

The Hubbell Family Historical Society

Hubbell, Hubble, Hubbel, Hubel Families

FOUNDED AT *HUBBELL HOUSE*, MANTORVILLE, MINNESOTA, 1981
INCORPORATED IN MISSOURI, 1982

Annual



Hubbell

1990

NUMBER 8

Annual

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Distributed to members of The Hubbell Family Historical Society.

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 Vice President Hilbert R. Hubble
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 Corresponding Secretary Claire Hubbell Pierce
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The Hubbell Family Historical Society is a not-for-profit organization which invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubball of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from all persons interested in genealogy and family history and from organizations supporting such activities.

Annual dues:

payable by check in U.S. or Canadian dollars

Husband and wife, individuals \$ 15
 Contributing member 50
Proud to be a Hubbell/Hubble 200
 Societies and libraries 10

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years.

For information, write the Society
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EDITOR'S NOTE

This Annual is somewhat slimmer than I would like! But I am hard at work on *Additions & Revisions* to the 1980 family book. Something has to give way a bit!

But, more to the point, I want to look ahead!! It's important to find a Member or Members who are interested in this important Society publication, and who would like to help, to start taking over at least some parts of the once-a-year job! While I certainly need some help in general, there are some sections which might be improved by new thinking — Family Notes, Necrology, Queries, for instance. Someone may have original ideas for different contributions which will be of family interest! The section History & Biography always needs contributions of momentary and lasting interest! Let me hear from you!

— HBH

SPECIAL PROGRAMS READIED FOR BIENNIAL IN HAWAII

Family members will provide special historical background and entertainment during the fifth Biennial Reunion of the Society in Hawaii from Tuesday, April 23, 1991 to Tuesday, April 30.

A featured speaker at the banquet on Friday will be Shirley Tavares Utley, Ph. D., who will tell about the work of her father Nils Tavares in chairing the Statehood Commission. Nils was a great-grandson of Josiah Benjamin Hubbell, the first of the family to settle in Hawaii.

Caroline Hubbell Sorenson, sister of Society Director George Kawaa Hubbell, Jr., has been a professional dancer performing native Hawaiian dances. She is arranging several dances which will include younger family members.

Claire Hubbell Pierce, our Corresponding Secretary, is a professional soloist who will sing at the banquet.

Among the important items of business to be considered at the Biennial are setting a schedule for preparation of the *Additions and Revisions* to the *History*, authorizing a Society-sponsored scholarship fund, election of directors and officers, and selection of a 1993 Biennial site.

Members who were unable to sign up by the end of September for the special travel arrangements but would like to be part of the Biennial are still welcome. The tour company may possibly be able to add you to the group. If not, you can surely make your own travel arrangements. Attendance looks good, but there is no problem in adding people for the business meeting, bus trips and banquet. Give Donald a ring at 216/886-4148.



GIFTS TO LIBRARIES & HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Society Members are urged to consider tax-deductible gifts of Society publications and memberships to libraries and historical societies in their areas.

Exposing people to our publications is an effective way of telling them about the existence of our Society. Genealogy is the second most popular hobby in America, preceded only by stamp collecting. Women are often more interested in family history than men are, but we cannot reach Hubbell daughters whose married names are not on our mailing lists except through news stories and libraries!

The institutional price for *Hubbell Pioneers* is US\$38/C\$43, while the price for Members is now US\$48/C\$55. Several Members have already contributed books to interested and appropriate institutions. Society Members can order the *History* for US\$60/C\$69. Membership dues for institutions of \$10 (either currency) will place the *ANNUAL* and *Family Notes* before interested people.

REPORT FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Hubble Telescope Launch

The major Society event this year was a gathering of Members for the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope in April. This was thoroughly reported in the excellent *Family Notes* edited by Jean Hubbell Peterson.

I want again to express appreciation for the tremendous work by Harvey Hubbell IV and his wife Ann. Milford M. Hubbell made the contact with Patrick Air Base Officers Club for the luncheon. Don and Madalene Hubbell helped with mailings and registration.

Now that problems with the "Hubble" have been largely adjusted or circumvented, we look forward to reports about our expanding universe over the years and also to Brent Lavictoire's commercially produced videos about the telescope, Edwin P. Hubble and the Society.

Biennial Reunion

Our fifth Biennial Reunion in Hawaii in April 23-30, 1991 promises to be a memorable experience as we enjoy the beauty of Oahu and Maui and learn about 150 years of family and local history in the island.

Donald Clayton Hubbell is heading the committee. Jack Jerome Hubbell made the special travel arrangements. George Kawaa Hubbell and Janet Akau, descendants of the first Hubbell settler in the islands, are helping with the local program.

Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund was proposed by Rand Hubbell and by Ruth Ryan. At Kingston, Penny Hubbell and George Rohrbach agreed to look into procedures for administering such a fund and how to obtain tax exemption for gifts. A report will be ready for consideration in Hawaii.

In the meantime, memorial gifts have been received. These reflect the generosity and concern of Jean Hubbell Peterson and husband Lyle. The Society is building toward a new and broader role which will augment our existing interests in history/genealogy and in fellowship.

Membership

The nationwide publicity about family attendance at the Hubble launch brought new Members. We also made another mailing to the large list of names and addresses compiled by Jack Jerome Hubbell, sending a revised brochure about the Society prepared by Ruth Ryan. Membership is now at an all-time high of 428!

For three years, Donald Hubbell prepared mailings about dues and kept lists of Members. Claire Hubbell Pierce has recently assumed this responsibility. She is sending welcoming letters to new Members. Marcia Hubbell Bachman has managed the Society's bulk mailing permit, saving considerable money for the Society.

Genealogy and History

Under the leadership of Harold B. Hubbell and R. Leroy Hubble, Members of the Genealogy Committee have been working steadily to prepare new information for the planned *Additions and Revisions* to the 1980 family book. Some of the Committee, including Leroy and Harold, met at the home of Beryl and Glen Hubbell in late July to

consider plans for publication in 1993. Funding for the project will be on the agenda in Hawaii.

A special mailing seeking data for this new volume went to Members this fall. I hope you have all responded. A similar mailing will go to our large national lists of Hubbell/Hubble/Hubbel/Hubels.

This new volume will be a major work. A number of Members have volunteered to help with various aspects and they have been called by now.

Publications

Sales continue of our three publications: a reprint of the 1980 *History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*, *Hubbell Pioneers*, and *Family Fare*. These books attract new members and they also are purchased by existing Members as gifts to children, other relatives, libraries and historical societies.

Several people are involved in responding to orders. Ernest Hubbell's office (Society headquarters in Kansas City) stores and mails the *History*. Clifton H. Hubbell does the same for *Hubbell Pioneers* in Downers Grove, IL. *Family Fare* is distributed in Canada by the mother-daughter triumvirate of Beryl Hubbell, Betty Hubbell, and Catherine Hubbell Welsman. Harold G. and Karen Hubbell in Gaithersburg, MD. handle U.S. distribution.

Appreciation

As I approach the end of my two terms as Society President, and look forward to the election of a successor at Honolulu, I wish to express appreciation to all the enthusiastic and cooperative Directors and Members who have supported the work of the Society by gifts and time during my term, with especial thanks to Ernest Hubbell and his office and to several who have advised me and held my hand — Harold, Beryl, Hilbert and Leroy. It has been a rewarding experience and I look forward to continuing activity in the Society.

— Robert Lamson Hubbell



GIFTS

The Directors are pleased to recognize the continuing generosity of Members whose special donations to the Society help build the financial strength of our family organization.

During 1990 cash gifts were received in U.S. and Canadian funds from George Kawaia Hubbell, Jr., MM Clarence Leo Hubbell, Anne Hubbell Evanoff, M. Fara Hubbell Heglar, John & Terri Hubble, Ruth Hubbell Owens, William Maluhia Hubbell. And from Aletha G. Hubbell, Laura Hubbell Burlingame, Glenford H. Hubbell, Richard & Verlie Kent, Margaret A. Hubble, Margaret Smyth Roberts, Ralph Peters Hubbell, William Herndon Hubbell, Ann Rowe, Helen A. Tucker, Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus, June Woodside.

HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY

Under this heading we present reports and stories, contemporary and from the past, concerning the lives and activities of Hubbells and Hubbles. Contributions of newspaper clippings, original reports and diaries, etc., from all members and friends of the Society, from the Hubbell family everywhere, will be warmly welcomed!

NATHAN HUBBELL AND THE TORY MENACE IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

By Harold B. Hubbell

In the 1980 Family **History**, I included notes about Nathan Hubbell (301) of Monroe, Connecticut, a Tory who served with British-led military groups during the Revolutionary War, and who participated in raids by the British on my part of Fairfield county. Tories (as the Connecticut Yankees called them) or loyalist Americans (as they called themselves) like Nathan Hubbell left or were obliged to leave their homes in Connecticut, from 1775 on, because of their pro-British leanings. Many joined organized military units but others identified with the dispossessed, known widely as "Refugees".

Part II

The year 1781 was a very busy one indeed for Loyalist Nathan Hubbell. In addition to the successful whale boat raid on New Haven in April 1781, the "refugee" units which he commanded struck closer to our area here in Rowayton when he landed in Norwalk Harbor, also in April, and marched directly to a Loyalist's home where desired information was secured enabling them to take prisoners before returning to their boats. Not far from this point, closer to the water on Witch Lane in Rowayton, lived ardent Loyalist Esaias Bouton, who has been described as Norwalk's wealthiest citizen during the Revolutionary War. He made money by selling cattle to the Long Island Tories and English. It is said that light from his fireplace was visible out into Long Island Sound, and a roaring fire was supposed to signal lurking shoppers a favorable moment for business. The details of how such a system would work are vague, nor is it clear why the fire wouldn't alert local patriots too. Since colonial houses were so drafty it's hard to believe that an open door on a cold night would not have been considered odd by *someone*. By the same token, how to justify a roaring fire in hot weather? Well, like the ancient Greeks, we Yankees take our local mythology seriously!

In August 1781 Major Hubbell landed with a large force at Noroton Point in Middlesex Parish of Stamford (now Darien) and spent the day in our area stealing cattle to take back to Long Island. This story is told in the 1980 *History* on page 150, but a new significance for me lies in the fact that from 1985 to 1990 I drove past the site of the encounter on the Boston Post Road twice a day, to and from my office in Greenwich! An attractive modern school now stands on the site where the brief skirmish occurred, probably not far from where young Gideon Weed of the local coast guard was killed. The same stone walls still run north and south on both sides of Nearwater Lane as in 1781. An adjacent church has a large parking area in the back of their plot where other long stone walls mark out old farms and cattle pens, and likely soldiers of both sides took positions behind them too, as Nathan Hubbell's refugees hastened to the protection of their nearby boats.

The stones of the walls are more meticulously placed now, and no cattle are herded through former narrow openings now wide enough to accommodate driveways. But, looking over the area, and trying to visualize events of August 1781, it's not entirely clear why Thaddeus Bell criticized Nathan How for taking the post he did, presumably between Nathan Hubbell's men and Nearwater Lane, and behind the stonewall on the east where they could hope to keep the Tories from readily marching their stolen cattle to waiting boats. The booty was undoubtedly property of all or most of the families of the militia groups opposing Nathan Hubbell's way, and they would be expected to take things seriously when they selected the cover they did. Bell thought the militia should have been on the west side of Nearwater Lane. In this position, and presumably also behind a stonewall, they might have encouraged the refugees to take the shorter and diagonal way thru fields and woods, protecting their passage in turn behind stonewalls. If the Americans were not **behind** the wall, but in front of it, or scattered in the school yard around the school house, thus in an exposed position, it's easier to account for the mauling they took from Hubbell's Tories.

Nathan Hubbell apparently did not participate in the raid on New London of September 1781, led by Benedict Arnold who had been made a general in the British army by then. I haven't examined the records of the New London raid — this brief extract from Charles Allyn's *The Battle of Groton Heights*, of 1882, is part of a report by a Lt-Col. Upham to William Franklin, last royal governor of New Jersey, about whom see Part I. In slightly shaky English, Upham describes his preparations for the expedition against New London:

My first care was to put a supply of provisions on board the vessels. I talked of an expedition, and proposed to go myself, nor could I do more until the fleet appeared in sight. Major Hubbil was too unwell to go with me; I therefore left him to take charge of the fort (on Long Island) and with as much dispatch as possible embarked one hundred Loyalists, exclusive of a sufficient number of men to man the two armed sloops. With these we joined the fleet in season to prevent the least delay.

While it's not so obvious today, during the Revolutionary War the small rivers and streams like Five Mile River, separating Rowayton and Darien, and secluded coves all along the Fairfield county shore of Long Island Sound were open avenues exposing the farmhouses of the sparsely populated shoreline to attack. Our shore was virtually indefensible as evidenced by the frequent British attacks in the Norwalk and Darien area, and larger assaults on most of the main towns along the Connecticut coast as far east as New London, between 1777 and as late as 1782. Crops, cattle and farm animals, sometimes hostages, were objects of the raiding parties on Rowayton and Darien. Groups of refugees crossed the Sound in whaleboats, groped their way up the small rivers as far as they could, and landed. Such an event was recorded as late as November 1782 (Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown October 1781):

One of the last memorable raids, called the Rowayton Raid of November 4, 1782, may be dated by the death of Selleck Reed (1762-1782). He was a grandson of Nathan and Catharine (Selleck) of Old Farm Road Darien who lived within the bounds of the parish in West Norwalk.

Jonathan Bates, who was only a boy of ten at the time, probably knew Selleck as an older youth who lived nearby. Jonathan recalled in later years how "a party of Refugees once landed on the east side of Five Mile River and moved up. Their landing was observed by Captain Slosson of the coast guard who happened to be near them. Slosson watched them on the west side of Five Mile River unseen by the Refugees, and advanced opposite them until they arrived at a large rock near a bridge, (likely White Bridge over Five Mile River, joining Darien and Rowayton) south of the highway, where a sentry was posted. This sentry, Selleck Reed, hailed the Refugees who instantly fired and killed him. A skirmish ensued and Slosson, after having several men wounded, retreated with his party." (Taken from the McDonald Papers in the Connecticut State Library, abstracted by Louise McLean in The Darien Historical Society's Annual of 1976).

It's likely this raid was led by Nathan Hubbell. After the Revolutionary War, John Dibble of Darien recalled that "he was from somewhere near Bridgeport, a very clever man who afterwards became a Colonel. He commanded the party that killed three men by the school house near here, about two miles west of the Darien church" (McDonald Papers).

Mention of Nathan Hubbell in less than a strictly military context appears in the diary of Col. Stephen Jarvis of Norwalk, kept during the Revolutionary War. He was a native of Danbury Connecticut whose immediate family were Tories. Stephen's uncle Noah, however, was an important Norwalk patriot and the name appears in many early records — very few Jarvis' appear in the current Norwalk telephone directory. Stephen died in Canada in 1840 at 84, so he would have been almost the same age as Nathan during the events he describes. The transcription of his diary from the original manuscript appeared in *Connecticut Magazine* of 1907. It furnishes a detailed, lively and entertaining account of his military experiences, numerous anecdotes of personal experiences on the home front, in particular, secret visits to family in Norwalk and elsewhere in Fairfield county, and this interesting story.

Soon after this (late spring 1783) a party of friends from Stamford, and a few in New York, agreed to meet on one of the Islands between those places and spend the day. It consisted of ladies and gentlemen from both places, and myself among the number. We were conveyed in one of our whale boats commanded by a Captain Hubbell; we met our friends, and after spending the day, we were prevailed on to go to Stamford for the night, assuring us that we should not be molested, but in the morning a mob collected, fell upon our boat's crew, beat them unmercifully, and threatened us also, and particularly Mr. William Jarvis (late Secretary of Upper Canada) who was a native of that place. As I was a stranger to them I took the task of appeasing their wrath, and to allow us to go off peaceably, as it was the fault of the people of the place that we had visited them, and particularly as the ladies were much alarmed, and one of them in fits. Our crew had fell down to the mouth of the (Stamford) harbor and we were obliged to walk, and in many

places to carry the ladies in our arms, sometimes in mud and water up to our knees. Soon after we had left the town, they found out that my name was Jarvis also, and Cousin to the other Jarvis, and they swore vengeance at me and set off after us. We saw them coming; we placed the ladies on a dry piece of ground, and prepared for battle. There were five gentlemen of us, Captain Hubbell, two British officers besides my Cousin and myself. We drew up in battle array and waited the attack. They came within about one hundred yards, when their hearts failed them and they retired. We gained our boat and after being out all night reached New York the next morning at sunrise, but we took care not to let this be known at Headquarters.

The final items in my file relating to Nathan Hubbell were sent me some years ago by Beryl Hubbell. They include three **Muster Rolls of Captain Nathan Hubbell's Company of Armed Boatmen**. Dated between September 1782 and August 1783, they give names of his boat crews. Some are repeated in each muster roll, but it appears as if there was either a large pool of available trained personnel or the turnover was substantial. Just a few are shown as "resigned" or discharged, or a "prisoner with the Rebels". The roll of December 1782-April 1783 contains a large percent of discharges, suggesting that the end of hostilities was forseen. One man is shown deserted. Several are "in the hospital". Undoubtedly some of the men listed were among those who participated in the Stamford outing of late spring 1783.

The last document is a **Muster Roll of the Settlers of the Department of the Army and Navy Set down at Chedebucto (Guysborough, N.S.) 21st June 1784**. Nathan Hubbill is named, accompanied by no women or children, just a Negro servant, one Anthony Bertram, likely a freeman as Negro servants of others on the list are described as "his property". Nathan didn't marry Honor Hierlehoy until 1786, and by 1793 had made peace with the Connecticut authorities, and returned to Monroe in Fairfield county, where in later years he was described by one of his former antagonists as "a gentlemanly old man"! (**McDonald Papers**).

Connecticut enjoyed a reputation for sometimes exercising a forgiving attitude towards those who had joined English military units, and wished to return home after the war — Nathan's is certainly a case in point. I don't know whether records of formalities respecting his return exist — perhaps he simply showed up one day to resume the life he had given up years before — but they would certainly make entertaining reading in view of his military activities in his native state! In fact, I often think that a very worthwhile project, which would likely be of interest to the family and to historians too, would be a biography of Tory Nathan Hubbell derived from the many American and English (and Canadian) records surviving from the Revolutionary War!

concluded

A FEW CAUGHT THOUGHTS

Judith Puckett (7383), former Member of the Society, writes columns under this heading for the Wayne County Press of Fairfield, Illinois.

"SCRAPS OF MEMORY"

The two very small cloth bags are the most ordinary of objects. Homemade from scraps of muslin, one was once white and the other a striped material. Both are gathered and tied with slender strings of torn cloth.

About thirty-five years ago, my grandparents decided to improve this old farmhouse by putting in plumbing. The back porch was closed in with heavy sheathing and two-by-fours and covered on the outside with siding. The inner walls were covered with a thick, cheap pasteboard and the porch decking was hidden under plywood.

Viola! A commode, a sink, a bathtub — modern times moved in and made the place a little more congenial.

The porch door, of course, became the entry to the bathroom and its transom with its clear panes of glass was covered over.

But before my grandfather hammered the sized piece of pasteboard over the transom, my grandmother handed him two little cloth bags. She turned them out like a factory every summer and fall.

She cut little irregular scraps of cloth into rough squares. In the center of each patch she placed three mothballs. Another scrap tied the bagged mothballs and then this bug-and-bird repellant was tacked by my grandfather in the appropriate spot.

Each corner of the porch had one just where the sparrows might sit and make a mess on the porch. Upstairs in the fall, a little bag was put on each corner of the window sills to keep down the fly population that tried to winter-over.

Mothball bags were pretty much a ritual at this old farm. And while I had not forgotten the old custom, neither had it crossed my mind much until yesterday.

I am re-doing the bathroom at this place. Since the plumbing made its debut, various adjustments and improvements have been made periodically. But we were due another round of modernity.

That is why I was perched on a ladder, ripping away at the old pasteboard wall yesterday. An impulsive thought about the old transom crossed my mind. I had never seen the sense of covering the transom; what little light it would admit into the room would be welcome.

It took only about a minute to work loose the covering piece. Suddenly, I was transported. I had uncovered a time capsule, unknowingly.

The transom windows were among the first pieces of glass on this place some hundred years ago. Five generations of this family have glanced through them. Around them on their wooden framing was the crinkled white paint of the porch of my early childhood.

When I was very small, I would rest on the edge of this porch and look out at the field with its dilapidated old chicken house and its drooping fence.

It is an odd, deep, satisfying, yet sad feeling to reach over and take hold of something that has been undisturbed since my grandfather reached up and tapped it down with a carpet tack decades ago. That is exactly what he had done to the two

bags of mothballs that grandma handed him. He then hammered on the pasteboard and proceeded to the next task.

That is what I liked so much about the love and the lives of those two, and that is what bowled me over when I saw the pieces of cloth — the thousand memories of just such routine moments. I remember both of them in motion, working, doing ordinary tasks.

Now I miss them all over again, more deeply than I have for a long time. I miss what those two pieces of cloth symbolize — their routine, ordinary, busy presences that were part of my life for so long.

My curiosity moves me to untie grandma's knots. She tied a good knot and I have to pick and tug. I expect nothing inside. The moth balls that once kept the bugs at bay long ago evaporated.

But I was wrong. I untie the strings and unfold the scraps and see that while the gathered cloth holds nothing, each is full of my memories, enough memories that if every memory were a thread I could weave a tapestry.

And that is what I do in my mind — weave the memories — while my hands pull the nails for the future.



“THE OLD GNARLED CEDAR”

The old cemetery sat on the horizon looking like a miniature cityscape. Its stones like skyscrapers, the cemetery interrupted the flat surrounding fields like a boom town splits the desert.

As we drove closer, two brick pillars focused us to the center.

“Wells” cemetery, it said on a carved nameplate in the square pillar. This was the cemetery I was looking for. Years earlier, nearly fifteen years I think, I was at Wells cemetery on a summer jaunt.

The day fifteen years ago was hotter, the feeling in the air more stifling. I was with my grandparents then. We were searching out spots that held pieces of their youth. We went by the old Banker school where my grandmother had taught one term. We had pattered around the sites of their memories. Most of the day by the time we got to Wells cemetery.

Fifteen years ago, Wells cemetery looked different. The change was simple, but overwhelming. That first trip, as we approached the cemetery its outline was dominated by a magnificent cedar tree.

The tree crooked its way upward. Its branches showed persistence, with scars from storms evident in a few broken limbs. The tree dominated the cemetery, not so much with its shade, as with its sheer presence.

The oldest gravestones shared the cedar tree's side of the grounds. If a person stood by the fence and looked across the old cemetery, the tree hovered protectively over those old graves with their worn lambs, willow trees, and Book of Life carvings fading from their stones.

I am a lover of trees anyway, but this gnarled old tree was particularly important to me. In fact, the tree was the reason we had looked up the cemetery. There were no gravestones with our family names on them. We came to see the tree.

My great-great-grandfather planted it. At least I think he did. My grandfather told me all about it that day and he was virtually certain that his grandfather Sullivan Hubble planted the old cedar.

That was a long time ago. The world surrounding the cedar when it was a sprout is inconceivable to most of us. The story goes that Sullivan and his wife, Sarah had young children who died. The children were buried in Wells cemetery. Such deaths were frightfully common in those days. The evidence is still clear in the numerous carved lambs on the surviving stones.

However, in those days before lawnmowers and county taxes kept cemeteries cleaned-up and attractive, Wells was overgrown. In fact, my grandfather said it was a “mess”. Many country cemeteries were that way. It was enormously difficult to maintain them. But that's not the story.

My grandpa said it was vandals, or maybe just accidents, but the gravestones for Sullivan and Sarah's children were broken up. As any parents would be, Sullivan and Sarah were angry and upset. Not only was there the expense along with the sentiment, but what guarantee would they have that a new stone wouldn't also be lost to carelessness or crude insensitivity?

The broken stones were not replaced over the graves.

Instead Sullivan Hubble planted a cedar tree in remembrance.

My imagination sees that sapling working its way through the tall grasses in those anonymous years after the planting. Cedars grow pretty fast and I imagine it matched and then surpassed the tall monuments in short order. In only a few years it began to claim its territory.

Gradually as the decades passed and the sounds of hooves gave way to the rub of rubber tires on the dirt road, the tree flourished. The ground around it accepted its quota and a newer section began to be spotted with the square, chunky stones of this century's graves.

And then one day, my grandparents and I drove up to that tree, parked our noisy vehicle and walked around in the silence and shade of that old, gnarled cedar. My grandfather was pleased to see that tree. He walked right over to it and touched its bark and grinned. I think he smiled because he wanted to cry, and in his book, grandpas didn't cry.

I took a picture of it all, but the important things aren't in it.

So last week when my husband and I decided to go for a drive, the impulse hit me and we managed to find the old cemetery. By the time we got there I had explained all about the tree more times than anyone wanted to hear.

So it is hard to explain all the feelings I had when we got close to the cemetery and I could see that the tree was gone. Its space in the air held nothing. It had died and someone had done the necessary task of cutting it down and hauling off the wood. There was a weathered stump. The tree had been gone for quite some time.

I've pondered all these things ever since I lifted my foot and rested it on the stump of Sullivan and Sarah's tree. I'm sad that it is gone.

Most of all, though, I smile at how very long it stood.

I think Sullivan and Sarah would be pleased.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Genealogy Committee has formed itself into an active and effective team. New material for *Additions & Revisions* to the 1980 family book is being developed from a number of sources. Committee members are working in designated areas searching and researching public records and contacting various Members for information. However, there are certain areas which have not yet been assigned, and interested Members residing there are invited to volunteer!

A special mailing to membership invited Members to contribute their new family photographs and biographies for *A&R*. Clear photographs are sought, and hopefully the originals can remain in our archives. Biographical notes are acceptable in any form, and the committee will be happy to edit and prepare them. An official cutoff date for new material will be set at the Hawaii meeting.

A later general mailing to the family at large will acquaint them with the project and invite participation.

Work areas and teams are:

Indexes: Hilbert Hubble; also District of Columbia.

Michigan: Mable & Ray Hubbell; Dorothy Leech.

Ruth Ryan: selected Virginia and southwest USA lines.

Beryl Hubbell: Canada.

Wisconsin: Fran Rusch & Stan Pappas.

Massachusetts: Marjorie H. Gibson.

California: Lee Anderson; Mary Ann Hubbell assisting.

Missouri selected research: Betty Jo Chapman.

Missouri telephone list: Jack Jerome Hubbell coordinating.

Illinois: Leroy Hubble; Rose Mary Carratt & others assisting.

Monitoring newspapers and genealogical publications: Joan Tatro, Rita Hubbell, and others.

Selected genealogical assistance: Charles Potter; Harlin Hubbell, Jean Larson, George Roorbach.

Harold G. & Karen Hubbell, National Archives research.

Special Projects: Dorothy Smith Hubbell (Trading Post); Jeanette LaMacchia (White Hills).

Important areas where search help is most needed:

Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas, upstate New York, Florida.

Harold B. Hubbell and R. Leroy Hubble, General Coordinators of the *A&R* project.

DIARY OF A GALLANT LADY

Robert Lamson Hubbell

Well, 'Merry Christmas' has come and is past. No merry ones in this house. I have enjoyed myself as well as common, but have not had all I had anticipated. The children and grandchildren had an invitation to assemble at the old homestead at Grandpa Hubbell's. How I would have enjoyed the day had circumstances favored my going.

This is part of the entry for December 25, 1851, from the **Journal of Sarah Hubbell Hayden** which was recently given to the Society. The Grandpa Hubbell referred to was Jedediah Hubbell, Jr. (#416), who had come to the Connecticut Western Reserve section of Ohio from Vermont in 1811 along with his parents, his wife and six children, his brother Ephraim and his wife and five children.

Story of an old copybook

Sarah's journal with intermittent entries for the years 1850-56 was discovered several years ago by Florence Katona, who was a librarian in Bedford, Ohio. The journal was written in a copybook and was unlabeled. Although neatly written (Sarah's maternal Uncle Platt Spencer developed the famous Spencerian system of handwriting), the ink had faded, the paper was stained, and some letters were crowded.

Over a period of years, Mrs. Katona deciphered the writing and identified some of the people mentioned. She prepared an 87-page typescript of the journal, along with an introduction and genealogical notes on the families of Sarah's parents and her husband. This work was copyrighted in 1990.

Mrs. Katona has presented the Society with the original copybook, a photostat of it, and several copies of the typescript. We are most grateful for the time she has invested and for her choice of the Society as permanent custodian of this valuable sourcebook.

The journal is interesting because of some of the people it mentions and its glimpses of life in mid-19th century Ohio, which had been settled for just two generations. But Sarah's life at the time she wrote was a sad one. The journal enabled her to express some of her philosophy of life and to release pent-up feelings about living with in-laws. Although the journal served this therapeutic purpose, Sarah had started it only after seeking permission from her husband.

Sarah Hubbell's family

Sarah's father Orrin Jay Hubbell (#1051) died in 1841 when Sarah was 11 years 2 months old. Her mother, Louisa Duty Hubbell, was left with three children. Augustus was 13 and Henry was 2. Although she may have received help from relatives, Louisa apparently mostly supported her family by making bonnets and hats. It seems likely that Sarah felt some obligation to marry and thus provide for her own livelihood.

In any event, she met David Hayden on July 7, 1847, at the wedding of his sister. He proposed that day and they were married the following May 22 when Sarah was 19. David was 27. They moved in with his parents, living in one room off the family kitchen in "Rural Hall", located south of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

David's father was William Hayden, a leading evangelist for the recently founded sect, Disciples of Christ, and one of the founders in 1850 of Hiram College. Then known as Western Reserve Eclectic Institute, the school was headed by William's brother, Amos Sutton Hayden. Sarah's diary mentions the extensive travels of William Hayden, trips to Hiram (David's younger brother and sister were students), and visits to "Rural Hall" by such people as Alexander Campbell, the preeminent Disciple minister, and by James A. Garfield, who later became president of Hiram and then of the United States.

But David Hayden was sickly. Sarah speaks of "dyspepsia", but the ailment was never diagnosed or treated effectively. At one point, Sarah writes that her Uncle Turner (Abraham Turner Hubbell, a doctor) treated David and helped him, but that was only temporary. David was mostly unable to work on the family farm, was frequently away at sanatoria, and died on September 17, 1852. Sarah was left with two babies, William Martin, aged 3, and David Maitland, aged 4 months. Life with in-laws became more difficult after David was gone. Sarah had treasured his pleasant company and his supportive attitude.

The diary ends with an entry on Leap Day, 1856: *Cold. 18 below zero.* Somehow, life later improved for Sarah. She attended Lake Erie College, a women's school in Painesville, Ohio, when she was in her thirties and then taught school in Bedford and in East Cleveland, where she died at age 53. Her son William became an attorney in Cleveland and her son David reportedly moved to Ames, Iowa.

Some aspects of the way our forbears lived 140 years ago are noted below.

Buggy travel in the 1850's

Travel for business, family events, and church meetings was quite frequent, considering the condition of roads and distances. Sarah mentions riding, carriages, and buggies as well as a scheduled "stage". Only in the last year is there reference to a train.

-- Wed. Feb. 20, 1850: *David and Henry (Sarah's brother) went to Cleveland -- one to trade, the other to be examined before the Medical Faculty.* [Apparently from Henry's home in Warrensville, about midway between Chagrin Falls and Cleveland, 11 miles from each].

-- Sat. Mar. 2: *Wealthian (David's sister) went to Russell (7 miles) to meeting . . . Yesterday we went to visit at Uncle Jedediah's (11 miles) and was disappointed at finding Uncle [Jedediah III] and the two oldest children from home. They had gone to Russell to meeting.*

-- Tues. June 18: *A week ago yesterday Mother sent for me because she was sick. I went home [Warrensville] and staid (sic) until Sunday. Henry brought me to the Falls to meeting. We were obliged to ford the river in consequence of the bridge being carried away (by earlier floods). It endangered our lives but I was anxious to see my husband and when I had got so near home I was willing to venture some rather than to return. Father Hayden spoke to the schoolhouse. Henry returned immediately and I came home with Father Hayden. It rained very hard when we started and all the way home. I got quite wet and injured all the clothes I had on, the best I had.*

-- Sunday. July 7: *We went to Mother Hubbell's Wednesday and Thursday morning we went to Euclid (17 miles) to a meeting held by the Disciples under the tent. We staid at Bro. O'Connor's overnight but did not sleep much in consequence of the heat and the mosquitoes.*

-- Sat. Jan. 25, 1851: *Tuesday I went to Hiram with Father. Started early in the morning. Arrived there at noon [23 miles]. Alex and W [her brother- and sister-in-law] seemed much pleased to see us . . . It was very cold when we went, the ground was bare and frozen solid. It rained in the night. Wednesday we returned. We started about ten. Reached home at four o'clock. It was quite muddy.*

Sewing, spinning, quilting

From time to time, Sarah mentions activities at the household and farm. When dresses were purchased, it was only the cloth. Then they were sewn at home. On Feb. 27, 1850 *Mother Hayden went to the village to trade some . . . She got a couple of dresses for baby. The next day I made one of them.* Again, on Dec. 18, 1851 *Purchased a dress for myself.* On Mon. Dec. 22 *Mother fitted my dress this forenoon.* Finally, on Christmas *I finished my dress today.*

Men's shirts were also made at home. Sarah writes on Wed. Apr. 21, 1852 *Commenced making a shirt for Augustus (her older brother who was about to be married).*

Processing wool went through all stages. On Wed. July 24, 1850 *I commenced spinning yesterday in the afternoon; picked some wool in the forenoon.* On Wed. Sept. 18 *Mother went to Aurora (12 miles) to carry some wool to be carded.* On Tues. Jan. 13, 1852 Sarah writes *I roned, finished a pair of socks.* The following Monday *I finished spinning and finished a stocking.*

Quilting was also an important work. Sarah reports on Wed. Sept. 10, 1851 *This afternoon Mrs. Crooks (tenant farmer's wife) and I went to a quilting or sowing (sic) bee got up for the special benefit of Mrs. Stanton Bently, who had their house burnt.* On Tues. Dec. 9 *I quilted a comforter for Willie's bed. That Friday I quilted a comforter for our bed. W. helped me some in the afternoon.* On Sat. Mar. 13, 1852 *I finished the outside to my album quilt today.*

Syrup and Sausages

Spring was the time for collecting and boiling maple sap. On Mon. Mar. 8, 1852 *Alexander (her brother-in-law) tapped the sugarbush. That Wednesday The girls went to the sugarbush to eat sugar. Had fine times there.* On Thursday she reported *Noisy times here at Rural Hall. Mother made sugar today.* The next day *More sugar today.* And then on Saturday *Invited Mary & Celesta here to eat sugar this afternoon.*

The farm and its neighbors raised the meat consumed. Nov. 17, 1851: *A sheep killed for the purpose of eating today. Tues. Dec. 2: Cold. Killed hogs. Very quiet times considering I helped do the housework while Mrs. Crooks and W. tended to the butchering. All took dinner here. Two days later: Cold. Stuffed sausage, salted pork. That Saturday David went to Mr. Perkins to get some beef this afternoon but was disappointed.* On Tues. Feb. 17, 1852: *David bought a pair of Poland hens today off Mr. Haggett.* Another notation on Thurs. Dec. 1, 1853 was: *Had roast turkey with its usual accompaniments.*

Another chore was candles. Sarah notes on Mar. 10, 1852: *Candles dipped today and again on Jan. 31, 1854 Mother dipped candles.*

Memories of the American Revolution

These excerpts can be concluded on a patriotic note. The Revolutionary War had ended less than 75 years before. Sarah writes on July 4, 1851: *A more beautiful day has not dawned for many a month than this, the great anniversary of our American Independence. The distant roar of the cannon, the passing of carriages, and*

the gay attire of the people as they pass tell us that the great event which transpired on the 4th of July 1776 is not forgotten.

Not quite three months later, on September 27, Sarah wrote: *Grandfather Warren died this morning at half-past nine o'clock of old age. He was over ninety yrs. of age. He lived to see his fifth generation. He is my great-grandfather, my mother's grandfather, and little Willie's great-great-grandfather. . . . He was born in Westborough, Wooster Co., Mass. on the 4th of Aug. 1750. . . . At the age of sixteen he volunteered as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Served six months and then was discharged without pay, 300 miles from home, and without a cent in his pocket nor any passport of dependance except his military equipage.*



Editor's Note — The Society would greatly appreciate receiving copies of any old family diaries. They will often provide information which can be used in the forthcoming **Additions and Revisions** to the **History** and might eventually provide the material for a special volume to be published by the Society.



PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOCIETY

History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family, 1980, by H.B. and D.S. Hubbell, reprinted 1986, 960 pages, index. US\$60 C\$69 to members; US\$75 C\$86 to non-members. Order from the Society in Kansas City.

Family Fare, 1989, compiled by Catherine H. Welsman and Betty W. Hubbell; the Society's cookbook, 255 pages with recipes and anecdotes. US\$16 — order from H.G. Hubbell, 36 Nina Court, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20877. C\$18 — order from Catherine Welsman, 37 Lemuel Street, Thamesville, Ontario N0P 2K0 Canada.

Hubbell Pioneers, 1989, begun by D.S. Hubbell, completed by family members under Clifton H. Hubbell; illustrated biographies of family first-comers in each State, and in Canada, 432 pages, index. US\$48 C\$55 to members; US\$58 C\$67 to non-members. Order from C.H. Hubbell, 1125 Hickory Trail, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

Prices include shipping and handling.

FAMILY NOTES

Interested members have proposed that the Society establish a special Memorial Scholarship Fund to assist deserving and qualifying persons with their education. The matter has not yet been given consideration by the Directors, but some members have already made important contributions towards such a fund in the form of Memorials in the name of deceased family. Funds donated are being held apart in the Society's financial records so that they may be refunded in the event the proposal does not receive favorable action.

If you are interested in this worthwhile subject, contact Members Jean H. Peterson (2900 Brunswick, Dubuque IA 52001) or Marnie (Mrs. John P.) Hubbell (16 Circuit Rd., Chestnut Hill MA 02167).



An English firm offers two 10"x 8" aerial photographs of Rock Church and surrounding areas. Number 1 shows Rectory Lane, the Church, the roads to Rock Moor and the Porch Brook, and about half-way to the Rock Cross Inn. Number 2 shows Bullockhurst, Quarry Road, the Rock Cross Inn, part of the Greenway, the Church, the moated cattle pound and the top of Rectory Lane. The cost for both, airmail, is £30.63. (Interesting, but not cheap!) They're also available 11"x 16", and framed. Contact AIRPIC, Lea Industrial Estate, Lower Luton Road, Harpenden, Herts. AL5 5EQ, England.



Members of the Society who are descendants of 18. Josiah Hubbell of Stratford, Connecticut, will be interested in an account of the 18th century furniture shop run by him and sons Ebenezer and Josiah, Jr. The study appears in the *Bulletin of The Connecticut Historical Society*, Fall 1986, volume 51 number 4, written by E.S. Cooke, Jr. It is entitled *The Work of Brewster Dayton and Ebenezer Hubbell of Stratford, Connecticut*. Mr. Cooke meticulously examines the qualities which made Hubbell work prized among wealthy Connecticut citizens of the day. There are excellent photographs of some of the known Hubbell pieces, attesting to the excellent workmanship. Write The Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, CT 06105.



The following amusing story involves the famous singer Pearl Bailey, who died in 1990, and the Hubbell Motel run by 4579. Jim and Leila B. Hubbell in Albuquerque, on two-lane Route 66. During the 1950s and 60s the Hubbell Motel was a favorite stopping place for many. Later on, construction of I-40 shunted off traffic and caused many such motels to decline. This story is from the Albuquerque Journal of February 1985: "One stormy night a long, long time ago, a blizzard was coming out of those Sandia Mountains as a friend and I drove through Albuquerque", singer Pearl Bailey recalled recently. "There was this place at the end of Route 66. I went in. There was a man and a woman in the office with an old pot-bellied stove. They went across the street and brought food over for us and said there is always a place here for you to stay. It was Hubbell's Motel and I stayed there whenever I was in Albuquerque."

QUERIES

Members of the Society as well as non-Members are invited to submit enquiries concerning lost or sought-for Hubbells, or to advance their personal research concerning the family. Please furnish all the data you have. Explain clearly what you wish to learn. Address Mrs. Ellie R. Singleton, 553 Elm Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

1. Does anyone have any information on the LATTIN/ LATTING family name of Long Island NY or Connecticut?

Jean A. Larson
1323 - 12th Avenue #2
San Francisco, CA 94122

2. My cousin and I are searching for information concerning our ancestor 237. Shadrack Hubbell who was born in 1740 in Newtown, Conn., mar Hannah Moshier in 1765 in New Fairfield Conn. Our line of descent is through their son 699. Ichabod, b1766/7 in Conn. He removed to Livingston Co NY before 1810. He was living in 1850, ae84 with wife Sarah, ae75. She is perhaps a second wife.

Norene Schilter
5602 - 66th Pl. S.E.
Snohomish, Wash. 98290

Ed. Note. This is important new information. Ms. Schilter is helping to fill in a number of missing and otherwise unclassified lines, probably issue of Ichabod. Any and all assistance is requested and will be very much appreciated!

3. We're still trying to get a line on these members of the family who have appeared in newspaper clippings over the years. Certainly Members of the Society will recognize someone from nearby, and might look in the telephone book — then make a call to find out something about him/her? Maybe we can get another membership this way?

- a. Doris Hubbell, owner of Charmer Worm Farm, Sacramento California in 1973.
- b. Gary Hubbell of Concord, California in 1979, who was in an accident in Pittsburgh at the Dow Chemical plant.
- c. Don Hubbell, President of Kiwanis in 1978 in Galveston, Texas.
- d. Kathy Hubble of Vancouver, who was 16 in November 1985 and won the Canadian women's judo championship, was an honor student and acted in television commercials.
- e. Vicki Hubbell, academic counselor in charge of football at the University of Missouri in 1985, and went to a girls' school in Colorado later to William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

H.B. Hubbell
16 Roton Avenue
Rowayton CT 06853

Certain knowledgeable members of the Genealogy Committee are regularly engaged in searching public records in various parts of the country in connection with Society projects and their own family research. We believe there may be Members, or even other parties who might be interested in availing themselves of such possibilities as may be offered for research or guidance on unique problems of their own. These individuals may wish to address a letter to the Committee, c/o Harold B. Hubbell, to see whether a Committee Member is active in their area and/or might be interested in taking on an assignment.

GENEALOGY

Additions and corrections to the 1980 edition of the family history from research of certain Members, work of the Genealogy Committee and contributions from other sources.

The Genealogy Committee is hard at work preparing material for the Society's new publication, Additions & Revisions to the 1980 family book. Consequently, this section will be limited this year to one piece, which is being presented in two parts.

Mrs. Ruth Ryan has developed most of the data in the following study of one of the largest and yet unplaced branches of the family. Hilbert Hubble has furnished important supplemental notes. I have put together the following text hoping it will stimulate enquiry on the part of Members who may be able to contribute new facts and data. Several members of this branch of the family are Members of the family Society — we hope they may be able to clear up some of the problems!

— HBH

Part I

a209. Captain Julius Hubbell described as “mariner” and “sea captain” (1822-3 New Orleans directory), parents unknown, b c1787 (calc) Connecticut (1850 NJ census) d Jly 19 1837 New Orleans ae50 (succession papers filed by widow Mary, 1837) [Qn], late master of towboat “Scion”, mar 1st Sarah Perry Apr 7 1810 Rutgers St. Presbyterian ch NYC (ch records), b c1792 NJ (calc) ae58 in 1850 NJ census d Jly 14 1867 Hoboken NJ [Vo16], listed as widow of Julius in NYC directory 1850-2. Issue:

+i. Benjamin P(erry?) b c1813.

The genealogy of Capt. Julius is hard to construct! Although it seems certain he was born in Connecticut, and a descendant so stated, it is not always confirmed by other, but less reliable sources. He was certainly in New Orleans by 1822 when he appears in early city directories.

In July 1865 William S. Sears, a “lawyer of good repute” in New York City deposed, apparently for widow Sarah, that for over 20 years he was well acquainted with Sarah Hubbell, applicant for a pension, “she having been a nurse in his family between 20 & 30 years”; and that he has not knowingly ever seen Capt. Julius Hubbell, husband of Sarah, that from her and others he understood Julius died in New Orleans in 1851, but that since he had certain legal proceedings requiring the precise date of death, it was investigated and determined that the date was 19 July 1837; he lastly deposes he “is not interested in this matter”. To the deposition was attached a sworn statement dated Nov 3 1863 of John Krebs, Pastor of Rutgers Street Presbyterian Church in New York City that church records show that on 7 April 1810 Julius Hubbell and Sarah Perry were married there.

The pension referred to in lawyer Sears' deposition likely relates to the death of son Benjamin in 1863 while in the Army, from pneumonia. Sarah died Jly 1867, and pension forms of 1875 indicate her entitlement ran from Jan 17 1863 to her death, although the same form indicates that monies were “payable to the legal representative”. The conclusion may be that Catherine Hubbell Hopper, granddaughter of Julius and Sarah actually received the money [Qn+].

Mar 2nd (apparently polygamously) Mary Ann Ingersoll (Alabama m/r) Ingelson/Inglestein/Inkstein - last spelling found often in Louisiana court records - of New

Orleans, Aug 15 1826 in Mobile Ala by Father Ganihl (m/r, but no indication banns were published), or 1825 in New Orleans (succession papers of 1837), b c1810 (calc) possibly in Germany, ae40, 1850 census, d Dec 3 1889 ae79 (d/r & obit) in N.O. where she res 73 years. Issue:

+a210. **James (likely not Julius/Jules)** b1827-8.

iii/a209ii. **Dorothy** b c1830 (calc) ae7 in 1837 in father's succession papers of 1837, , d Feb 15 1906 New Orleans of pneumonia ae75 (obit) mar Urban/Urbain Vinett/e, ae58 1880 census, d1902; adopted dau Martha Duggan, ae11 1880 census. Settlement of her estate in 1906 provided for distribution to heirs in proportions of 1/9th each of a property in N.O. (no mention of Martha Duggan): (1) Miss Amelia Hubbell of N.O. (niece); (2) Jules Hubbell of N.O. (nephew); (3) Jules Luquet of N.O. (widower of niece Josephine); (4) Edwin D. Hubbell of Missouri (nephew); (5) Mrs. Catherine Hubbell (niece) wife of W.A. Magnon, of Vicksburg Miss; (6) Miss Isabella Hubbell (niece) of Vicksburg; (7) Edwin J. Corry of New Orleans (relationship uncertain, but obviously someone respected by the family) who also held a power of attorney to sign the settlement from four heirs - Jules Hubbell, Jules Luquet, Edwin D. Hubbell and Mrs. Catherine Magnon; (8) Mrs. Mary Leah Corry (perhaps sister?) widow of Joseph Bing; (9) Mrs. Mary Brown (niece?), widow of Philip Corry, for minors Edwin, Arthur and Elizabeth Corry, her children by Philip. The children shared one-ninth.

iv. **Mary** b c1832 La (calc) ae5 per succession papers of 1837, ae17 in 1850 census. She may be the Mary Leah Corry, widow of Joseph Bing, as named in her sister Dorothy's estate.

v. **Julius (Caesar)/Jules (J.C.)** (d/r), (sometimes difficult to distinguish from brother James) b c1835 (calc) ae2 per succession papers of 1837, ae15 in 1850 census. He d Jly 13 1882 New Orleans (obit) of consumption; no record of marriage. In 1860 Julius C. Hubbell of N.O. bought land there of Joshua Peebles of N.O., sold in 1872 to Edwin Dorsey Hubbell [Qn]. New Orleans directories show a Julius, clerk in 1856, 58-61 and 1867; in 1867 only, a laborer (possible confusion with Jules/Julius?) The address is the "home" one, with Louis, Edwin and widow Mary, from 1861. In 1867-71 after the Civil War, listings are for McCutcheon & Hubbell, hardware and cutlery; in 1873 Jules is in real estate; in 1875 Julius C. is shown [Ls]. Mrs. Ryan feels that Julius and Jules were sometimes confused and that Jules was likely a frequently used French form of Julius.

+vi. **Edwin Dorsey/Darcy** b 1837.

In Sept 1837 the widow Mary Inkstein Hubbell petitioned the probate court and was appointed "natural tutrix of her minor children" and John Adams, her sister's husband, "under tutor". The children were named in descending order of age: James, Dorothy, Mary, Jules, Edwin. She states her marriage took place in New Orleans August 15 1825 and then deposes "that her late husband was never married previous to his said marriage with your petitioner and has left no legitimate descendants except those (named)". She goes on to say that "your petitioner's husband left some property which was all acquired during his marriage with your petitioner." [Qn]+ This document needs to be read in light of marriage with Sarah Perry and existence of other unidentified N.O. Hubbells.

In 1849-50, a210. James sued for an accounting by his mother of the estate of his father, on behalf of himself and his siblings. The records show that after Julius Sr. died, Mary sold certain items, including his share in a boat, and with part of the proceeds

invested in an unidentified business run from their dwelling. The minor children participated, although James and Dorothy boarded with uncle Adams for 2 years; after returning home they went to work in the family business and had very little formal schooling, about which they complained too. Coming of age, Dorothy married. James claimed an inheritance for each sibling and himself, asserting his mother should have invested available sums not used in the business, and that it was wrong to have used those monies for her and children's upkeep without a "family meeting" to approve expenditures. The estate was insufficient to meet the total claims. Mary counter-claimed for all living expenses of the children since the death of Julius. Court efforts to resolve conflicting claims were hotly contested by the parties. The papers in reference files [Qn] [Qn+] do not reveal the outcome of the wrangling, but a forced sale of the family home by Mary occurred November 6 1852 (Vendor Book 59, p.507, #2089).

The record is much complicated by the presence in New Orleans of **Louis/Lewis Hubbell** and **Zachary Taylor Hubbell**, related, in some way, to the legal children of Mary & Julius, but not named in records of Mary after death of Julius! Birth date of each is *after* the death of Capt. Julius:

?vii. **Louis/Lewis S/D Hubbell**, journeyman and blacksmith of New Orleans, b c1844 (calc) N.O. d Feb 29 1904 ae60 N.O., at residence of "Mrs. Vnette, his sister", and identified as "brother of James J. of New Orleans" (obit), mar Margaret L. White Aug 12/21 1873 by Fr. Lannagan, SS. Peter & Paul church of N.O., dau of Robert and Ellen (Fitzgerald), witness was Zachary Hubbell, b c1849 (calc) d Jly 31 1897 of congestive chill, ae48 Covington, St. Tammany parish; no issue.

A Lewis Hubbell was Cpl. of Co.C, Chalmette Regt, La Militia. He enlisted at N.O., no date, for service in the Civil War. An E.D. Hubbell Jr., was 2nd Lt. in Co.E., same regiment [*Records of La Confederate Soldiers . . .*] [Ls]. In the N.O. directories of 1868-72 he is called journeyman/blacksmith, or helper, residing with J.C., Edwin and widow (Mary) Hubbell. In 1875 the listing is Lewis H. lab(or)er?) of Lewis & Jackson. In 1880 Lewis is shown as both laborer and blacksmith, with different addresses - one his place of business? There are listings for Lewis, merchant 1881-6, and as journeyman blacksmith 1888-1900 - the later years, at the U.S. Mint [Ls].

?viii. **Zachary Taylor Hubbell**, policeman of New Orleans, b Mch 1850 (calc) New Orleans, d Aug 18 1902 of heat prostration, ae52, N.O. (v/s and obit), mar Clarisse/a M. Chevillon Dec/Feb? 1888 N.O., dau of John P. and Elizabeth (Noke) of N.O. b Jne 1857 La d Dec 6 1932 N.O. ae75 (obit); no issue.

The 1872 N.O. directories show him a clerk res with J.C., Louis S. and widow Mary Hubbell - same address where Julius and Edwin earlier resided. His listings continue to 1900 [Ls].

Sources and reference files:

Extensive research notes from Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Mississippi, extending over several years, have been placed with other source material, among these reference files:

[Ls] Information relating to the persons discussed, but also including other Louisiana information; notes from various sources, vital statistics, abstracts from histories of N.O. families; *Records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers & Louisiana Confederate Commands*, extracts from vol.III, bk1.

[Qn] Information generally relating specifically to the descendants of Capt. Julius; var census extracts.

[Qn+] Oversize file containing copies of documents from probate records; NYC items; all the succession papers of Mary, etc., other related papers.

[Vo16 Vo17] Notes and research of Hilbert Hubble, some items incomplete, re pension of Benjamin P. Hubbell.

Data sheets, records of telephone contacts and correspondence with descendants appear usually in file [Qn]; telephone conversations in file [Telcons].

continued



MEMBERSHIP 1990

Numbers are from the 1980 family History: those in parentheses denote a personal descent not traced in the History; an asterisk denotes a Member not yet identified with any branch of the family.

PROUD TO BE A HUBBELL-HUBBLE

(2275) Richard & Jane Heckler
6053 M/M Ernest Hubbell
4867 M/M George Kawaa Hubbell Jr.
6330 M/M Glen Allan Hubbell
8098 M/M Harold Berresford Hubbell Jr.
6919 M/M Harold Gordon Hubbell
5715 M/M Harvey Hubbell IV
7033 Jack Jerome Hubbell
5194 M/M Robert Lamson Hubbell
7380 M/M R. Leroy Hubble
6359i Jean Hubbell Peterson

CONTRIBUTING

(3746)	Susan Beougher	a70-1307a	James Paul Hubbell
6567	Anne Hubbell Evanoff	7227	James Windsor Hubbell
6332	Joanne Hubbell Evans	5858	M/M John Howard Hubbell
6359	Marion Hubbell Evans	6062	Dr/M John Platt Hubbell
4672	Rosella Hubbell Hansen	5850	Lucius William Hubbell (II)
4670	M. Fara Hubbell Heglar	7555	Michael Ryne Hubbell
5724	Aletha G. Hubbell	7448	M/M Platt Thorpe Hubbell
7698	M/M Allan J.A. Hubbell	7143	Dr/M Richard Nicholas Hubbell
8627	Carl Leroy Hubble	6175	M/M Robert Burr Hubbell
6480	Clarence Edgar Hubbell	6194	M/M Theodore Alvin Hubbell Sr.
5193	Clifton Howells Hubbell	a120vii-538a	Thomas Charles Hubbell
8510	Deborah Lee Hubbell	8854	Thomas Edward Hubbell
5815	M/M Donald Clayton Hubbell	8294	Wilson Glenn Hubbell II
6331	Dr/M Donald Ezra Hubbell	7590	Nancy Hubbell Kausyla
4572	Dorothy Smith Hubbell	(5419)	David Brent Lavictoire
7554	Fred Cyrus Hubbell II	6183	Lucile Hubbell McKay
(6914)	Garry Roy Hubbell	a68v-1307a	Mary L. Hubbell Peterson
8359	Harold George Hubbell	6188	M/M Cedric E. Pierce Jr.
5192	James Harrison Hubbell	7699	M/M John P. Welsman
(5812)	James John & Christine Hubbell	6962	Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus

REGULAR

8640	Janet Hubble Abelson	6093	Marjorie Hubbell Gibson
(3343)	Susan Kapi'olani Akau	7353	Edna Hubble Gill
(5226)	Judith L. Albee	a86iii	M/M Gordon J. Gill
(2361f)	Audrey & Eugene Allyn	7926	Mary Hubbell Goldie
7696	Mary M. Alton	(1973)	Mary Sue Graham
(2775)	Lee Hubbell Anderson	(4671)	Rosemary Carney Griggs
6752	Marcia Hubbell Bachman	(1165)	Judy Hubble Hannah
(4276)	Robert L. Baldwin	(4672)	Peter & Carolee Hansen
8273	Joyce Hubbell Beach	(5423)	Blanche Harnick
(2963)	Janice Hubbell Bernier	6750	Patricia Hubbell Harris
(3294)	Dr. Bedford H. Berrey	*	Hazel Hubbell Hawks
(3294)	Judge Robert W. Berrey III	Fr	Phyllis Hawley
a68vi-1307a	Lucy Hubbell Berry	(699)	Virginia Hubbell Henry
*	Carol Hubbell Boggs	5860i	Marjorie Hubbell Hlava
(623)	Esther W. Bonta	7360	Ethel Hubbell Hoffee
8203	Joan Hubbell Bowden	5649iii	Ruth Campbell Holladay
(3746)	Fred & Carol Braithwaite	(3416)	Catherine James Hoover
(1177)	Bette C. Buckaway	(6570)	Frederick & Susan Horanic
6779	Laura Hubbell Burlingame	5544	Aileen M. Hubbell
(4672)	Teri Bybee	7600	Alan Conrad Hubbell
4671	Eva Hubbell Carney	5918	Alfred W. Hubbell
(4301)	June M. Carrano	5140	Alice E. Hubbell
(1196)	Dennis & Rosemary Carratt	8509	Andrew Nelson Hubbell Sr.
6842	Betty Jean Hubbell Chambers	(3924)	Andrew Thomas Hubble
(3145)	Betty Jo Hubbell Chapman	6495	Aubrey Henry & Mary E. Hubbell
*	Marjorie E. Christopherson	7082	Barry A. Hubbell
5036	Frances Hubbell Cleveland	2380	M/M Bertram Myron Hubble
(4274)	Edward Nichols Coffey	7889	Billie Fred Hubbell
794b.7ii	Gloria Hubbell Collins	4492	Bradford P. Hubbell
5293	Margaret Hubbell Collins	8651	Carl David Hubbell
Lib	Connecticut Historical Society	7813	Carl Hugh Hubbell
(7049)	Katherine Jean Connolly	a57-1168	Carl Vernon & Barbara Hubbell
7259	Anne Hubbell Cooper	7969	Charles Allen Hubbell
Fr	Drs. Joseph & Martha Dailey	*	Charles Floyd Hubbell
(1432)	Elizabeth H. Dakin	7141	Dr/M Charles G. Hubbell
a120ii	Marilyn Hubbell Danic	8574	Charles Howard Hubbell
4789	Ada Hubbell Derksen	4787	Charles John & Pauline Hubbell
(1976)	Donald Erlenkotter	8134	Charles Norton Hubbell
6567iii	Martha Perry Evanoff	4583	Charlotte P. Hubbell
6567ii	Robert Michael Evanoff	4845	M/M Clarence Lee Hubbell
(1178)	M/M Charles K. Evans	5769	M/M Clarence Leo Hubbell
Lib	Fairfield Historical Society	a228-1305f	Claude J. Hubbell
(3906)	Dale A. Fenton	6581	Clifford Nolan Hubbell
(3906)	Dean F. Fenton	7369	Cloyd B. Hubble
6069	Barbara Hubbell Field	4517	Daniel S. Hubble Jr.
6069i	Jay M. Field Jr.	9020	David Berresford Hubbell
(a109)	Dee Haviland Fournier	8330	David Giles Hubbell
a53i	Sarah Huston Fowler	(1165)	M/M David Henry Hubble
(1168)	Marilyn Hubbell Fox	8853	David Lynn Hubble
6920	Alice Hubbell Geertsens	5538	Dr. David Smith Hubble
(5419)	Edith Gerow	6178	M/M David Sprague Hubbell
(1147)	James Addison Gerow	8610	M/M David William Hubble

6237	Dennis M.E. Hubbell	Hon	(900) Hubbell House
a218iii	Dennis, Suzette & Danneel Hubbell	a156	Jack Brooks Hubbell
		7262	James Douglas & Mary Ann Hubbell
6848	Donald Clare Hubbell		
4599	Mrs. Donald Sidney Hubbell	6554	M/M James Edward Hubbell
6139	M/M Donald Sydney Hubbell Jr.	6956	M/M James Melvin Hubbell
7536	M/M Donald Sydney Hubbell III	6952	James Richard Malcolm Hubel
(458)	Donn Alan Hubbell	(1339)	James Robert Hubbell
7235	Dorrance S. & Rosalyn Hubbell	5789	James Samuel & Lovina Hubbell
6789	Earl Johnson & Helen Hubbell	7165	M/M Jeffrey Wayne Hubbell
6763	Earl Jonathan Hubbell	7386	John Phillip & Terri Hubble
5554	Edward Phillips Hubbell	7214	John Alexander Hubbell
6187	Elayne (Mrs. William Clarence) Hubbell	5159	John Daniel Hubbell
		7121	Dr. John Donald Hubbell
6114	Elizabeth E. Hubbell	(3872a)	Mrs. John Douglas (Judy) Hubbell Jr.
5527	Elizabeth James Hubble		
8605	Elmo Gene Hubble	6955	John Edgar & Elsie Hubble
4786	Esabelle (Mrs. F.D.) Hubbell	8637	John Ellsworth Hubble
7127	Esther C. Hubbell	7408	John Haywood Hubbell
4820	Ezra Neil Hubbell	6107	John Lorenzo Hubbell III
6131	Judge/M Floyd E. Hubbell	7697	John Macpherson Hubbell
8577	M/M Fred Manning Hubbell II	5583	Lt. Col/M Johnson Hubbell
6200	Frank Stewart Hubbell	8181	Jon Edward Hubbell
6363	Frederick Nelson & Nancy Hubbell	6820	Joseph Goodwin Hubbell
		a82i-1307a	Dr. Josephine Went Hubbell
6556	Frederick Reader Hubbell	6974g	Kathryn Anne Hubbell
8025	Gary Joseph Hubbell	(4051)	Kenneth Gerald Hubbell
7384	Gene Burton Hubble	6765	Kent Everett Hubbell
5855	George Edgar Hubbell	*	Larry R. & Mary Hubbell
4305	M/M George Thomas Hubbell Sr.	6182a	Laura Marie Hubbell
5846	Rev. George Thomas Hubbell Jr.	4804	Lawrence Leroy Hubbell
6360	George Wesley Hubbell	7371	Leon Eldon Hubble
(1177)	Gerald Blaine Hubble	6473	Lillian Lois Hubble
6172	Glenford H. Hubbell	(1165)	Margaret A. Hubble
(1339)	Gordon Henry Hubbell	3378	Marjorie S. Hubble
6317	Gregory Lynn Hubbell	7212	Mark William Hubbell
7702	Gregory McPherson Hubbell	6329	Mrs. MacPherson (Mary) Hubbell
(1165)	M/M Grover E. Hubble	7213	Matthew R. Hubbell
5618	Guy & Elva Hubbell	7429	M. Clyde Hubbell
6325	Hal Harold Hubbell	7211	Michael Lawrence Hubbell
7120	M/M Harlin Dale Hubble	(4244)	Michael Lee Hubble
6673	Harry Henry & June Hubble	(4244)	Milford Myron Hubble
4880	Harry Hopkins Hubbell Jr.	5656	Morton Luther Hubbell
a91	Harry Woolwine Hubbell III	8111	Nelson M. Hubbell Jr.
3374	Helen Bulkeley Hubbell	6964	Orvis Edwin Hubbell
6675	M/M Herbert Charles Hubbell	4888	Patricia (Stahl) Hubbell
6108	Herbert Richard Hubbell	6236	Ralph Donald Hubbell
5299	M/M Herbert Worthington Hubbell	7772	M/M Ralph Gill Hubbell II
		(1165)	Ralph Hale Hubble
6525	Hilbert R. Hubble	6063	Ralph Peters Hubbell
6796	Horace Richard Hubbell	6054	Ray Hubbell
8629	Howell K. & Shelly Hubble	6336	Ray & Rena Hubbell
4308	Hubert Treat Hubbell	7846	Ray Hubbell
8632	M/M Hugh Washburn Hubble	7748	Ray Freeman Hubbell
9333	Hugh Washburn Hubble II		

(a34iii-23611)	M/M Raymond Harry & Mable Hubbell	(3906)	Agnes Fenton Janes
6840	Richard Barsley Hubbell	(3803)	Frederick W.C. & Meg Jones
5824	Richard Buckingham Hubbell	(2658)	Philip Hubbell Jones
7168	M/M Richard Burton Hubbell	7591	Susan Hubbell Jones
6724	Judge Richard Clegg Hubbell	*	Nancy Kackley
7111	SSG/M Richard Dean Hubbell	6335	Marion Hubbell Kent
6065	Richard Grandin Hubbell	(2498)	Richard & Verlie Kent
7239	Richard Leroy & Jean Hubbell	7806	Myrna Hubbell Kepford
5718	Richard Whited Hubbell	5860	Mary Hubbell Kimmel
5845	Richard William & Carol Hubbell	(3872a)	Sharon Anne Kominar
(4923)	Robert Dee Hubbell	(2506e)	Barbara C. Kruse
7011	Robert Earle & Elaine Hubbell	(48 & 56)	Jeanette Brewster LaMacchia
6306	Robert Harrison Hubbell	5525	Helen Hubble Lane
6569	Dr/M Robert Harrison Hubbell	(4115)	Keven Brent Large
5861	Robert James Hubbell	408liv.1	Jean Alborn Larson
5221	M/M Roger Sherman Hubbell Jr.	*	Laura Lee Hubbell Larson family
6064	Roger Wolcott Hubbell	(376)	Caroline M. Lasky
7491	Roman Ketner Hubbell	8641	Linda Hubble Leavitt
7583	Ronald & Karen Hubbell	(3857a)	Dorothy L. Leech
4534	Ruth Mildred Hubbell	6669	M/M Frank Lembke
*	Scott Andrew & Barbara Hubble	6462	Pearl Hubbell Lollar
7260	Shelton Eric & Dorothy Hubbell	5847	Joan Hubbell Long
(1165)	M/M Simon Dennison Hubble Sr.	6962iii	Kathryn Wirkus Lott
7395	Stephen Herbert & Ruth Hubbell	(1165)	Simone Hubble Manis
8411	Susan Lee Hubbell	6830	W.H. & Frances Hubbell Marks
7589	M/M Theodore Alvin Hubbell Jr.	*	Charlotte Hubbell Marshall
(2377)	Theodore Herald & Donna Hubble	Fr	Dorothy James Martin
*	Thomas C. Hubble	(259)	E.C. Mattes Jr.
7142	M/M Thomas Eugene Hubbell	(259)	John Baxter Mattes
(a34iii-23611)	Thomas Lee & Nancy Hubbell	(259)	Laura Laurens Mattes
(3924)	Ulla (Mrs. Thomas Newman) Hubbell	(259)	Minnie Fite Mattes
6020	Vernon Lloyd Hubbell	6368	Juliet Hubbell Matteson
4341	Virginia (Mrs. Robert Higgins) Hubbell	(1183)	Flora D. Maull
7350	Wallace Leroy Hubble	5492	Phyllis W. May
6235	Dr. Wheeler L. Hubble	5859	Jean Hubbell McCabe
5568	Mrs. William Bradford Hubbell	(5456)	Bruce McCausland
6997	M/M William Bradford Hubbell Jr.	(4379)	Wanda Lee McConnell
5716	William Ham Hubbell	6567i	Margaret Hubbell
a233-1131	William Herndon Hubbell Jr.	6849	Evanoff-McGeorge
6553	William Hubert Hubbell	(3746)	Marian Hubbell McKim
(a34iii-23611)	Dr. William Joseph & Mary A. Hubbell	(2275)	Janet Lee Mercer
8686	William Lewis & Sheila Hubbell	6358	Doris Jean Miller
4866	William Maluhia Hubbell	(259)	† Marcia Hubbell Mills
7960	William Robert Hubbell	8328	Caroline Fite Mixon
5573	M/M William Wallace Hubbell	(5422)	Gail Hubbell Molloy
8724	Patricia Hubbell Hurley	(307)	Myrtle Morgan
7651	Gloria Hubbell Insley	6340	Joan N. Morrison
Lib	Iowa, State Historical Society	Lib	Nancy Hubbell Moses
(3416)	M/M George T. James	(1026)	New England Historic Genealogical Society
			Mary Lou Hubbell Osborne
			Ruth Hubbell Owens
			Ethel Hubbell Paist
			Edwin R. Palmer
			Dr/M Stanley R. Pappas

6958	Georgia Hubbell Perkins	(684)	Jean Grider Spulniak
6776i	Donald Seymour Perley	5580	Dorothy Hubbell Stauffer
(259)	Cdr. William Hubbell Pierce Jr.	6555	Dorothy Hubbell Stimson
(259)	William Hubbell Pierce III	(5985)	Leland Edward Stine
8609	Patricia Hubble Plath	(5334)	Bernard & Eleanora Stone
(375)	Charles & Betty Potter	(2946)	Nancy Einfeldt Stubbs
6199	Jane Hubbell Pronovost	6962i	Dr. Winifred Wirkus Subandi
7383	Sam & Wanda Hubble Puckett	(6803)	Carol Hubbell Sullivan
4682	Carolyn Hubbell Reed	(1892)	Louise Holiday Swanson
(4007)	George Hubbell Reid	(2946)	Kathy Einfeldt Tanksley
(1147)	M/M Raymond Richardson	(3088)	Joan Gilbert Tatro
6163	Betty Hubbell Richmond	(3934a)	Beverly Hubble Tauke
*	John & Sandra Riley	(5336)	Joan Hubbell Teigland
Lib	Roanoke Public Library	(1973)	Alice K. Terry
(7)	Margaret Smyth Roberts	(259)	Jane Fite Thomas
7359	Dorothy Hubble Rohr	(4671)	Carol Carney Thompson
(1803)	Judith A. Rolfe	(5650)	Frances B. Tobias
8630	James & Holly Hubble Roman	(5423)	M/M Edward C. Treleaven
(3792)	George B. Roorbach	(5467)	Helen A. Tucker
a139iii	Betsy Hubbell Root	(2954)	Anne Stetson Turner
(1147)	Ann Rowe	(1789)	Cornelia Hubbell Uber
7373	Leila Hubble Runyon	(a245iii)	Mrs. Granvil B. Vaughan
(452)	Frances Deneen Rusch	6125	Ann Hubbell Vaughn
a138i	Ruth Cheney Ryan	(6415)	Jacqueline K. Wardrobe
6341	Mary Hubbell Ryder	(5829)	Anne Thorne Weaver
a68ii-1307a	Jessie Hubbell Scaggs	Hon (4160s)	Wilson Whitman
6186	Linda Hubbell Schofield	6551	Margaret Hubbell Williams
(2213)	Jesse & Vergie Seeley	5294	Barbara Hubbell Winder
5336	† Helen Hubbell Shaver	6962ii	Lydia Helen Wirkus
(3906)	Fran & Dorothy Fenton Showalter	(4379)	Marion E. Wolfe
6088	† Mary Elizabeth Hubbell Simmons	6072	Martha Hubbell Wood
		(6072)	Richard Sands Wood
		(5467)	June Woodside
7807	Bonnie Hubbell Simms	6081	Mary Jean Hubbell Word
(5518c)	Ellie Reger Singleton	(5422)	M/M John L. Wrightly
(5080)	Jean Hubbell Sjostedt	6191	B. Ruth Hubbell Wylie
(5302)	Grahame T. Smallwood Jr.	8628	Shara Hubble Yednock
4868a	Caroline Hubbell Sorensen		

†	deceased	Lib	Library
Hon	Honorary Member	Fr	Friend of the Society, not a descendant of Richard Hubbell

This is the **official** Society membership list of 1990. It contains names of family members whose dues were received by the Treasurer by October 1st — after which date, membership is credited to the following year. The Society's newsletters and Annual are customarily sent only to Members in good standing.

Special attention is paid to getting all names correct, according to Members' instructions and to recording correct numbers. The Editor hopes Members will not hesitate to advise him of inaccuracies in the list!

RELATIONSHIP CHART

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
COMMON ANCESTOR	SON-DAU.	GRAND-SON	GREAT GRAND-SON	G-G GRAND-SON	G-G-G GRAND-SON	4G GRAND-SON	5G GRAND-SON	6G GRAND-SON	7G GRAND-SON	
1	SON-DAU.	BRO-SIS.	NEPHEW-NIECE	GRAND NEPHEW	GREAT GRAND-NEPHEW	G-G GRAND-NEPHEW	G-G-G GRAND-NEPHEW	4G GRAND-NEPHEW	5G GRAND-NEPHEW	6G GRAND-NEPHEW
2	GRAND-SON	NEPHEW-NIECE	1ST COUSIN	1 COU 1 R	1 COU 2 R	1 COU 3 R	1 COU 4 R	1 COU 5 R	1 COU 6 R	1 COU 7 R
3	GREAT GRAND-SON	GRAND NEPHEW	1 COU 1 R	2ND COUSIN	2 COU 1 R	2 COU 2 R	2 COU 3 R	2 COU 4 R	2 COU 5 R	2 COU 6 R
4	G-G GRAND-SON	GREAT GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 2 R	2 COU 1 R	3RD COUSIN	3 COU 1 R	3 COU 2 R	3 COU 3 R	3 COU 4 R	3 COU 5 R
5	G-G-G GRAND-SON	G-G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 3 R	2 COU 2 R	3 COU 1 R	4TH COUSIN	4 COU 1 R	4 COU 2 R	4 COU 3 R	4 COU 4 R
6	4G GRAND-SON	3G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 4 R	2 COU 3 R	3 COU 2 R	4 COU 1 R	5TH COUSIN	5 COU 1 R	5 COU 2 R	5 COU 3 R
7	5G GRAND-SON	4G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 5 R	2 COU 4 R	3 COU 3 R	4 COU 2 R	5 COU 1 R	6TH COUSIN	6 COU 1 R	6 COU 2 R
8	6G GRAND-SON	5G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 6 R	2 COU 5 R	3 COU 4 R	4 COU 3 R	5 COU 2 R	6 COU 1 R	7TH COUSIN	7 COU 1 R
9	7G GRAND-SON	6G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 7 R	2 COU 6 R	3 COU 5 R	4 COU 4 R	5 COU 3 R	6 COU 2 R	7 COU 1 R	8TH COUSIN

Calculate your relationship to another Hubbell with whom you share a common ancestor by:

1. tracing your descent from that ancestor across the top line;
2. tracing his/her descent from the same individual along the extreme left vertical line.
3. Establish the relationship between you where the columns intersect.

Increase the scope of the chart by adding columns and following the numbering sequences carefully!

NECROLOGY

The Editors report with regret that letters have been received by the Society advising of the death of these Members:

- | | | |
|------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 5336 | Helen Hubbell Shaver
Puyallup, Washington
Member of the Society from 1982 | 1910-1989 |
| 5822 | Eleanor Hubbell Ferris
Litchfield, Connecticut
Member of the Society from 1982 | 1915-1990 |
| 6088 | Mary Hubbell Simmons
Rockville, Maryland
Member of the Society from 1986 | 1916-1990 |
| 6358 | Marcia Hubbell Mills
Springfield, Massachusetts
Member of the Society from 1989 | 1905-1990 |
| | L. Deane Burlingame
Las Vegas, Nevada
Husband of 6779 Laura Hubbell
Burlingame, Member of the Society
from 1988. | 1908-1990 |

The Hubbell Family Historical Society

c/o 106 W. 14th Street - 25th Floor

Kansas City, Mo. 64105-1992

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