born on 3 April 1818 in Bärwalde, to ..., Molotschna, died on 1 June 1847. [Exit passport 1847].
3. Dyck, Abraham, Prangenau, born on 15 October 1819 in Prangenau, carpenter, to Tiege. Married in Russia to Catharina Children: Gustav, Catharina, Helena, and Maria all born in Russia. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1857].
4. Dyck, Peter, Schönhorst, born in 1820 in Schönhorst, land owner, to Rudnerweide. Married in Russia to Sara , who was born in 1827. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1857].
5. Fast, Jakob, Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna, died before 1850 in Molotschna. Married to Catharina Klingenberg, Tiegenhof, who was born in 1797, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Peter b. 1824, Cornelius b. 14 April 1834. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1850].
6. Fast, Martin, Orloff, born in 1818 in Pietzkendorf, labourer, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1851].
7. Franz, Heinrich, Gatz, (young man), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847].
8. Franz, Jakob, Obergruppe, (young man), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847].
9. Fröse, Hermann, in the region of Elbing, born on 26 April 1804 in Wengeln, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Helena Martens, in the region of Elbing, born on 12 April, 1804 in Eschenhorst, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Johann b. 29 January 1836, Maria b. 24 May 1839, Anna b. 27 December 1844, Anna b. 1845. [DPadO. 11/1937].
10. Goertz, Franz, Niedergruppe, (young man), to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847].
11. Harder, Dietrich, Pletzendorf, born in 1824 in Jungfer, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1854].
12. Harder, Martin, Walldorf, born in 1821 in Zeyersvorderkampen, first to Muntau, secondly to Privalneja, Wolga, died in 1854. Granted full authority in 1851 in Muntau. [Exit passport 1854], [Official record of Reimerswalde, fascicle 8].
13. Jantzen, Dietrich, Schwansdorf, born in 1824, joiner, to Ladekopp. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1850].
- 13a. Jantzen, Anna, Schwansdorf, born in 1825, to Ladekopp.
14. Klein, Johann, Orlofffelde, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Wienss, Orlofffelde, to ..., Molotschna.
15. Krueger, Abraham, Petershagen, born in 1828 in Rückenau, clock maker, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1855].

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16. Martens, Heinrich, Stobbendorf, born on 14 August 1826 in Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1852].
- 16a. Martens, Jakob, Stobbendorf, born on 24 July 1828 in Tiegenhagen, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1852].
17. Mierau, Peter, Goldberg, born on 8 February 1817 (Goldberg), labourer, to ..., Molotschna.
18. Neustädter, Abraham, Reinland, born in 1825, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1854].
19. Neustädter, Peter, Reinland, born in 1819 in Walldorf, carpenter, to Kleefeld. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission 1857].
20. Nickel, Johann, Niedergruppe, (young man), to ..., Molotschna.
21. Otto, Cornelius, Hohenwalde, born in 1827 in Hohenwalde, tailor, to Blumenort. [Exit passport 1847, Exit passport 1857].

Married in Russia to Catharina , who was born in 1834. Son: Heinrich, b. 1854 in Russia.

22. Pauls, Peter, Reichhorst, born in 1814, joiner, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Maria Bestvater, Reichhorst, who was born in 1817, to ..., Molotschna. Son: Franz b. 1854. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1850].
23. Penner, Aron, Tiegenhof, born in 1828 in Pasewerk, dyer, first to Halbstadt, secondly to Berdjansk. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1855].
24. Penner, Heinrich, Tiede, born on 16 October 1829, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1871].
25. Quiring, Maria, Wengelwalde, member(?) in 1845 in Molotschna.
26. Reimer, Simon, Orloff, born in 1825, tailor, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1851].
27. von Riesen, Jakob, Wengeln, born in 1824, carpenter, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1850].
28. Staeß, Jakob, Tiegenhof, born in 1812, blacksmith and locksmith, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Wilhelmine Klingenberg, Tiegenhof, who was born in 1821, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1847].
29. Toews, Heinrich, Schönsee, born in , to ..., Molotschna. Married to Catharina , Schönsee, to ..., Molotschna.
30. Foth, Heinrich, Niedergruppe, (young man), to ..., Molotschna.
31. Wiebe, Johann, Reinland, born in 1807, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Margarete Wienss, Reinland, who was born in 1791, to ..., Molotschna. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1850].
- 31a. Friesen, Elisabeth, Reinland, born in 1785, to ..., Molotschna.
32. Wienss, Johann, Reinland, born in 1813, tailor, to Halbstadt. Married to Helena Fast, a widowed Schroeder, Reinland, who was born in 1802, to Halbstadt. Step children Schröder: Agathe b. 1824, Margarete b. 1826, Franz b. 1829, Catharina b. 1834. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1851].
33. Braun, Dietrich, Kl. Mausdorferweide, born on 15 April 1831 in Lakendorf. In a certificate from Blumenort: he was from Jungfer and emigrated to Blumenort. [Exit passport 1847, emigration permission1870].

Molotschna 1848

1. Siebert, Johann, Kl. Schardau, unmarried, to ..., Molotschna.
2. Cornies, Therese nee Thiessen, Elbing, born on 22 November 1818 in Elbing, to Taschtschenak, Molotschna. Married in 1848 to Johann Cornies (son of the great Cornies) and then moved to Molotschna. [Elbing Mennonite Church records and a personal correspondence].
3. Thiessen, Auguste, Elbing, born on 3 November 1822 in Elbing, to Taschtschenak, Molotschna. (Sister of #2). [Elbing Mennonite Church records and a personal correspondence].

1849

1. Wiens, Daniel, Schönsee, born on 2 July 1805, to Halbstadt. Married to Gertrude von Bergen, Schönsee, who was born on 7 September 1801, to Halbstadt, Molotschna. Son: Daniel emigrated to Russia in 1852.

1840/1850 (Ed.: Should likely read 1849/1850)

1. Hamm, August, born on 20 May 1824 in Tiegenhof, to Halbstadt, died on 21 August 1866 in Halbstadt. Married to Catharina Schellenberg, to Halbstadt, and she died on 9 April 1867 in Halbstadt. Children: Maria b. 1852, Heinrich, born in Russia.

1850

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1. Quiring, Johann, Quadendorf, born on 16 March 1816 in Ohra, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Married to Adelgunde Claassen, Quadendorf, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, and she died on 24 October 1866 in Ohra, West Prussia. Children born in Russia: Wilhelm b. 1850, Adelgunde b. 12 November 1851, Johann b. 21 July 1854. This family returned to Prussia in 1857 and emigrated to Russia again in 1870 after the death of the wife.

1851

1. Rahn, Johann, Altendorf, born on 14 February 1834 in Altendorf, land owner, first to Halbstadt, secondly to Samara in 1870. First marriage on 5 March 1860 in Russia to Maria Lettkemann, Altendorf, who was born on 12 August 1828, to Halbstadt, and she died on 12 August 1861 in Altendorf, West Prussia. Second marriage on 7 December 1861 to Catharina Gooßen, who was born on 6 September 1840 in Fürstenau. Five children were born in Russia. [Reimer family chronicle].

1852

1. Neustädter, Gerhard, Reinland, born on 27 August 1834 in Walldorf, carpenter-blacksmith, to Blumenort. Married on 25 August 1861 in Russia to Anna Regier, Reinland, who was born on 13 December 1837 in Heubuden, West Prussia, to Blumenort. [Exit passport 1852, emigration permission 1857]. [Thielemann family register].

Before 1853

1. Dörksen, Franz, Ellerwald, 1. pasturage, born in 1780, to ..., Molotschna. [emigration permission 1853].
2. Claassen, Bernhard, land owner, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, died on 26 September 1853 in Gr. Lichtenau, West Prussia. Married to Anna Reimer, to Berdjansk, Molotschna. Children: Margarete b. 12 August 1849 (Ed.: likely to read 1849), Jakob b. 20 January 1851. B. Claassen, occupant in Berdjansk, died on 26 September 1853 in Gr. Lichtenau. [Official record of Gr. Lichtenau, fascicle 18].

1853

1. Martens, Franz, Stobbendorf, born in 1815 in Orlofffeld, to Kleefeld. Married to Catharina, Stobbendorf, who was born in 1820, to Kleefeld. Children: Catharina - 9 years, Johann b. 3 February 1853 in Stobbendorf, Bernhard born in Russia. [Exit passport 1853, emigration permission 1847].
2. Schröder, Gerhard, Tiegenhof, born on 15 August 1824 in Fürstenerweide, labourer, to Liebenau. Married on 11 April 1847 to Anna Quapp, Tiegenhof, who was born on 1 July 1821 in Petershagen, to Liebenau, Molotschna. Daughters: Anna b. 29 August 1848 in Petershagen and her first marriage was to P. D. Esau, of Schönsee, and her second marriage was to Franz Hiebert of Marjenau; Helena b. 6 July 1850 in Stobbendorf. [Exit passport 1853, emigration permission 1857].
3. Wiens, Daniel, Schönau, born on 1 September 1825 in Czattkau, land owner, to Halbstadt. [Exit passport 1853, emigration permission 1857].

1854

1. Hoppe, Daniel Gottlieb, Neulanghorst, born in 1823, tailor, to ..., Molotschna. [emigration permission 1854].
2. Mierau, Catharina nee Dick, Goldberg, born in 1789, to ..., Molotschna. Her son Peter already emigrated in 1847, and brought his mother to Russia in 1854.
3. Pauls, Peter, born on 22 December 1805 in Hohenwalde, first to Blumenort, secondly to Saratow, Wolga. Married to Maria Nickel, who was born on 15 November 1802, first to Blumenort, secondly to Saratow, Wolga. Children: Maria b. 16 November 1828, Peter b. 6 April 1832, Catharina b. 25 December 1833, Heinrich b. 28 December 1837, Absalon b. 25 October 1839, David b. 4 December 1841. [Exit passport 1854, emigration permission 1859].

1855

1. Jans(s)en, Cornelius, to ..., Molotschna. Married to von Riesen, to ..., Molotschna. Daughter: Helena - .. years (This daughter later emigrated to Beatrice, Nebraska.) [*Mennonitische Blätter*, 12/1903].

1858

2. Claassen, Leonhard, Neudorf, born on 29 February 1820 in Neudorf, to Orloff. Married to Justine Harder, Neudorf, who was born on 11 June 1822, to Orloff. Granted full authority on 26 November 1858. [Official record of Reimerswalde, fascicle 8].

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3. Esau, Heinrich, Dörbeck, born on 5 February 1820 in Gr. Lesewitz, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, died in 1865 in Berdjansk. Married to Helena van Bergen, Dörbeck, who was born on 8 November 1817 in Aschbuden, to Berdjansk, Molotschna, where she also died before 1869. The children are variously listed. First, from the Elbing Mennonite Church register: Heinrich b. 10 March 1847; secondly from the emigration records: Heinrich b. 10 March 1847 in Ellerwald, 2. pasturage, Johann b. 1849 in Dörbeck; thirdly from DPAdO. (Schröder): three children without names listed. The emigration permission was issued on 28 October 1869 but only for two sons, Heinrich and Johann. Therefore, their mother must have already died.

1861

4. Wiens, Catharina nee Wiens, widow, Blumenort, born on 5 August 1808, to ..., Molotschna, died before 1870. Children: Jakob b. 28 September 1833, Heinrich b. 22 March 1835, Johann b. 25 October 1840, Peter b. 11 March 1843. [Exit passport

1861, emigration permission 1870 for Johann and Peter].

1862

5. Harder, Cornelius, Schönsee, born on 28 August 1833 in Czattkau, land owner, first to Schönsee, secondly to Neuhoffnung, Wolga. Married to Margarete Harder, Schönsee, who was born on 26 February 1835 in Niedau, first to Schönsee, secondly to Neuhoffnung, Wolga. Children: Agatha b. 3 January 1856, Catharina b. 29 August 1852. [Exit passport 1850, emigration permission 1862].

1866

6. Loepp, Peter, (Rosenort Mennonite Church), youth, to ..., Molotschna.

Before 1869

7. Berg, Gerhard, to Tiegerweide, Molotschna. Married to Catharina Cornelsen, who was born in Walldorf, to Tiegerweide. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 34].

Before 1860

8. Koop, Johann, born on 29 June 1815, to Elisabeththal, died on 16 December 1890 in Elisabeththal. Married on 12 December 1839 to Agnetha Conrad, who was born in 1818, to Elisabeththal, and she died in 1905 in Sparrau, Four sons and three daughters. [Janz family register, Coaldale].

Before 1869

9. Dück, Heinrich, land owner, to Rosenort. Married to Elisabeth Cornelsen, who was born in Schönsee, to Rosenort. [Official record of Schönsee, fascicle 34 A].

Before 1870

10. Goerke, Hermann, born on 2 April 1849 in Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna. [emigration permission 1870].

11. Pauls, Cornelius, Schwansdorf, born on 28 May 1841 in Schwansdorf, labourer, to ..., Molotschna. [emigration permission 1870] and his mother is:

11a. Pauls, widow, Schwansdorf, to ..., Molotschna. [emigration permission 1870].

1870

12. Braun, Dietrich, Zeyersvorderkampen, born on 2 June 1826 in Lakendorf, to ..., Molotschna. Married to Anna Braun, Zeyersvorderkampen, who was born on 11 March 1837, to ..., Molotschna. Children: Dietrich b. 21 July 1858, Anna b. 8 November 1859, Justine b. 12 November 1862, David b. 26 June 1865, Elisabeth b. 19 September 1868, Agatha b. 20 February 1870. [emigration permission 1870].

12a. Braun, widow, Zeyersvorderkampen, to ..., Molotschna.

Around 1870

13. Kauenhowen, Herman, Königsberg, born on 10 January 1820 in Königsberg, master dyer, to Halbstadt, died in 1892 in Halbstadt. Married in 1854 to Elisabeth Hartmann, Königsberg, who was born on 4 January 1834, to Halbstadt. Children: Hermann b. 24 May 1855, August b. 25 October 1859, Maria b. 1 May 1856, Christina b. 1869. [Mitt. EKZ. 1937, p.80].

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14. Reimer, Abraham, Schönhorst, born on 8 August 1805 in Sandhof, to Schönau, died on 14 January 1874 in Schönau. Married on 21 April 1840 to Anna Andreas, Schönhorst, who was born on 25 October 1811 in Einlage, to Schönau, and she died on 26 March 1888 in America. Children: Johann b. 5 May 1841 in Kl. Mausdorf, Abraham b. 11 May 1842 in Kl. Mausdorf, Peter b. 8 January 1844 in Kl. Mausdorf, Christina b. 6 January 1848 in Schönhorst. [emigration permission 1870].

Summer of 1871

15. Wiebe, Albert, clock maker, to Berdjansk, Molotschna.

Before 1873

16. Fast, Behrend, Tiegenhagen, born on 24 February 1821 in Reinland, first to Pordenau, secondly to America around 1873.

Married to Anna Krüger, Tiegenhagen, who was born in 1820, first to Pordenau, secondly to America around 1873. Children: Behrend b. 9 December 1850, Catharina b. 1 September 1852, Gerhard b. 12 October 1857, Abraham b. 7 July 1860, Peter b. 2 August 1862. [emigration permission 1873].

1871

17. Harder, Johann, born on 4 September 1844 in Frauenburg, to ..., Molotschna. The emigration certificate for Molotschna was dated in February 1871. [Baptismal register of the Danzig Mennonite Church].

1876

18. Eck, Johann, Schweingrube, born in (Schweingrube), to Rudnerweide. [DPadO. 10/38].

Before 1879

19. Hein, Anna, Ladekopp, born on 24 April 1860 in Ladekopp, to Schönau, died on 15 February 1889 in Schönau, Molotschna. Married on 17 July 1879 to Jakob Claassen, who was born on 14 February 1850 in Schönsee, to Schönau. [Schulz family chronicle].

Before 1883

20. Claassen, Auguste, Heubuden, born on 13 March 1863 in Heubuden, first to Liebenthal, secondly to Berdjansk. Married on 16 July 1882 to Abraham Claassen, Heubuden, who was born on 11 August 1859 in Schönsee, first to Liebenthal, secondly to Berdjansk. [Schulz family chronicle].

1895

21. Dück, Margarete, Einlage, born on 3 June 1869 in Einlage, to Taschtschenak, Molotschna. She emigrated as Margarete Cornies nee Dyck, and she married on 25 August 1895 in Einlage, Nogat with Johann Cornies from Taschtschenak, Molotschna. [Schulz family chronicle and the Rosenort Mennonite Church register].

Molotschna - without year

1. Kliewer, Gerhard, born in 1793, to Schar dau. Appointed deacon in 1840. [*Mennonitische Blätter* 3/1857].
2. Wienss, Peter, born on 29 May 1804 in Prussia, to Sparrau, died on 7 May 1881 in Sparrau, Molotschna. Married in 1850 to Marie Penner, who was born on 23 December 1810 in Tiegenhof, to Sparrau, and she died on 1 January 1898 in Sparrau, Molotschna. Ten children. [Janz family register].
3. Friesen, D. A., born on 19 October 1807 in Prussia, to Halbstadt, died in 1893 in (Alt)Halbstadt. Married to Claassen, to Halbstadt. For seventeen years he was district mayor of the Halbstadt district. He was a prominent colonizer and civil servant. Picture/story by Schröder, p.18. [Schröder, p.88].
4. Hübert, Dietrich, Krebsfelde, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. (Son Reinhard?).
5. Hamm, Wilhelm, Tiegenhagen, born on 6 May 1828 in Tiegenhof, to ..., Molotschna. Married to unknown. [DPadO. 12/1938].
6. Janz, Anna, born on 27 June 1837 in Nessau in the region of Thorn, to Ukraine, died on 12 May 1918 in Charkow.
7. Cornelsen, Cornelius, Fürstenwerder, born on 30 March 1847 in Barenhof, to ..., Molotschna. [Schulz family chronicle].
8. Hamm, Hermann, Tiegenhagen, born on 17 December 1832 in Tiegenhof, to Lichtenau. Married to unknown. Children are not named. [DPadO. 12/1938].

Crimea 1867

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Sudermann, Theodor, Frauenburg, born on 14 March 1851 in Frauenburg, master painter, to Simferopol, died on 30 September 1931 in Gronau, Westphalia, Germany. First marriage on 20 August 1883 in Russia to Alida Ruff, who was born on 14 October 1862 in Ulm, Donau, to Simferopol, and she died on 2 September 1937 in Simferopol. Of their children, two are living in Danzig! Theodor b. 29 July 1884, Erna b. 5 August 1888 (she is nearly blind, a south Russian eye disease).

Caucasus 1889

Olfert, Dietrich, Walldorf, born on 15 August 1851 in Neulanghorst, to , Caucasus. Married on 5 September 1889 to Maria Dück, Walldorf, to , Caucasus.

Our supplement for this study we will leave. The undersigned has received varied information and will work through this at

a suitable time.

Also, the further investigation by Professor Unruh mentioned in the preface, 1945-1952, will be reported on by the author at another occasion in order that this publication will not be delayed. The reader will find essential references throughout the text of this monograph.

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Unruh are found in *Menn. Geschichtsblättern*

¹⁹ Horst Quiring "Die Auswanderung der Mennoniten aus Preussen" as published in *Auslandsdeutsche Volksforschung* Vol 2, 1938 Heft. 1. This is based on independent research and a current summation of research done re clarification of the Mennonite movements to the East. Now we are in the position of being able to answer a whole series of questions which was not possible for H. Quiring. Special thanks is due to the assistance of Gustav Reimer and Karl Stumpp for this.

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²¹ Theodor Hummel, *100 Jahre Erbhofrecht der deutschen Kolonisten In Russland*, Berlin, 1936.

²² Attention is drawn to the bibliographies J Quiring, Horst Quiring, R Detweiler, and especially the publication of Karl Lindemann entitled *Von den deutschen Kolonisten ins Rußland* (German Colonists in Russia) (Stuttgart, 1924). The article by Lindemann, "Die Mennoniten in Rußland" (p.9ff) is already a revision of a major presentation, which B H Unruh did under the auspices of the DAI. In a closing letter to Unruh, Lindemann declared the corrections good, after he had become convinced that some of the matters in the original were not quite consistent. Heinrich Heese, *Kurzgefaßte geschichtliche Uebersicht der Gründung und des Bestehens der Kolonien des Chortitzer Mennonitenbezirks* (A Brief Historical Overview of the Establishment and the Existence of the Colonies of the Chortitz Mennonite Region). (See M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte...* p.1 ff) Heese also wrote, *Kurze Geschichte unserer Mennoniten-Brüder* (Overview: A Short History of Our Mennonite Brethren) , which has only been published in excerpts. Compare with M. Woltner, loc.cit. p.1) -- According to an autobiography of Heinrich Heese and other sources, D H Epp published "Heinrich Heese und seine Zeit" in the weekly paper, *Der Botschafter* (Berdjansk, 1910) No. 1 ff, pp. 471 - 491; 1942, Issue 3, pp. 376 - 427]. M. Woltner, "Die Rußlanddeutsche Forschung" 1934-1937 in *Deutsches Archiv für Landes- und Volksforschung* 1938, H. 2, S. 471-491, Heft 3, p. 376-427.

Kurt Kauenhowen, "Die Sippen der rußland-deutschen Siedlung im Gran Chaco,Paraguay" (The Genealogy of the Russo-German Settlement in the Gran Chaco, Paraguay) in: *Jahrbuch für auslanddeutsche Sippenkunde*. (The Yearbook of the Auslandsdeutsche Sippenkunde) - Stuttgart - 1938, pp. 149 - 155. Kurt Kauenhowen, "Das Schrifttum zur Sippenkunde und Geschichte der taugesinnten niederländischen Einwanderer (Mennoniten) in Altpreußen und ihrer Abzweigungen." (The Materials Relating to the Genealogy and History of the Anabaptist Netherlands Immigrants (Mennonites) to Old Prussia and their descendants.) "Versuch eines bibliogr. Längsschnitts durch eine deutsche Volksgruppe niederländischer Abstammung."

(An Attempt to Develop a Bibliography of Laengeschnitts by a German Group of Dutch Origin.) in: *Mitteilungen der Niederlaendischen Ahnengemeinschaft e.V.*, Vol. I, H 3, Hamburg, May 1910.

²³ "Der Wanderweg der Rußlanddeutschen". Stuttgart 1939; Ruf des Ostens. Stuttgart 1940.

²⁴ Lothar König, "Die Deutschumsinsel an der Wolga", Dülmen i. W. 1938. = *Deutschtum und Ausland, Studien zum Auslandsdeutschtum und zur Auslandskultur*, H. 64/65.

^{24a} The Echo historical publication series have fortunately received more and more consideration and acknowledgement as they appeared. This has been a great encouragement to the profession as more material is produced and waiting to be printed.

1. *Die Tereker Ansiedlung* by C. P. Töws, 73 pages, 15 pictures, 3 cards.
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^{24b} B.H. Unruh, "Die niederländischen-niederdeutschen Hintergründe der mennonitischen Ostwanderungen im 16., 18. Und 19. Jahrhundert".

²⁵ B. H. Unruh, "Kolonisatorische Berührungen zwishcen den Mennoniten und den Siedlern anderer Konfession im Weichselgebiet und in der Neumark". In *Deutsches Archiv für Landes- und Volksforschung*, 3. Jg., 1939, p. 254 ff.

²⁶ Mannhardt Wilhelm, *Die Wehrfreiheit der altpreußischen Mennoniten*, Marienburg 1863, the first standard work on the

history of the West Prussian Mennonites. – Schumacher Bruno, “Die Erforschung der Kolonisation in Ost- und Westpreußen” in *Korrespondenzblatt des Gesamtvereins deutscher Geschichts- und Altertumsvereine*, 53.1905, col. 6-13. – Schumacher Bruno, *Niederländische Ansiedlungen im Herzogtum Preußen zur Zeit Herzog Albrechts*, 1903. – Felicia Szper, *Niederlandsche Nederzettingen in Westpruisen gedurende den Poolschen Tijd*, 1913. This dissertation covers the history of the settlements and their expansion throughout West Prussia. The study is noteworthy but needs some expansion. – H. G. Mannhardt *Die Danziger Mennonitengemeinde*, 1919. This anniversary publication presents the history of the largest Mennonite city church. – Unsurpassed is the 1940 dissertation of Horst Penners entitled “Ansiedlung mennonitischer Niederländer im Weichselmündungsgebiet von der Mitte des 16. Jahrhunderts bis zum Beginn der preußischen Zeit”. (See part I of this work where the Mennonite colonisation in the Danzig delta and the part of Danzig that belongs to the large delta are discussed.). – Herbert Wiebe, *Das Siedlungswerk niederländischer Mennoniten im Weichseltal zwischen Fordon und Weißenberg bis zum Ausgang des 18. Jahrhunderts*, printed as a manuscript by Marburg a.d. Lahn(1952). Johann Gottfried Herder Institut, *Wissenschaftliche Beiträge zur Geschichte und Landeskunde Ost-Mitteleuropas*, No. 3. Wiebe wants to portray and evaluate “the process and meaning of the Mennonite settlements” in the central section of the German Vistula region in his investigation of the Dutch settlement program in the small delta and in the southern section of the large Marienburger delta. This part of the Vistula Delta belongs under the jurisdiction of the city Elbing and under the economic control of Marienburg. Wiebe’s work, at best, supplements the dissertation of Horst Penner. His work highlights the more recent eastward migration of lowlander and offers more realistic research as stimulated by Keyser, Posthuma, Kuhn, Unruh and others. In reference to Wiebe, see also *Menn. Geschichtsblätter*, April 1949, p. 34-36.

In Wiebe bibliography a number of writings deserve attention: Baranowski, Froelich, Geilser, Gruber, Hänslar, Hulshoff, Jezowa, Kazimira, Kauenhowen, Kaiske, Lettermann, Maeriker, Mitzka, Neuheus, Oswald, Quade, Quiring Horst, Rehmann, Schultz, Schmidt, Schwartz, Stobbe, Unruh, Waschinsky, Wegner and Wolf. Also noteworthy are Wiebe’s unpublished sources, especially H. Pauls.

^{26a} P. P. Wedel, *Kurze Geschichte der aus Wolhynien, Rußland nach Kansas ausgewanderten Schweizer Mennoniten* (no publication data given); Wedel used to be the pastor of a Mennonite Church in Moundridge, Kansas, USA.

²⁷ B. H. Unruh, loc. cit., p. 18f. – Erich Randt, “Die Mennoniten in Ostpreußen un Litauen bis zum Jahre 1772”, Dissertation, Königsberg, 1912 and the specific entries in the *Menn. Lexikon*: Gumbinnen, Litauen, Memelniederung, and others.

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^{28a} Report of Prof. Kühler, *Bericht über die Danziger Menn. Welthilfskonferenz 1930*. (Verlag Heinrich Schneider, Karlsruhe i. B.)

²⁹ Randt., loc. cit.

³⁰ Read about him in B. H. Unruh, Part I.

^{30a} Compare with B. H. Unruh, Part I.

³¹ B. H. Unruh, “Die Mennoniten in der Neumark” *Menn. Kalender*, Kaiserslautern 1941. – B. H. Unruh, “Kolonisatorische Berührungen, loc.cit.

³² B. H. Unruh, Part I.

³³ W. Mannhardt, *Die Wehrfreiheit der Altpreuß. Mennoniten*, Marienburg 1863.

³⁴ B. H. Unruh, compare 25, B.H. Unruh , Part I.

³⁵ loc.cit. p. 257 ff.

³⁶ Horst Penner, *Ansiedlung menn. Niederländer im Weichselmündungsgebiet...* published by Menn. Geschichtsverein Weierhof (Pfalz). 1940., p. 9 f.

³⁷ Compare footnote 25

³⁸ F. Händiges. “Beiträge zur Geschichte der Mennonitengemeinde Elbing-Ellerwald” in *Schriftenreihe des Menn. Geschichtsvereins*” No. 1, 1938, also W. Mannhardt.

³⁹ Ibid.

⁴⁰ Szper. *Niederlandsche Nederzettingen in West-Pruisen gedurende den Poolschen tijd*. Academisch Proefschrift, Enkhuizen – P. Bais – 1913, p. 12.

⁴¹ Compare footnote 25.

⁴² *Mitteilungen des Sippenverbandes der Danziger Mennoniten-Familien Epp-Kauenhoven-Zimmermann*, Heft I, 1937.

⁴³ W. Mannhardt, loc. cit., Gerhard Fast in *Mennonitische Blätter*, 1927.

⁴⁴ Franz Isaak, *Die Mennoniten in der Molotschna*. Compare footnote 10, p. 6.

⁴⁵ Compare footnote 25.

⁴⁶ B.H. Unruh, footnote 24b.

⁴⁷ Compare footnote 42, Heft 2, 1935.

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⁴⁹ In various issues of *Mitteilungen*...

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⁵¹ B.H. Unruh, *Die Mennoniten in der Neumark*, compare footnote 31.

⁵² Erich Koch, *Die Deutschen Kolonien Nordrußlands*. Dissertation, Würzburg, 1932. – Also Erich Koch, *Die deutschen Siedlungen um Petersburg, Jamburg und Nowgorod*, Leipzig, 1943 (=Georg Leibbrandt Collection). – P. v. Koeppen, *Ueber die Deutschen im St. Petersburger Gow.*, St. Petersburg, 1850.

⁵³ Compare with the writing on the German settlements in the Volga.

⁵⁴ Horst Quiring, "Die Auswanderung der Mennoniten aus Preußen" in *Auslandsdeutsche Volksforschung*, Vol. 1, 1937.

⁵⁵ B.H. Unruh, "Praktische Fragen" No. 8 in *Der Bote*, 1937, No. 18.

⁵⁶ *Mennonitische Blätter*, 1930, No. 5, p. 46ff.

⁵⁷ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte*, loc.cit.

⁵⁸ A. Ehrt, *Das Mennonitentum in Rußland von seiner Einwanderung bis zur Gegenwart*. Langensalza, 1932.

⁵⁹ David G. Rempel, "The Mennonite Migration to New Russia (1787-1870) in *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, Goshen, Ind., 1935, No. 2 & 3.

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⁶¹ Ernest Regehr, "Arbeitsgemeinschaft für menn. Geschichtskunde (AMS) in *Mennonitische Blätter*, 1937, pp. 63-65.

⁶² See footnote 66a.

⁶³ Compare footnote 56.

⁶⁴ Horst Quiring, "Die Auswanderung der Mennoniten aus Preußen 1788-1870" in *Volksdeutsche Volksforschung*, Vol. 2, Heft 1, 1938, p. 71.

⁶⁵ P. Hildebrandt, *Erste Auswanderung der Mennoniten aus dem Danziger Gebiet nach Südrußland*, Halbstadt, Taurien, 1888. (In my possession is also an abridged version published in *Der Bote*, Rosthern, Sask, Canada, 1931, No. 25ff.)

⁶⁶ P. Hildebrandt, loc.cit., p. 3.

^{66a} Berend Janzen is not listed in the Register of 1793 of the Chortitz Colony. For this year (1793) there are two separate lists. One lists the families of the 7 villages: Chortitz, Einlage, Insel Chortitz, Neuenburg, Neuendorf, Rosenthal, Schoenhorst. Only the heads of families are listed. The Dikemaster mayor of Fuerstenwerder mentioned in Unruh's first sketch provided Church chronicles which were preserved in the Danzig Mennonite Archives. Among these materials Franz Harder discovered a submission from the Elder of Fuerstenwerde showing that: in 1793 Jakob v. Bergen, Johann Wiebe and N. Dueck from Chortitz came here (to Fuerstenwerder). The number of families that had settled in the Chortitza region at that time totalled 191 – according to the list 141 names. Harder wrote to Unruh: "There is a substantial gap. If Jakob v. Bergen brought the Register along, it should have been complete. Therefore Elder Dirk Claassen (writer of the note to U.) must have written up the list that Jakob v. Bergen gave him, from memory. Unruh in the Introduction explained: "I don't consider this assumption quite acceptable. It is inconcievable that Jakob v. Bergen would remember all the names from the register as well as the order in which they appear in the villages. It is more likely that the settlement of the villages was not complete yet. It would seem the actual register reflects the beginning stages of the Chortitz settlement. (Unruh & Harder alphabetized it.) The other list mentioned above refers to the village of Kronsweide. It is contained as an appendix in a letter from Russia in original handwriting (Danzig Mennonite Archives). This list contains the detailed family status of 31 families and summary family status for several more totalling 36 families.

It must be noted here that Unruh recently acquired a list (unknown to Harder) consisting of a *List of immigrants of the Chortitza Settlement*. This list also mentions the village of Schoenwiese which was established 1797. The formation of each village on the list can be determined through the careful comparisons of the 1793 list and the list of farmers of Chortitza in 1803. (see below)

Unruh has covered the case of the Berend Janzen's emigration in the Introduction with greater detail than others in order to show the reader how much effort has gone into the original three parts and how complicated individual cases may be.

⁶⁷ J. Quiring, *Die Mundart von Chrotitza in Südrußland*, Diss, München, 1928, p. 9.

⁶⁸ There is more about this below! The new sources explain this concern.

⁶⁹ Register of 1803, p. ?? – Register of 1783, p. ??.

⁷⁰ H.G. Mannhardt, *Die Danziger Mennonitengemeinde*, Danzig, 1919, p. 129.

⁷¹ Compare footnote 61.

⁷² Compare footnote 61.

⁷³ P. Hildebrandt in *Der Bote*, 1931, No. 25; J. Quiring, loc.cit., p. 10. – Also compare with p. 25, footnote 71.

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⁷⁵ Compare footnote 70.

⁷⁶ Compare footnote 58, p. 22.

^{76a} Actually our 1787 list which includes the 7 families, a Krahn who is single and an 8th family added by Harder speaks for itself. And yet not quite! The listed families -- Hamm, Harder, Isaak, Regehr, Willms and the single Krahn had their own properties in Prussia. Peter Hildebrand remarks in his notes that Prussian land and property owners could not go to Russia since they would have no signatory rights or the power of attorney. This fact caused those wishing to emigrate to move into Danzig territory and take up residence there. The families 3 to 8, as well as Krahn, had for this reason moved into Danzig. In order to obtain the appropriate Russian immigration papers, those for whom the Czarina's invitation did not apply had to find another way. After taking up residence, they had the mayor of the village where they were residing write them a letter of identification.

In the meantime a letter from the Deputies Bartsch and Hoepfner had come from St Petersburg, advising people to prepare to move (Hildebrandt). Thus our splinter group could hold back no longer. According to Jakob (Walter) Quiring they were the first group to take up their travel in the summer of 1787 via Riga and Dubrowna to the Ukraine. Unfortunately, in Quiring's Doctoral Thesis, *Die Mundart von Chortitza* (The Language of Chortitza) (Munich, 1928, p.9) detailed sources are missing with regards to this exciting event. That our families (that also includes Abraham Epp) actually were among the first immigrants at Alexandrowsk, is quite evident that they, except for the Kornelius Willms family, are listed in the Register of 1793 and also, except for Epp and Hamm, also in the list of 1803.

The last splinter group consisting of 7 families, totalling 50 persons, began their journey on March 22, 1788. They began their journey at Bohsack, where Jakob Hoepfner lived at whose home Hildebrandt the author of the notes was a tenant. The Jakob Hoepfner family (6 person) and Hildebrandt who was still single, joined this group. It is hard to determine which other families were in this group.

⁷⁷ Horst Quiring, loc.cit.

⁷⁸ More precise information in P. Karge, *Die Auswanderung west- und ostpreußischer Mennoniten nach Südrußland (nach Chortitza und der Molotschna), 1787-1820*, Elbing, 1923; See also the *Elbinger Jahrbuch*, 1923, Heft 3.

⁷⁹ *ibid.*

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⁸⁰ Karge reports about this.

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⁸¹ Franz Harder has more precise information on this.

⁸² loc.cit., p. 10.

⁸³ P. Braun, "Einige Zurechstellungen zu Dr. A. Ehrh 'Das Mennonitentum in Rußland'" in *Mennonitische Blätter*, 1932, p. 53ff.

⁸⁴ *Kurze Aelteste Geschichte der Taufgesinnten (Mennoniten genannt)*, Odessa, 1852. P. Braun refers to this as "a rare and little known brochure which apparently originated out of the Office of the Agricultural Society (Landw. Vereins)". *MenNo. Blätter*, 1930, p. 46.

⁸⁵ Fr. Harder to Unruh, 25.6.1942 .

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⁸⁶ Franz Harder has more precise information on this.

⁸⁷ *ibid.*

⁸⁸ Footnote 56.

⁸⁹ loc.cit. p. 10.

⁹⁰ .SGL, Bd. 4, p. 5.

⁹¹ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte*, loc.cit., p. 7

⁹² *ibid.*, p. 10-13.

⁹³ Footnote 62.

⁹⁴ Only the head of each household has been entered.

⁹⁵ Chortitza Administrative district is meant.

⁹⁶ Among the copies of various Church Chronicles which the late Dikemaster C. Schultz of Fuerstenwerder produced, and

that are held in the Danzig Mennonite Church Archives, Franz Harder found on p. 37 an entry by Dirk Claassen of Fuerstenwerder: "1793 - Jakob v. Bergen (96a) (96b), Johann Wiebe und N. Dueck of Chortitza travel via Jekaterionslav (7 miles), Kremenchuk (24 miles), Berditscheff (72 miles), Jampol (93 1/2 miles), Lublin (130 miles), and Marienburg (190 miles) to come here." At that time the following families were settled in the Chortitza region (Unruh) (See list above)

- a) Jacob von Bergen – Compare "1795 Census", No. 6 with "1795 Revision List, Chortitza No. 11 (Barden = Bergen = Bergen). – "1802 list of residents" No. 52: Jakob v. Bergen gave his original residence to Jakob Brail. No apparent reason has been left. The family originates from the Fürstenwerder Church of the Danzig region.
- b) Johan Wiebe – Compare "1795 Census", No. 241 with "1795 Revision List, Chortitza No. 1. N.(ikolai?) Dück (Dyck) is missing in the 1793 list for Chortitza, but is found in the 1795 Census as No. 37 in Neuenburg.
- c) The supplementary material which has systematically brought revisions to the list has not caused us any major problems.⁹⁷ See page 210.

⁹⁸ Investigation report of Fr. Harder in a letter dated August 1, 1939 to Unruh: "There is still a substantial gap. If... Jakob v. Bergen brought along the Register, it should be complete. Therefore Dirk Claassen must have copied down the names that Jakob v. Bergen gave him from memory." Unruh does not consider this idea of Harder's as quite valid. It is inconceivable that Jakob v. Bergen kept all these names in his memory as well as the proper order in the villages. It is more likely that settlement procedures in the villages were still incomplete. In Chortitz, for instance, Philip Kauenhoven is missing. He emigrated in 1788 and died in Chortitz in 1806. N. Dueck mentioned above is also missing. That Harder also acknowledged an irregular establishing of residences, is evidenced in the following sentence in his writing: "The first emigrants of 1792, Jakob Epp (H30) and Jakob Neufeld (H31) may not have been named by Jakob v. Bergen."

⁹⁹ Listed under Kronsweide below.

¹⁰⁰ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte*, op.cit., p. 12. – The names are listed here in alphabetical order with the original numbers in the parenthesis as well as the occasional variant spellings of the names.

¹⁰¹ See Page 210.

¹⁰² Ibid. p. 12

¹⁰³ Ibid. p. 11.

¹⁰⁴ Ibid. p. 12.

¹⁰⁵ Ibid. p. 12

¹⁰⁶ Ibid. p. 11

¹⁰⁷ Ibid. p. 12

^{107a} My co-worker of Danzig sent this list to me on 5.12.1939. I quote from his accompanying letter: "I have not fully integrated this list with our lists, but I have various things to note about it.

I have put Andres and Andreas together. Balman (Cornelius und Jakob) I have connected with Kronsweide in the list of 1793. I suspect that Franz Bachmann or Baumann is the father of these two.

Barg, widow, of Chortitza could be the widow of Jakob Barg in the 1793 Chortitza List. The name Bechker does not appear in the "Incomplete List of 1793". I would like to suggest that he belongs to the emigrants of 1796 (Erdmann Bechker).

Briel is really Bräuel.

I have entered Brunn as Bruhn.

Peter Dalle is really Peter Dell.

I have combined the variations of Dirksen/Doeksen.

In 1803 we have no Friesen, they are all called von Riesen.

Peter Grill of Neuendorf -- what name might be hidden there: Groening?

Peter Kaun of Schoenwiese I have assumed to be Hamm where he possibly belongs. Jakob Hoepfner is missing in 1803! He lived outside of the colony in Alexandrowsk by that time.

Koop and Kopp (Copp) are still unclear.

Lihn, Jakob must be Lehn.

Niebuhr (Nedbauer) who emigrated in 1789 to Kronsweide and moved in 1805 to Kronstal (see Der Bote 3. 4. 1939) is missing.

Schlember must be the same as Schellenberg.

¹⁰⁸ Franz Harder, *Gegenüberstellung der Angaben im Schriftum bzw in den Quellen zur Auswanderung der Mennoniten aus Ost- und Westpreußen nach Rußland*. (no longer available)

^{108a} See p. 216, no longer available.

^{108b} See p. 216, the same.

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- ¹⁰⁹ *ibid.*, see p. 4 (small table).
- ¹¹⁰ See p.73
- ¹¹¹ See p. 11
- ¹¹² *Menn. Lexikon*. Bd. I, p. 349.
- ¹¹³ In the familiar book, *Die Chortitzer Mennoniten* (Odessa, 1889)
- ¹¹⁴ S. Bondar, *The Mennonite Sect in Russia* (In Russian) (Petrograd, 1916)
- ¹¹⁵ M. Klassen, *Die Geschichte der wehrlosen taufgesinnten Gemeinden*, p. 256.
- ¹¹⁶ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte*, loc. cit., p. 15.
- ¹¹⁷ *ibid.*
- ¹¹⁸ *ibid.*
- ^{118b} The 1795 Immigration List (“*EL 1795*”) must be compared not only to the 1793 and 1803 lists, but also to the 1818 list. This is work for future research.
- ¹¹⁹ *ibid.*
- ¹²⁰ *ibid.*, p. 16.
- ¹²¹ *ibid.*, p. 17. Compare with the table published by M. Woltner in *Die Gemeindeberichte*, loc. cit., p. 14.
- ¹²² *ibid.*, p. 17.
- ¹²³ *ibid.*, p. 26.
- ¹²⁴ *ibid.*, p. 18.
- ¹²⁵ *ibid.*, p. 25.
- ¹²⁶ Karge, loc. cit., p. 25.
- ¹²⁷ Especially to the great Prussian king.
- ¹²⁸ Horst Quiring, loc. cit., p. 69.
- ¹²⁹ *Deutsche Post aus dem Ostemi*, April 1942, p. 6.
- ^{129a} The question of how many Mennonites emigrated to Russia has been worked at by B.H. Unruh and his colleagues in preparing the introduction to these lists. On the basis of the 1944 lists 366 bzw. 367 families had come into the Black Sea area. According to J (W) Quiring it was 400 families. Base on Professor Unruh’s newer findings, it is impossible to set a limit to the number. Even before the new lists got to him, he had already discovered an increasing number of immigrant families while analyzing individual villages of the Chortiza settlement. Unfortunately he lost these special materials due to the war. The additional migrations to the Molotschna region must have been much larger than our lists of 1944 showed.
- ¹³⁰ loc.cit.
- ¹³¹ See J. Quiring, p. 19 and Horst Quiring, p. 69.
- ¹³² Horst Quiring, p. 71; compare B.H. Unruh, *Kolonisatorische Berührungen...*, loc.cit., p. 254ff.
- ¹³³ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte...*, p. 88.
- ^{133a} Franz Isaak, *Die Molotschnaer Mennoniten*, Halbstadt, 1908, p. 8.
- ^{133b} loc.cit. p, 74.
- ^{133c} p.22
- ^{133d} p.16
- ¹³⁴ p.16
- ¹³⁵ Bondar, loc.cit., p. 28
- ¹³⁶ p. 70
- ¹³⁷ A. Ehrst, loc.cit., p. 22 and D. Rempel, loc.cit, p. 122.
- ¹³⁸ Reprinted in *Mitteilungen Dr. Kauenhoven*, 1939, Heft 3, p. 68.
- ¹³⁹ Compare footnote 132, p. 140.
- ¹⁴⁰ p. 11.
- ¹⁴¹ p. 17
- ¹⁴² Reißwitz & Wadzek, *Beiträge zur Kenntnis der Mennonitengemeinden*, Berlin, 1821, p. 384.
- ¹⁴³ A. Brons, *Ursprung, Entwicklung und Schicksale der Taufgesinnten oder Mennoniten*, Norden, 1884, p. 302.
- ¹⁴⁴ p. 74.
- ¹⁴⁵ p. 29.
- ¹⁴⁶ P. Braun, compare footnote 56, p. 47.
- ¹⁴⁷ M. Woltner, *Die Gemeindeberichte...*, loc.cit., p. 122ff.
- ¹⁴⁸ *ibid.*, p. 124.

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- ¹⁴⁹ *ibid.*, p. 72.
¹⁵⁰ *ibid.*, p. 127, note 2.
¹⁵¹ p. 72.
¹⁵² *ibid.*, p. 127.
¹⁵³ *ibid.*, p. 145.
¹⁵⁴ *ibid.*, p. 147.
¹⁵⁵ *ibid.*, p. 148.
¹⁵⁶ *ibid.*, p. 149.
¹⁵⁷ *ibid.*, p. 150.
¹⁵⁸ *ibid.*, p. 151.
¹⁵⁹ *ibid.*, p. 152.
¹⁶⁰ *ibid.*, p. 153.
¹⁶¹ *ibid.*, p. 129.
¹⁶² *ibid.*, p. 134.
¹⁶³ *ibid.*, p. 135.
¹⁶⁴ *ibid.*, p. 137.
¹⁶⁵ *ibid.*, p. 138.
¹⁶⁶ *ibid.*, p. 140.
¹⁶⁷ *ibid.*, p. 141.
¹⁶⁸ *ibid.*, p. 131.
¹⁶⁹ *ibid.*, p. 132.
¹⁷⁰ *ibid.*, p. 142.

