

HEINLEIN GENEALOGY

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Source	Purpose of Search	Findings/Analysis	Doc#
		<p>On May 3, 1927 (the day before the above Deed) James N. Jarvis, as Trustee for a Bankrupt John A. Bell, transferred by Quitclaim Deed the above 1101.01 acres to C.F. Nettrour and E.E. Rieck.,</p> <p>On October 29, 1931 the above 10 tracts were transferred from C.F. Nettrour to E.E. Rieck.</p> <p>On January 24, 1942 there is a notation in the Deed registry stating "WHEREAS, all of the lands of E.E. Rieck and Mary E. Rieck, and C.F. Nettrour and Clara C. Nettrour, their predecessors in title, are proposed to be acquired by the County of Allegheny for an airport site for the purposes of the National Defense Program;"</p> <p>E.E. Rieck died January 10, 1944.</p> <p>The Deeds for Resurrection Cemetery was recorded February 24, 1982; online records began to be recorded in 1984.</p> <p>There is an overwhelming amount of information, some of it missing, much of it in archaic language, bankruptcy, Sheriff's Sales, and who knows what else will be uncovered.</p>	

We have completed the time allotted to this session and wanted to send you the results received from our researcher in Pennsylvania who searched deed indexes for the Heinlein farms in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. As you will see from his responses in the accompanying research journal, he encountered some problems with missing and restricted index volumes, as well as not finding records for transactions which presumably should have occurred and been recorded.

He did find a deed dated 13 March 1893, where Konrad and Michael Heinlein purchased 125 acres for \$5,000.00. He also noted three deeds in the mid-1920s where the sheriff transferred land owned by Konrad Heinlein, which may be what became part of the Bell farm. Sheriff's sales usually are auctions of foreclosed property, so Konrad may have had financial difficulties which resulted in him losing his land. The deeds probably will not reflect any particulars concerning those difficulties, however.

The researcher did not make copies of these transactions, but that will be done when the remaining deeds are examined more fully during a future visit to the court house. As you will see from our researcher's email, property descriptions are often unclear and are peculiar to the property being described, including boundaries indicated by physical landmarks such as trees, boulders, streams, fences, etc. We will try to plot these on a map, but that may not be as simple as one would hope.