Webbs in History:

John Joshua Webb

The life of John Joshua Webb could be summed up as one of a typical frontier outlaw or more accurately a lawman who changed sides for his own gain. However, the events of his short life seem to paint a picture of a man who was looking foremost for adventure, but sadly, made a wrong turn along the way. In many ways his life followed similar paths of the early life of Wyatt Earp, his contemporary, but in the end, Webb wasn’t as lucky.

John Joshua Webb was born in 1847 on Valentine’s Day in Keokuk Co., Iowa. He was one of 12 children of William Webb Jr. and Innocent Brown. On the 1860 Keokuk Co. census, John J. was listed as 12 years old. By 1863, at the age of 16, he left his home for Colorado and worked in the gold mines in Central City outside of Denver. In 1865 he joined the “Powder River Expedition,” a U.S. military campaign against Native Americans in the territory that became Wyoming. He then went briefly to Ford Co., Kansas, but by 1870, the census shows a 21-year-old John Joshua Webb was living in Douglas Co., Colorado and was working as a railroad laborer. By 1871, another move brought him back to Kansas where he became the owner of Bluff Creek Ranch in Sumner Co. just outside of Caldwell. The life of a rancher, for whatever reason, didn’t suit him, and in 1872 he sold the ranch to Curly Marshall, a man who would later be known as an outlaw and horse-thief. Either out of necessity or perhaps out of a desire for adventure, Webb continued changing hats. He became the proprietor of a dancing saloon in Caldwell, and was a buffalo hunter out of Dodge City, Kansas. By 1875 he was a US Army Wagon Master at Fort Dodge, one of the important forts along the frontier. Meanwhile, his

From the Administrator

"Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us, and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds." - Theodore Roosevelt

Wishing You and Yours a Wonderful Thanksgiving!

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parents, William and Innocent, were in Jackson Co., Kansas, raising the last of their children.

In 1877, James Joshua Webb was deputized in Dodge City, Kansas and he began to run posses with Sheriff Charlie Bassett and his under-sherriff, Bat Masterson. One of these posses set out in pursuit of Sam Bass and his gang who had robbed a Union Pacific Train in Big Springs, Nebraska. By 1878, Bat Masterson had been made the new county Sherriff, and in January of that year Masterson, Webb and two other men tracked down and arrested six train robbers. One of these outlaws was “Dirty Dave” Rudabaugh. Although Webb played a big part in Rudabaugh’s arrest by distracting him with conversation so that Masterson could surprise and overtake him, it would be this fateful meeting with Rudabaugh, and a friendship that later formed between them, that in retrospect, would be the turning point in Webb’s life.

Rudabaugh was granted immunity and freedom for testifying in a trial in Butler Co., Kansas. In 1879, Rudabaugh showed up in Dodge City and told Bat Masterson that his outlaw days were behind him. Rudabaugh would go with Bat Masterson and his men [including Webb] when they went to Colorado to defend the Santa Fe in the Royal Gorge War. Rudabaugh’s good intentions, if he ever really had any, were short-lived and it is believed that it was he who influenced Webb to come over to the wrong side of the law.

John Joshua Webb left Dodge City and moved on to Las Vegas, New Mexico, which in 1879 was a booming and dangerous town. Miguel Otero, who would eventually become the Governor of New Mexico, had spent time in Las Vegas during this period and claimed the town had been so treacherous that there had been twenty-nine violent deaths in the town in just one month. Many other men from Dodge City had also made their way to Las Vegas including Henry “Doc” Holliday, David “Mysterious Dave” Mather, Wyat Earp and Webb’s friend, “Dirty Dave” Rudabaugh. Conflicting accounts make it unclear whether it was John Joshua Webb or a younger man named Jordan L. Webb, also from Iowa, who became co-owner of a gambling saloon with Doc Holliday. In any case, when Doc Holliday was put on trial for a shooting at the saloon, he was acquitted with the help of John Joshua Webb’s testimony.

In 1880, Webb became a Las Vegas lawman. On the 1880 San Miguel Co., New Mexico territory census he is listed as 33 years old and a police officer living in the Las Vegas precinct. Rudabaugh, six years Webb’s junior, also became an officer of the law and together they became members of the infamous “Dodge City Gang.” The gang included men who had positions of power in the community and who worked in unison with outlaws and gamblers to obtain huge profits in the gambling saloons. The leader of the gang was the Justice of the Peace, Hyman “Hoodoo Brown” Neill. Other members were the City Marshall, Joe Carson; Deputy U.S. Marshall, “Mysterious Dave” Mather; police officers, John Joshua Webb and “Dirty Dave” Rudabaugh, along with outlaws, William P. “Slap Jack” Bill Nicholson, John “BS” Jack Pierce, Selim K. Frank Cady and Jordan L. Webb**, who on the 1880 census was listed as a prisoner in Santa Fe Co., New Mexico. The outlaws would do the dirty work and the lawman would cover it up.

“The Dodge City Gang” was said to have participated in lynchings, stagecoach and train robberies, cattle rustling and murders.
John Joshua Webb’s involvement in the gang came to a quick end on March 2, 1880. A man named Mike Kelliher was at the Goodlet and Roberts Saloon and what is fact is that Webb killed Kelliher. The incidents leading up to that fact came into question, as happens in most murders. Webb claimed that he had gone into the saloon to disarm Kelliher who reportedly was illegally carrying a pistol. He said that Kelliher had refused to surrender the gun and instead drew it to shoot, and Webb, in defense, shot him 3 times. Other’s said that Webb had been told that Kelliher was carrying $1,900 and Webb’s intention was to rob him. Still others said that Hoodoo and others had set Webb up. Webb was arrested, convicted and sentenced to hang.

Webb’s friends in Dodge City, including Bat Masterson, had heard of Webb’s arrest and took up a collection to help in his defense. The press seemed to be mostly on the side of Webb. Rudabaugh had his own ideas about the situation and forced his way into the jail, killed the jailer, and gave the cell keys to Webb. Webb refused to escape and was given a stay of execution in return. Rudabaugh ran off and joined Billy the Kid’s gang. Webb must have had a change of heart because he later planned his own escape. He initially was successful, but was eventually captured near Roswell. Three men died during his escape. Rudabaugh had the same fate, having been captured at Stinking Springs. He was convicted of murdering the jailer and placed in the Las Vegas jail to await his death sentence.

Another year would pass, and in December of 1881, John Joshua Webb, Dave Rudabaugh and five other prisoners escaped through a hole they had chiseled out of the jail wall. Rudabaugh fled to Mexico, but in 1886, was beheaded by a mob in Chihuahua. John Joshua Webb returned to Kansas under the alias “Sam King.” He eventually went on to Winslow, Arkansas to work on the railroad. He died in Arkansas in 1882 of smallpox; the adventure had come to an end. He was just 35 years old.


**Jordan L. Webb. - No family connection has been found between John Joshua Webb and Jordan L. Webb although both were born in Iowa. They were not brothers as Jordan’s father was born in Kentucky and his mother was born in TN. The opposite is true for the parents of John Joshua Webb. In 1910, Jordan Webb, age 53, b. Iowa, was a “lodger” and “odd jobs laborer” in Pasco, Franklin Co., Washington. In 1920 he was an unemployed “roomer,” age 60, in Kern Co., California. He was unmarried.

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Doc Holliday: The Life and Legend By Gary L. Roberts, 2006
WEBB Records Repository:

Alabama

1860 Census, Alabama
Greene, Henry & Jackson

Greene Co.

Ceceale Webb age 33 b. AL
Also in household: Annie E. Webb age 13 b. AL; Lettie D. Webb age 13 b. AL.

James Webb age 35 b. AL, physician.
m. Sophia age 23, b. AL
Also in household: Walter Webb age 3; Erasmous D. Monet, age 49 b. NC.
Neighbors: Wm A. More, age 45, b. NC; Frank G. Hawks? Age 38, b. NC.

James D. [Daniel] Webb age 42 b. NC, Lawyer [s/o Henry Young Webb]
m. Justina [Smith Walton] age 31, b. AL
Also in household: P. E. Webb age 6; Amelia G. Webb age 4; Wm A. Webb age 3; Jno W. Webb age 2; James D. Webb Jr. age 1/12.
Neighbors: Gaston Drake, age 52, b. NC; Frances C. Payton?, age 37, b. GA.

Jno A. J. Webb, age 40 b. AL
m. Julia age 33, b. NC
Also in household: Lucille Webb age 15; Lucious Webb age 14; Anna Webb age 12; Green B. Willson age 27, b. AL;
_____ L. D__sampilart, 24, b. AL.
Neighbors: Theodore Randolph, age 49, b. VA; Calvin P. Averey age 55, b. NC.

R. Webb b. 49 b. MA
m. S. Webb, age 52, b. NC.
Also in household: S. E. Webb age 26, b. MA; H. F. Webb age 22, b. MA; W. F. Webb age 20, b. MA; J. R. Webb age 14, b. MA.
Neighbors: M. L. Cameron age 57, b. SC; Daniel Ashley age 34, b. SC.

Sydney V. Webb, age 28 b. AL, in household of Robert Shackelford age 53, b. GA.
Sydney lived a few properties from Henry Webb, physician, age 50.

Frances Forney]
m. M. B. Webb age 39, b. SC
Also in household: J. E. Webb age 19; W. H. Webb age 16; F. B. Webb age 12; W. Webb age 10; M. R. Webb age 6; E.
B. Webb age 2; M. Webb age 1/12.
Neighbors: S. W. Cockrell age 39, b. AL; Henry Y. Webb age 38, b. NC.
Wm L. Webb age 45, b. NC, physician
m. Francis M. age 36, b. NC
Also in household: Martha Webb age 6; Francis A. Webb 6/12; Wm Webb age 16; Lucious C. Webb age 9
Neighbors: Marshall Martin, age 37, b. AL; Harris Martin age 47, b. SC.

Henry Webb age 50, b. NC, physician [s/o James Webb m. Ann Alves Huske]
m. Maria [Dickson] age 50, b. NC
Also in household: Ellen D. Webb age 23, b. AL; James D. Webb age 21, b. AL; James D. Webb age 21, b. AL.
Neighbors: Elanor Dickson, age 85 b. NC; Alfred Hasner, age 53, b. NC.

Henry Y. Webb, age 38, b. NC, doctor [lived next to W. P. Webb, both sons of Henry Y. Webb b. 1785 Tallyho, Granville Co. NC]
m. E. S. [Elizabeth Smith] Webb age 24, b. SC
Also in household: C. B. Webb age 2.
Neighbors: W. P. Webb age 44, b. NC; R. Crawford age 24, b. AL.

Henry Co.

James M. Webb age 6, b. AL, in the household of Wm M. Harpin, age 33, b. FL?

John Webb age 5 b. AL, in the household of Wm M. Harpin, age 33, b. FL?

John F. Webb age 9 b. GA, in household of R. F. Stokes b. SC.

Susan Webb age 40 b. SC [next to Wm Webb age 22, b. LA or GA, her son]
Also in household: Jonathan Webb age 21, b. GA; Z. Webb age 13 [m] b. AL; G. A. Webb age 11 [f], b. AL; B. J. Webb age 9 [m], b. AL.
Neighbors: Wm Webb age 22, b. GA; G. P. Morris age 45, b. GA.

m. Mary age 16, b. FL?
Neighbors: Anna King age 44, b. GA; Susan Webb age 40, b. SC.

Jackson Co.

Ellis Webb age 21 b. TN [next to Thomas Webb age 25 b. TN]
m. Mary age 26 b. TN

Gilford Webb age 14 b. AL [in household of Benj. Christian age 36, b. GA]

Henry Webb age 20 b. AL [next to Thomas Webb age 24 b. TN]
m. Rosanah b. AL
Also in household: James Carroll age 19 b. AL.

Jackson Webb age 21 b. AL [living alone]

James Webb age 18, b. AL, in household of John N. Subb age 21, b. AL.

Celia Webb age 8, living next door to James Webb age 18, in household of John N. Subb; she was in the household of James C. Subb age 25, b. AL.
James Webb age 25, b. AL
m. Elizabeth age 35 b. AL
Also in household: [all b. AL] E. J. Sloan age 10, Mary Sloan age 8; Dealy Sloan age 6.

Jesse Webb age 50, b. KY
m. Susanah age 47 b. SC
Also in household: [all b. AL] Jefferson Webb age 8; Susanah Webb age 4; Jesse Webb age 14.

Jesse Webb age 17 b. TN, in household of John M. Pendergrass b. AL.

Josiah Webb age 35, b. TN
m. Margaret age 41 b. KY
Also in household: [all b. AL] Louis Webb, age 10; Sarah Jane Webb, age 7; Susan Webb, age 5; Elizabeth Webb, age 13.

Meredith Webb age 27, b. AL
m. Margaret age 26 b. SC
Also in household: Josephine Webb, age 2 b. TN.
Neighbor: John Womack age 26, b. TN m. Sarah age 33 b. TN, with children: Meredith, Jesse, Josiah, John, Jerusha Womack.

Thomas Webb age 25, b. TN
m. Mary age 32, b. AL
Also in household: Emiline Webb age 6, b. AL.

Thomas T. Webb age 34, b. TN
m. Sarah age 31, b. TN

Thos Webb age 24, b. TN
m. Nancy age 22 b. AL

Thos Webb age 41 b. AL oversees of farm
m. Julia Ann age 35, b. NC
Also in household: Joseph Webb age 12, b. TN; Mary Webb age 10, b. AL; Thomas Webb age 8, b. TN; Felix Webb age 6, b. TN; James Webb age 1, b. AL.

Turk Webb age 33, b. TN
m. Elizabeth age 23 b. AL
Also in household: Sarah Jane Webb age 3, b. AL; William Webb age 2, b. AL; Rachel Sharp age 65, b. NC; Didema M. Carver age 43, b. TN; Mary Carver age 17, b. TN; Nancy Carver age 13, b. AL; Turk Carver age 11, b. AL; Archibald Carver age 11, b. AL; Mary Rodden age 11, b. AL; Manerva Rodden age 7, b. AL.
Neighbor: Elijah R. Berry age 54, Baptist Clergy, b. SC.
Delaware

Isack Webe, Sussex Co.

Petition [c1681]: Petition to the Governor for new Court, “Sr. Edmond Andros, Knt Seigneur of Sausmarez, Lt. and Governor Generall under his Royal Highness James Duke of York,”…

“Your Honor will be graciously to order authorize &c a Court to be held in some convenient place in St. Jones Creeke &c that all persons Inhabiteinge from the North side of Cedar Creeke to the South side of Backbird Creeke be ordered &c and deemed within the Jurisdiction of the said Court &c &c....”

Signed: Isack Webe

[Source: Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware, C. H. B. Turner, 1909]

Immanuel Church, New Castle Delaware

James Webb
...A clerk had usually been appointed and on this occasion James Webb was appointed both Sexton and Clerk to receive 5 pounds as Clerk and 3 pounds as Sexton...

...On June 27, 1789, James Webb, having declined to act as Sexton, etc. William Sellinger was appointed Sexton at fifty shillings per annum, and Joshua Perry was appointed clerk at five pounds per annum...

Marriages:
Banns – Hugh Matthews & Elizabeth Webb, December 27, 1717
License – Joseph Way & Ann bond Webb, September 6, 1797
License – Lancaster Lifthall & Hannah Webb, November 19, 1797

[Source: Sketch of Early Ecclesiastical Affairs in New Castle, Delaware, and History of Immanuel Church, Thomas Holcomb, 1890]

Some Early New Castle, Delaware Webb Marriages

Joseph Webb & Grace Parke – Oct 29, 1789,
Ida M. Webb & George R. Cinnamond – Feb 22, 1871
William Webb & Margaret Charlton – Oct 14, 1751
Ruth Webb & Nathan Johnson – Sept 7, 1773
Joseph Webb & Sarah Fouser – Aug 11, 1787
John Webb & Sarah Green – June 12, 1760
Susannah Webb & John Wilkins – Feb 18, 1771
James Webb & Mary Hurfurd – March 15, 1747

[Source: FHL, Salt Lake]
Maryland


Edgar Webb, Shipwright, m. Elizabeth, iii-344 Talbot Co., Md.

Edmund Webb was in Talbot Co., Md., 1659, 1682, 1684.


Henry Webb, of Boston, N. E. 1660 [Maryland Will?] 


James Webb, Oath of fidelity, etc. Talbott Co., Md., 1778.


John Webb. m. Mary Hancock. Wor. Co. Md. i-4. 1797.


Mary Webb, Wid. James Webb’s heirs; Joshua Clark and Mary Jadwin for Robt. Jadwin’s heirs, are the representatives of property rights in Lyford, a tract of 1000 a., Queen Anne Co., Md. Rent Roll. 1760.


Park Webb and Edward Neall [Quakers] extrs of Mary Wiles.

Park Webb, Oaths of allegiance, Talbot Co., Md. 1778.

Peter Webb mar. Sarah… She adm. his est., 1719. Talbot Co., Md. [Records at Annap.]

Peter Webb, Tred Avon Mtg. Records. vol. viii. Also vol. iii.

Peter Webb, son of Peter and Sarah Webb, was born Jan, 14, 1760. Tred Avon Mtg. Recds. vi-2.

Peter Webb, Sr. and Jr., Talbot Co., Md. Oaths of allegiance. 1778.


Richard Webb, original. Unrecorded will. Son Richard; son John; 300 a, called Redford, bought of Wm Berry; reversion to dau. Mary Webb; [chn are under sixteen]; wf., Wm. Southbee. Thos. Taylor. Exrs. Friend Margaret Berry to take dau. John Wooters [?] and Wm. X Hill wit. John Wooters [Wootten?], age 35, and Wm. x Hill, age 40, attest “[all attestation that can be saving and oath]” as to will. Codicil provides for son if wf. Should have one; if a dau., to have a maintenance. 17 Dec. 1677. Annap., Md. Wills.


Richard Webb: The Early Settlers index at Annapolis shows a svt of this name transp. 1658; an immigrant, 1661 [i. e., he brought himself in]; another in Somerset Co., Md., from Virginia, 1671; a svt. In Chas. Co., Md. 1675; and one transp. In 1677, county not given.

Richard Webb mar. Elizabeth [Parrot] His chn. were Mary, b. 1670; Richard, b. 1673; John, b. 1676; Elizabeth, b. 1677. Tred Avon Mtg. Rec'ds, Md. iv-133.


Richard Webb; Webb’s Hope surveyed for him. See Calvert, Md., R. R. 1723 [date of Roll].


Richard Webb; Snakepoint east side of Fishing Creek surveyed for him. Dor. R. R. Md. 1635.


Richard Webb, Sr., Somerset Co., will; very sick and weak; 250 a. of Turbridge, so. Side Pocomoke river, to two youngest sons, John and Mark; son Richard; dau. Sarah; dau. Elizabeth; dau. Mary; Elizabeth Lowder; wf. Mary’ chn. John, Elizabeth and Mark are under age. Wits: Mark Gendron, Danl x Quillian, Robert Heath {Weath?]. Annap. Wills. 12-254. 13 Nov 1707; 9 Mch 1707-8.


Robert Webb of Baltimore, m. Sabina Willcox: Chn: James, Sabina, and Mary Ann. No dates.


William Webb; a Gentleman Justice of the County Court. Fredk, Md. H-722. 18 Mch 1755. See also H-1, 21 Aug 1753.


William Webb m. Lydia Cowgill. Talbot co. 1772.


William Webb; Fred’k co. Md. Will. Wf Mary; eldest son George; 2d son Thomas; 3d son Evan; youngest son Washington; dau. Ann Ogley “hath highly offended and disobliged me by her late improvident marriage”… leaves her interest on $1000, with reversion of principal to her chn. Wf Mary and son George extras. Wit: Moore, Cooke, Garber. Codocil: negro girl to be freed at 33. Fred’k co. R. H. S. 1-121. 15 Aug 1814 – 20 Nov 1815.

[Source: The County Note-Book, Milnor Ljungstedt, 1921]

Nebraska

History of Seward County, Nebraska
W. W. Cox, 1888

Rev. J. N. Webb
The veteran preacher of Seward county, and probably of our state, was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1811. Commenced preaching in 1832, fifty-six years ago, and has been in active work of the ministry ever since. In 1834 was settled as pastor of the church at Smithsville, where he labored five years; was pastor for six years at Carthage; was twenty years at work in the St. Lawrence Association, then three years at Titusville, Pa., when he came to Nebraska in the interest of home missions, and in that work he traversed Nebraska through and through for nine years, at all times of year and in all kinds of weather. Whether in the scorching sun of mid-summer or the chilling blasts of winter blizzards, he was ever about his Master’s work, visiting and encouraging feeble churches and rendering them aid and encouragement, and gathering the scattered membership together and establishing churches. When he was baptized his pocket-book was baptized with him, and his life and all that he possessed was consecrated to the Master’s use, and while his financial talent has been most remarkable for a minister, he has distributed it among the poor. Has from his own purse scattered in the mission work ten thousand dollars in Nebraska alone. Since 1879 he has labored for feeble churches and the educational interests of his people. Shall we state to what denomination Elder Webb belongs? Perhaps so, but it is more important to know that his long and valuable life has been wholly given to preaching the everlasting Gospel of Christ to the people, and while the Missionary Baptist church is his home, yet his field of usefulness was in the world, and his work has been wonderfully blessed. He is yet in the harness, and is a tower of strength holding aloft the Standard of the Cross among the people. He first visited Seward in 1869, and this has been a part of hi field of labor since that date, and he has made Seward his home for the last two years having been pastor of Seward church.

Webb Veterans Living in Nebraska, 1895

John Webb, private, Co. I, 118 – Palisade, IL
E. W. Webb, Private, Co. B, 92 Cavalry – Elgin, IL
L. Webb, Private, F, 42 Infantry – Addison, IL
G. J. Webb, Corporal, Co. H, 38 Infantry – Riverton, IA
History of Gage Co. Nebraska
Hugh J. Dobbs, 1918

Joseph Luther Webb, MD
Large, definite, and benignant was the impress which this honored pioneer left in connection with this history of Gage county, and no work purporting to give record concerning those who have here been the vigorous apostles of civic and material development and progress can be consistent with itself if there is failure to accord and earnest tribute of recognition to Dr. Webb. He was one of the very first physicians to establish residence and engage in practice in the little frontier community which was the nucleus of the present city of Beatrice, and it has well been said that “all through the rest of his life he was closely associated with every movement looking toward the development, growth, and social and material well-being of the community.

Dr. Webb was born on a pioneer homestead farm near the city of Springfield, Illinois, and the date of his nativity was August 1, 1837. He was a son of Luther Hiram Webb and Martha [Bellows] Webb, both representatives of sterling families that were founded in New England in the early colonial period of our national history. The doctor was the sixth in order of birth in a family of seven children and the youngest of the number was Hiram P., who likewise became prominently identified with pioneer activities in Gage county, Nebraska. Concerning the early period in the career of Dr. Webb the following record has been prepared, and it is worthy of perpetuation in this connection: "When the Doctor was but ten years old his father and elder brother died, only a day apart, leaving the widowed mother and the surviving children on the pioneer homestead. In the face of most strenuous hardships and trials the devoted mother struggled to keep her family together and saw to it that each child was cared for and afforded the best educational advantages offered in that pioneer locality, the capital city of Illinois having been a mere village at that time. After having availed himself of the advantages of the local schools, Dr. Webb went to Springfield, the state capital, and there he prosecuted his study of medicine in the offices of several of the leading physicians of that place, this method of preliminary training having been commonly in vogue in the locality and period. At this time Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and many other men who attained to eminence were residing in Springfield, and the ambitious young student came to an appreciable extent under there influence, his life ever afterward having shown the strong characteristics that such association tended to develop. With characteristic ambition and zeal Dr. Webb pursued his medical studies and finally he found it possible to enter the Eclectic Medical Institute in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, an institution of celebrity at the time and one notable for leadership in the development of medical reform and advancement, - one that continues to the present day as a strong and influential school of medicine. In this college the Doctor was graduated as a member of the class of 1871 and in the same year he established his permanent residence in Gage county, which he had previously visited. In 1867 the new country represented in Nebraska, which was admitted to statehood in that year, was being much talked about and exploited in the eastern states, and a group of young men from the vicinity of Springfield, Illinois, and including Dr. Webb and his brothers, decided to pay a visit to this new land of promise. Accordingly, they set forth, and they made the trip partly by state, partly by rail, partly on horseback, and for a considerable distance on foot, gaining much from each experience. Before returning the Webb brothers have acquired in Gage county a tract of land, as an investment. They then returned to their home in Illinois and after having prepared himself thoroughly for the work of his chosen profession Dr. Webb reverted to the favorable impression which Nebraska had made upon him, with the result that, in 1871, he came to Gage county and established himself as one of the pioneer physicians and surgeons in the embryonic city of Beatrice.

“The country was sparsely settled and the practice of medicine must needs be carried on without the aid of any of the modern conveniences, such as laboratories, hospitals, telephones, automobiles, consultants, and stores where needed appliances could be obtained…”

P. E. Webb, Private, Co. L, 3 Cavalry – Tecumseh, MI
James Webb, Private, Co. F, 28 Infantry – Tecumseh, MI

[Source: Roster of Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the War of the Rebellion, residing in Nebraska, June 1, 1895]
…Associating themselves with other representative citizens, Dr. Webb and his brother Hiram P. were closely identified with the early development of the community…

…On the 2d of October, 1873, was solemnized the marriage of Dr. Webb to Miss Kate Louise Sheppard, daughter of G. W. Sheppard, who had come with his wife and children from England to America in the preceding year and who established a home in Gage county…In conclusion of this memoir is given brief record concerning the children of Dr. and Mrs. Webb, the latter continuing to occupy the attractive old homestead in the city of Beatrice and being an earnest member of the Episcopal church: Hiram L., eldest of the children, now resides near the city of Binghamton, New York; James Edgar died in infancy; Dr. Joseph Lewis Webb is individually mentioned elsewhere in this volume; and Kate L. remains with her widowed mother, being prominent in women’s activities of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of Beatrice and also in the local and national affairs of the Young Women’s Christian Association, the while she is a popular figure in the representative social life of her native city.

North Carolina

Caswell Co. NC Webb Marriages with Notes

Daniel D. Webb m. Martha F. Bucey, Dec 19, 1831 – Bondsman: Jesse Harrison wit: Paul A. Haralson


Lewis Webb m. Margret Crowdey, Dec 16, 1837 – Bondsman: Daniel D. Winstead wit: Paul A. Haralson

William R. Webb m. Elizabeth S. Vanhook, Nov 14, 1839 – Bondsman: Jacob G. Walker wit: Geo G. VanHooke

William S. Webb m. Milly Turner, April 4, 1804 – Bondsman: William Wilkerson


Johnston Co. NC Webb Marriages with Notes

Bennet Webb m. Lucy Ellis, Oct 31, 1835 - Bondsman: Henry Guin

Harriet Webb m. Isham Mclam, Sept 16, 1862 – married at Isham Mclam’s


Nancy Webb m. William Stanly Jr., Jan 4, 1826


Seawell R. Webb m. Anna Beasley, Dec 26, 1838 – Bondsman: Jesse Beasley – [issue: Jane, Eugene, James, Delia - 1860 Johnston Co. NC Census].


William Webb m. Lucinda Young, Dec 11, 1855

W. H. Webb m. Elizabeth E. Flowers, July 13, 1859 – married at James Rhodes

Okahoma

The Oklahoma Spirit of ‘17
W. E. Welch, 1920

Oklahoma Webb Men in the First World War:

“Thomas W. Webb, son of William and Kittie D. Webb, was born in Greenfield, Okla., Aug. 8, 1898, and educated in the public schools of Oklahoma. He entered the service July 25, 1918, and received his military training at Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.; did not go overseas and received his discharge at Camp Pike in June, 1919.”

“Robert Webb, Private First Class, son of Mrs. Hattie L. Webb, Greenfield, Okla., was born in Arkansas, March 24, 1896; educated in the public schools of Oklahoma. He entered the service in June, 1917, and underwent an intensive military training at Camp Travis, Texas; embarked overseas June, 1918, and landed in France; participated in the engagements at S. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, Company M, 357th Infantry, 90th Division; uninjured. Received his discharge at Camp Pike, in June, 1919.”

“Sergeant Samuel Wortha Webb. Son of J. D. and Mary Webb, Ardmore, Okla., was born in Fannin County, Texas, December 11, 1880. On September 6, 1917, he answered his country’s call, and was sent to Camp Travis to train with Co. K, 357th Infantry, 90th Division. Here he remained until they received their overseas orders, sailing in June, 1918, for France. After arriving in France, they trained intensively, learning the French methods of warfare, and taking special instruction in Gunery, Signaling and Physical Drills, training to use gas masks to which they must necessarily become accustomed in order to avoid being overcome with the poison gases – one of the inventions of German Kultur…

Here the 90th showed their metal, and with the other Divisions on this line of almost impregnable fortifications of barbed wire entanglements, deep wide trenches of masonry and machine gun fire from the Germans from their commanding position they fought valiantly with that persistence and determination which characterizes the American soldier, until they drove back the Boche, and showed the world they were able to accomplish what they undertook to do. In this battle Sergeant Webb was struck by a machine gun bullet and was killed September 14, 1919; one of the many boys from that regiment who gave their lives on that day for the great cause for which they fought.”
Muskogee and Northeastern Oklahoma
John Downing Benedict, 1922

“Dr. Allen has been married twice. In 1900 he was married to Miss Maude C. Webb, a daughter of Charles and Columbia Webb, natives of Virginia. Mrs. Webb is living in Kansas, while her husband is deceased. Mrs. Allen died in 1913 and some years later the doctor was again married, Maude Elizabeth Oschman becoming his wife…”

“Mr. Dodge was married on the 10th of April, 1921, to Miss Eula Webb, daughter of Reuben and Bertha V. [Davis] Webb, the former a native of Kentucky and the latter of Illinois. The father was a pioneer rancher of Kansas and resided in that state until 1908, when he came to Oklahoma, where he devoted a year to farming…”

“For nineteen years Dr. Thomas S. Williams has engaged in the practice of his profession in Stilwell. He was born in Hampshire, Tennessee, on the 7th of February, 1864, a son of Rev. J. C. R. and Mary [Webb] Williams, both natives of Tennessee. The father was one of the leading Baptist ministers in the state and during the Civil War served for a short time as a chaplain in the Confederate army. His marriage to Miss Mary Webb was celebrated in Tennessee and they resided there until death. To their union four sons and four daughters were born…”

Vermont

Some Early Vermont Webb Births

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[Source: FHL, Salt Lake]
Isaac Webb, Probate, 1813 – Chittenden Co. Vermont

Estate of Isaac Webb, Burlington Vermont

List of Balances found due to the estate of Isaac Webb late of Burlington deceased.
Names mentioned:
Horace Loomis
Joseph C. Doxey, & the estate of John Doxey
Elnathan Higbers

List of demands exhibited to the Commissioners against the estate of Isaac Webb late of Burlington deceased –
Names listed:
George Moore
Luther Loomis
Ebenezer Webb
Giles S. Chittenden
Elijah D. Harman
Shepherd Bishop
Elisha Drew?
Osias Prull?
Lyman King
Moses Dickinson
Holden Farnsworth
John Eldridge
Asel Moore
Lorain Harte
Nathan Smith
Abel Owen
Joshua Stone

John Vansiclin, Rueben Farnsworths estate & Asa Fisk presented their several accounts against the estate of Isaac Webb from a careful examination we find there is nothing due either of them.

[Source: Chittenden Co. Probate Estate Files, box 3, file 331]

Virginia

William Webb, Westmoreland Co. VA, 1697/98

Will of Lawrence Washington of Westmoreland, son of John Washington

In the Name of God amen I Lawrence Washington of Washington Parish in the County of Westmoreland in Virginia Gentleman, being of Good and perfect memory thanks be unto almighty God…

...Item I give to my son John Washington, this seat of Land where I now live, and that whole tract of Land lying from
the mouth of Machodock, extending to a place called the round hills, with the addition I have thereunto made of William Webb and William Rush to him and his heirs forever…

…In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale this 11th day of March Anno Dom 169-7/8.

Lawrence Washington [Seal]

Webb Notes - Nansemond Co. VA


1747 - Richard Webb Processioning: “West side the southern branch of Nansemd River and on the South side the Church Rode to Jernigans bridge and Beginning at a Line between Jethro Sumner and Samuel Jordan and a Line between Thomas Norfleet and Jethro Sumner and a line between Jethro Sumner and Christpher Norfleet and a Line between Jethro Sumner and Pugh and a Line between Pugh and David Rice and the head Line between Jethro Sumner and Pugh and Rice and Ward and the Owners in Present and Richard Webb and a Line between Rice and Ward and a Line between Ward and Wm Balb [sic] and a line between Ward and Richd Webb and a Line between Richard Webb and Thomas Hair and a line between Hair and Christopher Norfleet and a Line between Norfleet and Harning Tembty and a Line between Tembty and Thomas Hair and a line between Tembty and Richard Webb and a Line between Tembty and Mikle Forrer and a line between Tembty and Jeremiah Godwin the oners in present and Mikle Forrer Richard Webb and a Line between Tembty and Bodys and a line between Godwin and John Hansell and a line between Hansell and Edward Moore and a line between Hansell and Richard Babb and a Line between Babb and John Jones the sd persons in present then a line between Christopher Norfleet and Thomas Norfleet and a Line between Thomas Norfleet and John Norflet a line between John Norfleet and William Norfleet and a Line between William Norfleet and Thomas Norfleet and a line between William Norfleet and Christopher Sander and a line between John Norfleet and Christopher Sander and a line between Christopher Sander and Daniel Doughtie and a Line between Doughtie and John Best and a line between Daniel Doughtie and John Norfleet at the Mill and the oners in present &c – Christopher Norfleet, Edward Moore.”

1747/48 James Webb Processioning: “We the Subscribers make a return of bounds from the Kneuckle swamp to Baril[cure] between Sumt Road and Smiths Road, Beginning at Joseph Baker’s line Jno Porter and James Webb bing Pts and then to James Webbs line John Porter being present then to Wm Henrys line Thos Gwin Samuel Baker Jas Baker present then to James and Samuel Bakers and John Smiths line and they all present then John Porters line and Thos Webb and William Hairs line they being all present then to John Webbs line James Baker and Samuel Baker being present then to William Birds Aaron Byrds Jas Harrell Adam Harrell and Edward Byrds and they all present then to William Bawls Junr line John Hair and William Bawls Edward Byrd and Adam Harrell present then to Francis Dukes line Philip Draper and Thos Duke present then to Philip Draper line and John Webbs line, James Webb being present then to John Byrds line William Wharton and Jacob Byrd being present then to Jacob Byrds line and Joseph Wharton they being present then to John Byrd son of John Byrd William Wharton being present then to James Bakers Line to the first Station.” – Joseph Baker & Francis Duke

Rev. William Webb appointed a director to build a “brick Church” in the parish, Oct 14, 1748.


1752 – Ordered that Wm Webb, Hening Tembtey, Daniel Pugh and Thos Sumner or any three sell the Gleab Land for Six months Credit.
1753 – Aaron Allmand is appointed Clerk of the Vestry in the room of Richard Webb and accordingly sworn.

1754 - Rev. William Webb to preach in Suffolk Parish

1755 – Kedar Webb Processioning: “In Obedience to an order of Vestry we the Subscribers have possesison all the Land Mentioned in the aforesaid order Jerimyah Godwins Land Elisha Norfleets Land Gleab Land James Jones present Gleab Land Mary Roberts Land Nickolas Perrits Land Johnathan Nelms Land Elisha Norfleet & James Jones present Hening Tmbties Land John Jones Land George Friths Land Christopher Sanders Land James Jones and Kedar Webb present Mary Roberts Land David Nelms Land Peter Greens Land John Piners Land only them Selves present Peter Masons Land Mary Roberts Land Elisabeth Thomas Land Johnathan Nelms Land Jerimyah Godwins Land only them Selves present Joseph Godwins land Thomas Godwin present – Richard Godwin, Johnathan Nelms.”


1758 – Rev. Wm Webb appointed Vissator of the poors house.

1758 – Rev. Wm Webb overseer of chapel to be built on Thos. Harrels land a Notaway.

1758 – Ann Webb, a poor Woman.

1759 – Mr. Richard Webb Gent. Appointed Vestryman in the place of Henry Holland deceased.

1759 – Richard & Kedar Webb Processioning


1760 – “Mary Webb Administratrix of Richard Webb late Church Warden rendered in his account for sundried delivered the poor in his life time and the Ball. Is due to the Parrish.”

1760 - Rev. William Webb resigned as rector of Upper Parish to become master of Grammar School of the College of Wm & Mary on Sept 25, 1760.

1763 – Kedar Webb & Peter Mason Procession all he bounds of land No 3 according to law.


1775 – Wm Webb, payment for coffins for the poor.


[Source: The Vestry Book of the Upper Parish, Nansemond County, Virginia 1743-1793, Wilmer Lee Hall, 1949.]
War of 1812

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France

Some Early Webb Marriages In France

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François Webe m. Christine Putigny, July 12, 1757, Moselle
Eliza Mary Webb m. Joseph Taylor, Jan 22, 1820, Paris
Thomas Webb m. Mary Matilda Boyne, July 11, 1822, Paris
William Webb m. Emily Mary Lake, Dec 19, 1827, Boulogne
William Webb m. Sarah Maxwell Faithfull, April 26, 1838, Paris
Alfred Webb m. Susan Middleditch, Nov 9, 1839, Paris
Catherine Webb m. Jesse Budd, April 8, 1844, Paris
Carolina Isabella Sarah Webb m. William Cooper, Nov 2, 1840, Paris