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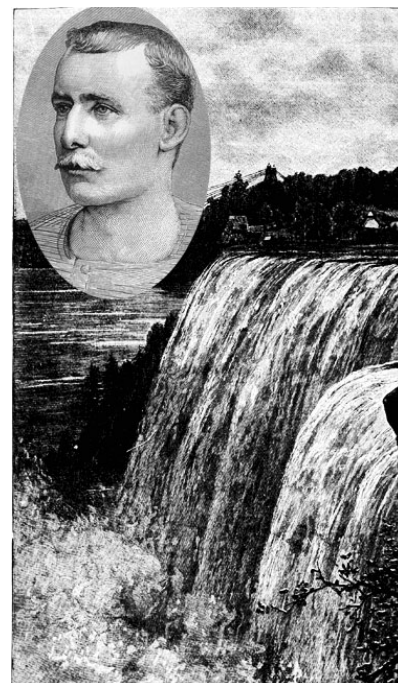
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Webbs in History:

Capt. Matthew Webb

Captain Matthew Webb was born on January 19, 1846 in Dawley, Shropshire, England. He was the son of Dr. Matthew Webb of Ironbridge [1813-1876], and he was the grandson of Matthew Webb of Broseley. Captain Webb grew up in a large family and learned to swim in the River Severn in Coalbrookdale during the summer months. One account tells the story of a sixteen-year-old Matthew saving his brother Thomas from drowning in the summer of 1863, and perhaps this event was a foreshadowing of his future.



He joined the Merchant Navy and then later completed a three-year apprenticeship with the trading company, Rathbone Brothers of Liverpool. He then became 2nd Mate on the Cunard Line on the ship Russia. On a trip from New York to Liverpool, Capt. Webb dove into the Atlantic in an attempt to rescue a man overboard. His bravery won him the Stanhope Medal and he became a hero in Great Britain.

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From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

This month marks a year that I have been the administrator of the Webb Surname DNA Project. It has been an extremely rewarding experience for me and I want to thank everyone for all of the encouragement and support you have given me these past twelve months. I would especially like to thank John Hollingsworth, my co-admin. His unwavering patience with my endless questions and his generous sharing of his expertise has been indispensable to the project and to me. I would also like to thank Kathy McHale for her generous contributions to our newsletter, The Webb Bulletin. Thank you John and Kathy!

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Capt. Matthew Webb [cont.]

“From the remotest village in the Highlands, down to the lowest slum in Wapping, there is probably not a soul to whom the name of Captain Webb is unknown.”

-The NY Times

In 1873, at the age of 27, Matthew Webb became the Captain of the steamship “Emerald.” It was during this period that he read of the failed attempt of J. B. Johnson to swim the English Channel. This inspired Webb to attempt this feat himself, and he quit his employment to train full-time. He first trained at Lambeth Baths, then the Thames and finally the English Channel itself.

On Aug 12, 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb made his 1st attempt at crossing the channel. Strong winds and rough seas caused him to abandon his attempt. However, twelve days later, he was back at Dover to begin his 2nd attempt. With three boats following him, and smeared with porpoise oil, he left Dover on Aug 24, 1875. He travelled using the backstroke at about 27 strokes per minute. Though stung by jellyfish and caught in strong currents, he finished his swim in 21 hours 45 minutes. When he reached land near Calais, he had swum over 39 miles. He was revered for his accomplishment and became famous, while bringing popularity to the sport of swimming. He became a professional swimmer, wrote a book called “The Art of Swimming,” and made lecture tours. During this time, the New York Times wrote: “from the remotest village in the Highlands, down to the lowest slum in Wapping, there is probably not a soul to whom the name of Captain Webb is unknown.”

As time moved on, Capt. Webb began to be known for exhibition swims, competitions and stunts. He won races in Manhattan, and won 1,000 dollars by floating in a tank of water for 128 hours at the Boston Horticultural Show. But, fame was wearing thin and his money was running out. Having moved to America in 1881 with his wife, Madeline, he and his agent began to make plans for what they thought would be his “come back.” They decided that he would attempt a swim through the whirlpool rapids below Niagara Falls. On July 24, 1883, unbeknownst to his wife, he jumped from a boat into the river near the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge. Within four minutes he was swept away; only to be found four days later. The official cause of death was believed to be by “crushing” by the sheer pressure of the water.

He was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Niagara Falls, New York. He had two children with his wife Madeline Kate Chaddock, whom he married on April 27, 1880 at Kensington, though they have no living direct descendants.

Captain Matthew Webb’s older brother, Thomas, placed a memorial for his brother in Dawley. It reads: “nothing great is easy.” Captain Matthew Webb is known to be the first man to swim the English Channel by his own power and without devices. His accomplishment went unmatched for 37 years until 1911, when after fifteen failed attempts, Thomas Burgess swam the channel in 22 hours 35 minutes.

English Channel Crossing Facts:

First woman to cross: Gertrude Ederle in 1926 [14 hours, 26 minutes]

Best time: Peter Stoychev in 2007 [6 hours, 57 minutes]

Number of Successful Swims: 1,414 [and counting]

<http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com/vault/article/magazine/MAG1129961/1/index.htm>

http://www.emma2france.com/facts_&_figures.htm

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WEBB Records Repository:

Illinois

Illinois, Historical

Tipsword Jansen, Kepley, Jones, 1910

Effingham County, IL

Frederick W. Webb

"....**Frederick W. Webb**, of Section 30, Douglas Township, Effingham County, Ill., is one of the prosperous farmers of the county. He was born in the City of Effingham, May 23, 1859, a son of **Henry and Ann [Mason] Webb**, he a native of Blakenell, Willenall, England, and his wife of Wednesday, near Wolverhampton, England. They were reared and married in their native country. The father was a mechanic, and manufactured bridle bits, and was also a locksmith. **Frederick W. Webb** now owns a bridle bit made by his father, which he cherished highly, and which was forged for use on the English horses. The parents of **F. W. Webb** had two sons – himself, and **Judge John H. Webb**, of Vandalia, who was born in England and was brought to America in 1857, and twin daughters, **Eva Ann** and **Elizabeth Maria**, both deceased.

Upon coming to Illinois **Henry Webb** entered land on the site of the canning factory of Effingham, and commenced his new life in a log cabin. Later he went to Jasper County, Ill., where he bought forty acres of land, but returned to Effingham and for some time worked in a packinghouse. Eventually he bought forty acres in Section 19, Douglas Township, and lived in the slab house on the place until he had paid for his land, which he turned into a nursery and became a large nurseryman, adding to his farm until he owned 110 acres. When he died the farm was in excellent condition, and he had one of the finest orchards in Effingham County. His death occurred Jun 17, 1887, but his widow still survives. She later married Christian Bock, a farmer of Banner Township....

Frederick W. Webb was educated in Effingham and worked on the farm from the time he could reach the plow handles. On March 21, 1888, he married Mary E. Sutton, who was born on a farm in Watson Township, on February 20, 1866, daughter of George and Mary D. [Koso] Sutton, a sketch of whom appears elsewhere in this work. The day they were married the young couple came to their farm on Section 30, Douglas Township, which has since been their home. The following children have been born to them: **Frederick William**, born May 2, 1889; **George H.**, born February 19, 1891, died October 21, 1896; **Samuel Edward**, born March 10, 1894; **Mary E.**, born April 13, 1898; **Harry Lee**, born November 28, 1899; **Anna A.**, born February 15, 1903, died April 14, 1903, died April 14, 1903; **Nellie P.**, born July 11, 1907, and her twin, who died at birth. The children are being well educated. They have a remarkable school record, as only one was ever tardy.

The old orchard **Mr. Webb's** father set out has withered and died, but he has replaced it with 650 apple trees...."

William Franklin Webb

William Franklin Webb, who is engaged in extensive agricultural operations, including farming and dairying, resides on Section 12, Summit Township, Effingham County, Ill., where he has been located since birth, which took place June 12, 1846. His parents were **Uriah C. and Mary [Fairleigh] Webb**, the mother born in Missouri and the father in Maury County, Tenn., March 18, 1822. Coming to Effingham County about 1838, the latter started to work for farmers by the month. In 1842 he married and then rented land in Banner Township and, in 1843, made a trade by which he acquired forty acres, situation in Section 12, on which he built his log cabin. To this first forty he added other tracts and, when he died, he left 200 acres of good land to his family, all situation in Summit Township. The first little log cabin had been replaced with a comfortable frame dwelling and the land all showed much improvement...

...**Uriah Churchill Webb** was married in 1842 to Mary Fairleigh, who was born in Missouri and was brought by her parents to Effingham County in 1827, when six years old. John Fairleigh settled in Section 12, Summit Township, and then returned to Dallas County, Missouri, where he died and his wife soon also passed away. To **Uriah C. Webb** and wife were born ten children, namely: **Elizabeth, John M., William Franklin, Malinda J., James P., Uriah, George William, Sarah E., Uriah B.** and **Alphonso**. **Elizabeth** died in 1907. She was married [first] to N. Doyle and at his death he left four children. She was married [second] to W. L. Hensley, a farmer in Summitt Township, and they had two children. **John M. Webb** lived in Oregon. **Malinda J.** was married [first] to John Ping and they had four children, and [second] to John Locard, and she now lived in Fayette County. **James P. Webb**, born in 185, died in 1885. **Uriah Webb** died in infancy. **George William Webb**, born June 19, 1855, died at the age of sixteen years. **Sarah E. Webb**, born in 1853, married and lived at Terre Haute, Ind. **Uriah B. Webb**, born June 12, 1857, died in 1874. **Alphonso**, born August 2, 186_, resides at Springfield, Ill. The father of the above family died February 14, 1875 and his widow in 1898.

William Franklin Webb gained his elementary education in a school held in Ebenezer Church, on Section 2, Summit Township. Later when a log schoolhouse was built on Section 10, better accommodations were afforded and he attended that whenever he could be spared from work at home, sometimes only two days in the week. Boys on pioneer farms had no very easy times, but neither did their parents and **Mr. Webb** can remember his mother spinning by the light of the chimney fire in order to make enough cloth with which to fashion clothes for the family. When she obtained a lard-oil lamp she thought nothing could excel that in convenience, but she lived into the days when electric light came into use. Other conveniences to which **Mr. Webb** has become accustomed she did not live to enjoy, notably the telephone and the daily mail delivery.

In June, 1874, **Mr. Webb** was married to Miss Araminta Gamble, a native of Summit Township, and a daughter of John Gamble, one of the pioneers. To this marriage the following children have been born: Isabella, who married Clement McKinstry, of Mattoon, Ill.; Frank, born March 9, 1878, who is a farmer in Summit Township, married Lola Hankins; Edith Cecil; Samuel; Jesse O., born August 31, 1885; Bertie Walter, who was born October 20, 1887, died November 25, 1902, from a gunshot wound accidentally received. All the children were born on the present farm except Isabella, who was born in Shelby County..."

Record of the services of Illinois soldiers in the Black Hawk War, 1831-32, and in the Mexican War, 1846-8 1882

Capt. Henry L. Webb's Company

Captain Henry L. Webb, Alexander Co., enrolled May 19, 183_.

Capt. H. H. Gear's Company

Thomas J. Webb, enrolled July 31, 1832

Odd Battalion of Rangers

Capt. Abner Eads' Company

Corp. Thomas Webb, enrolled April 23, 1832

First Regiment, Company A.

Private John B. Webb, enlisted Alton, IL, June 18, 1846.

Mexican War

First Regiment, Company I

James Webb, enlisted Alton, IL, June 22, 1846

[Company was discharged at Camargo, Mexico, June 17, 1847]

Third Regiment

Company I

Private John Webb, enrolled June 6, 1846

The Past and Present of Kane County, Illinois

Arlen, 1878

Kane Co., Dundee, IL

Wm H. Webb, ornamental japanner, with Illinois Iron & Bolt Co; P. O. Carpentersville; was born in Essex Co., England; came to America in July, 1855, landing at New York; came to Kane Co. in 1862; the following year, became connected with the present firm, and for fourteen years has done ornamental japan work for the company.

The Past and Present of Lake County, Illinois

Haines, 1877

Hickory

Bernard Webb, farmer

I. R. Webb, farmer

H. A. Webb, farmer

Albert Webb, farmer

Almond Webb, farmer

Wallace Webb, farmer

Willis Webb, farmer

D. B. Webb, farmer

M. Webb, farmer

George H. Webb, famer; Section 18; P. O. Hickory; born in 1804 in Providence, R. I.; followed the machinist trade in Otsego Co., N. Y. for twenty-five years; came to Lake Co. in 1851; owns 101 acres, worth \$50 per acre; Rep.; Meth.; held office of Supervisor of Newport Township and Justice of the Peace for eight years; married in 1827, Maria Marsh; she was born in Massachusetts in 1805, and died in 1853; seven children, two living – Henry A., born in 1838, and Helen M., born in 1846; married, in 1854, Ann Tygert, of Herkimer Co., N. Y.

Webb Family, four brother, came to America – one settled in Mass., one in Conn., one in Maine, and the other in Rhode Island; William, the son of the latter was the grandfather of the six brothers now living; he had five children [four sons and one daughter]; the third son [Chase], born in Rhode Island, and married Mercy Hoxby, born on the Island of the Little Cumpton, resided first at Providence, next removed to Ulster Co., N. Y., and followed his trade of machinist; thence to Herkimer Co., and followed farming; came to Lake Co., 1845; settled on Sec.13, and improved it; here he and his faithful consort spent the last of their days; they had eleven children – Fances, George H., Betsy, Albert, William [who died at an early age], Thomas, Charles, Ann, Jane, Christopher and Ira.

Charles Webb, farmer; Sec.14; P. O. Hickory; born in Ulster Co., N. Y., 1813; came to Lake Co., 1843, and purchased 200 acres; is now well improved; worth \$10,000; Rep.; married, in 1836, Miss Lucy Briggs; she was born in New York, in 1813, and died 1860; married second wife, Miss Marville Bronson, in 1862; she was born in New York, in 1830; eleven children [seven by first wife, and four by last]; two sons in the army- Edwin joined the 96th I. I., served three years, was in the battled of Chickamauga, Look-out Mountain, and many other severe engagements; Denzil [in the veteran regiment 39th Ill.] served two years, was in the battle of the Wilderness, and followed Grant in the Richmond campaign.

Thomas P. Webb, farmer; Sec. 14; P. O. Hickory; born in Ulster Co., N. Y., 1811; came to Lake Co. 1842, bought the farm he now occupies, 279 acres, worth \$13, 950; Rep.; first Assessor after the town organization; held office of Supervisor; married, Oct 21, 1831, Miss Margaret Fink; she was born in Albany, N. Y., 1810; six children, five living – **Mercy**, born July 1833; **Francis**, September, 1837; **Helen**, October, 1840; **Chase**, March 1842; **Alvin**, January, 1846; **Chase** enlisted in the 96th I. I., served three years; **Alvin**, in the 158th I. I., who served seven months to the close of the war.

Ira R. Webb, farmer; Sec. 15; P. O. Antioch; born in Herkimer Co., N. Y., 1823; came to Lake Co. 1845, purchased the farm he now owns, soon after arriving, of 182 ½ acres, worth \$50 per acre; Rep.; married in the fall of 1845, Miss Jane Potter; she was born in Herkimer Co., N. Y., 1823; have five children, all living – **Mary P.**, **Bernard E.**, **Ruby A.**, **Robert Bradly**, **Emma M.**

Christopher Webb, farmer; Sec. 14; P. O. Hickory; born in Otsego Co., N. Y., 1820; owns 130 acres of improved land, worth \$6500, which he purchased on arriving in the county; Dem.; held office of Road Commissioner; married, 1845, Miss Harriet Brunson; she was born in Herkimer Co., N. Y., 1827; have two children – **David B.**, born Nov. 1, 1855, and **Eva E.**, born Nov 28, 1864

Hainsville

C. E. Webb, farmer

Libertyville

Adam H. Webb, blacksmith

Kentucky

Elijah Webb, Bath Co. KY

James Pritchard, Bath Co., KY
To Wife Phebe,
Daughter: Charlotte Pritchard,
Grandchildren: William Pritchard
Children: James Rufie, Willam and Ashford
Executor: William Markham
Witnesses: **Elijah Webb** and Joseph F. Sharp
Probated: September Court 1833
W. M. Sudduth, C. B. C.

William Markham
January 20, 1865
Probated: May 12, 1865
Wife: Anna
Nephews: William Smith, John Smith, and Robert Smith
Friends: **Elijah E. Webb**
Executors: William Smith, Joshua Barnes and Wiliam Snaruth
Witnesses: Nancy S. Picket and Enoch Barnes

Elijah Webb

June 11, 1847

Probated: October 8, 1849

Wife: Sarah

Children: **Benjamin**, **Thomas M.**, **Elizabeth**, wife of Alfred Busey, and **Sarah Webb**

Executors: wife Sarah

Witnesses: Benjamin Whaley, Joseph Kincaid

[Source: Record of Wills in Bath County, Kentucky, Burns, 1936]

Isaac Webb, Fayette Co. KY**Isaac Webb**, Pension Number S:266

Of Fayette Co, KY do declare that on the 13th of Jan___ was appointed and commissioned, a 2nd Lt, in the Va. Regiment on Continental establishment see the commission here enclosed and I continued in said service until I was appointed and commissioned a 1st Lt. in the 5th VA regiment on Continental line on the 20th March 1779 and continued in the service, Feb 1780, at which period I was in Charleston, SC and having been in bad health for several months, resigned my commission and returned home to Richmond County, in VA and that upon a proclamation of General Stueben invited officers of the army absent on furlough or resignation, to return to the army and promising to reinstate them in the army and that I accordingly returned and reported myself to said Baron Stuben, for services and was appointed commissioned Colonel commission. I have lost or misplaced and ordered to the South to join General Green, which I ___ready and was recognized by him [General Green] as Captain and he gave me the command of a company and I continued as Captain in said service until the Summer or Fall of the year 1781 at which time the period of the enlistment of the company commanded by me was about to expire and I was ordered by General Green to march my company to VA and discharge the soldiers of said company which I did and I remained at home, subject to orders of the Government and I did not resign my commission nor was I discharged but was ___ not again called into service. And I further declare that I never applied for nor received certificates commonly called commutation certificates and etc. He said he resided close to Lexington, KY and John Nelson said he was personally acquainted with said **Isaac Webb** during the Revolutionary War and knew him as an officer.

[Source: Revolutionary War pensions of soldiers who settled in Fayette County, Kentucky, Burns, 1936]

Johnson County, Kentucky: a history of the county, and genealogy of its people up to the year 1927,
Mitchel C. Hall, 1928**Jonathan Webb** m. Elizabeth Porter on Oct 3, 1826**Jasper Webb** m. Minerva Hannah

Issue:

Fannie Webb**"Tood" Webb****Martha Webb****Lode Webb****Zora Webb** m. Elijah Richmond**Sarah Webb****Addie Webb****"Bud" Webb****Walbridge Webb**

"Uncle **Jasper Webb** lived and died on a farm on the Big Sandy River at Hell's Gate near what is now Dawkins, Kentucky. He was well known and regarded highly by those who knew him."

William Webb m. Jane Honeycutt

Issue:

William Webb

Martellia Webb

Zora Web

Addie Webb

Lou Webb

Rosella Webb m. Lon Davis

Laura Webb

Proctor Webb

Melvin Webb m. 1st Elizabeth Davis, 2nd Beulah Roberts

Ella Webb

Daisy Webb

“Bud” Webb m. Nancy J. Fletcher

Issue:

Leonard Webb

Rosa Webb

Mary Dell Webb

Hobert Webb

Bud Webb lived on Buffalo Creek, as did most of his descendants.

John Webb m. Vanderpool

Issue:

Millard Webb

Elzie Webb

Jacob Webb m. Addie Honeycutt

Issue:

McKinley Webb

Sarah Webb

Eda Webb

Walbridge Webb m. Mint Conley

Issue:

Herman [Dugan] Webb

Flossie Webb

Margaret Webb

Roxie Webb

Malta Webb

Geneva Webb

Walbridge Webb lives on the old home-place near Dawkins, Kentucky. He has been employed for many years in the railroad yards at Paintsville by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company.

Herman [Dugan] Webb m. Eunice Arms

Issue:

“Bud” Webb

“Dugan” Webb is employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad as brakeman at Paintsville.

Hobart Webb m. Lunis Davis [b. 1902]

Issue:

Omer Webb

Odell Webb

Jesse Webb m. Bertha Ortes

Issue:

Hazel Webb

Helen Webb

Possibly two other children

Proctor Webb m. Clarinda Hall

Bird Webb m. Leona Stafford

Issue:

Richard Webb

Wendell Webb

Jackson Webb m. Mary Ann Picklesimer on Feb 9, 1843

Issue:

Taylor Webb

Lydia Webb m. John Bunyard

Buell Webb

Lurana Webb

Missouri Webb

Minera Webb

Lumby Webb

Taylor Webb m. Missouri Stambaugh

Issue:

Rose Webb m. Stambaugh

Laura Webb m. Jeff Salyer

Clayton Webb m. Vina A. Blevens

2 other children?

Taylor lived and died on Tom's Creek.

Lumby Webb m. Castle

Lumby Webb lived and died in Paintsville.

William A. [Epp] Webb m. Helen Preston [b. 1847]

Issue:

Burgess Webb

Sidney Webb

Allie Webb m. F. S. VanHoose

Sidney A. Webb m. Beulah Preston

Issue:

Gordon Webb

Sidney Webb

Aleene Webb

Lynn P. Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Webb reside in Paintsville, where they conducted the Webb Hotel for a long time. Since retiring from the hotel work, **Mr. Webb** deals in real estate. He owns one of the best business and apartment buildings in Paintsville, and is well-to-do. **Mrs. Webb** is active in the social circles of the city.

Rollo E. Webb m. Stella Price

Issue:

Betty Arlene Webb

Alicander Webb m. Martha Wells

William Webb m. Nancy Wells on March 1, 1826

William Webb m. Francis Dixon on May 17, 1840

Delilia Webb m. Singleton Flannery, Sept 22, 1833

Cyntha Webb m. Carter B. Salmons, Dec 23, 1837

Kentucky: A history of the state

William Henry Perrin, 1887

J. H. Webb of Grant Co. KY

J. H. Webb was born in Stokes County, N. C., June 19, 1826, and is the eldest of a family of eight children born to **William and Elizabeth [Gray] Webb**, natives of Stokes County, N. C., and Henry County, Va., respectively. **William Webb** was born in 1792, and his wife June 9, 1800. They moved to Kentucky in 1845, and settled near Cordova, Grant Co., in 1848, where **William** died in September, 1864, and his wife, Elizabeth, in 1865. He was a farmer, and with his wife, a member of the Baptist Church. **J. H. Webb** was reared on the farm, but after he became of age he began merchandising, which he followed two years, He then became deputy sheriff, and held the office four years, when he farmed a short time. In 1865 he again began merchandising, which he has since followed. He had dealt in leaf tobacco for fourteen years. He owns 750 acres of land in Grant County, near Williamstown, where he has a store of general merchandise and other property. In 1862 he was a political prisoner at Camp Chase, Ohio. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and also of the Methodist Episcopal Church. June 13, 1861, he married Miss Cornelia, daughter of Edward and Harriet [Valandingham\Stroud], natives of Pennsylvania and Virginia, respectively. **Mrs. Webb** was born in Williamstown, Grant County, in 1832. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Seven children have blessed this union, six of whom are living, viz.: **Albert D.**, **Robert L.** [who is a leading attorney in Williamstown, while **Albert** is a physician at that same place], **Mary E.**, **Henrietta S.**, **Laura** and **Frank**.

J. P. Webb of Grant Co. KY

James P. Webb, a native of Stokes County, N. C., was born May 7, 1835, and is the youngest of five living sons born to **William and Elizabeth [Gray] Webb**. **William Webb** was born in 1792, came to Grant County in 1847, and settled at Cordova, which place he named; it has now about fifty inhabitants. He was an extensive farmer, and a son of **William Webb, Sr.**, a native of England; he died in 1864. The maternal grandfather of our subject was a native of Virginia, and of Irish extraction. **James P. Webb** was reared on the farm, received a common-school education, and in September, 1862, he joined the Fifth Kentucky Cavalry, under John Morgan, as first lieutenant. He was through Indiana, was captured at Ewington, Ohio, July 20, 1863, and was held a prison until the close of the war, when he returned to Grant County. In 1872 he was elected sheriff of Grant County, served for years and in 1882 was elected county clerk; re-elected in 1886, and is the present incumbent of that office. February 6, 1866, he married Addie E. Lucas, a native of Grant County, and a daughter of Squire Lucas, who died in 1873. Seven children were born to this union, five of whom are now living: Lutie F., Squire L., William G., Martha E. and Frank L. **Mrs. Webb** died in December, 1877, and February 11, 1886, **Mr. Webb** married Julia E. Harrington, a native of Ohio, by whom he has one child- Samuel C. Mr. Webb is a member of the I. O. O. F., and he and his wife are members of the Baptist Church.

Misc. Kentucky Webb Records**Boyle County, KY, Danville**

Wills

Robert Gray, Will Book 1, pg 45, To sister, Jane Gray. Exec's., Seneca W. Wade and James H. Rochester. Written Jan. 14, 1845. Witnesses: Wm Wade, **George B. Webb**. Probated Aug. Court 1845.

Marriage Bonds

Elizabeth Webb m. James Jones, Nov. 18, 1844

Fayette County, KY

Wills

Drucilla Ball, Will Book D, pg 205, written April 7, 1817. Names daughter, Nanny W. Fauntleroy and her husband, Wm M. Fauntleroy. Son, John Ball. Granddaughters, Betty Fauntleroy and Drucilla Fauntleroy. Nephew, Wm. Jones
Witnesses: John C. Alberti, **Lucy C. Webb** and Francis Jones. Proved: May Court 1817. Executors, Brother, **Isaac Webb** and son, John W. Ball.

Sarah Berryman, Will Book D, pg 280, written June 21, 1817. Names daughter, Ann W. Berryman. Son-in-law, Gilson Berryman. Grand children: Henrietta N. Berryman, Harriet W. Berryman, Thomas Berryman and Sarah Ann Berryman. Executors: **George Webb** and Wm N. Lane. Proved: Nov. Court 1817. Witnesses, Thomas B. Pinckard and Wm. Thomas.

Mercer County, Kentucky

Marriages

James Simpson m. **Lucy Webb**, Aug. 28, 1803

Foster L. Webb m. Martha Bilbo, Jan 27, 1825

Lexington, KY

Cemetery

Catherine Webb, buried Aug 19, 1871

Thomas Webb, buried Mar 26, 1835 [removal]

Bible of **John Webb** of Orange Co. VA.

Copied by Mrs. Mary L. Austin of Lexington, KY

William C. Webb and Jane Vivian, both of Orange Co., VA, were married on the 23rd day of Feb., 1762. She died on the 25th day of Feb., 1783. He died on the 25th day of Feb., 1783. He died on the 20th day of Dec., 1815. And they had the following named children: **Augustine Webb**, born 6th day of Jan., 1763; no statement of when he died, but I believe in 1827 or 1828. [2] **John V. Webb**, born the 11th day of July, 1765; died Scott Co., KY; [3] **Franky V. Webb**, born 21st of Dec., 1767, died in Bourbon Co. KY [4] **William C. Webb**, born 20th day of Apr., 1769, and died the 17th day of Nov., 1845, in Orange [5] **Thacker V. Webb**, born the 27th day of Dec., 1772, and died the 2nd day of Aug, 1843, in Orange. [6] **Garland Webb**, born the 19th day of Apr., 1775, and died the 4th Monday of Aug., 1814, at Ayletware House, King William County, Virginia. [7] **Charles Webb**, the writer of this born the 20th of Jan., 1778. [8] **Wiatt Webb**, born the 24th day of July, 1781, and died the 5th day of Oct., 1813, at Sumpterville, S. C. So that I am the only one of the eight children living. [Pasted below, a newspaper clipping.] "Died at his residence in the County of King William on the 26th of July, **Dr. Charles Webb**, in the 74th year of his age.

William Crittendon Webb married Jane Vivian, 1762. Jane V. died Feb 25, 1783, at the age of 43 yrs. **William C.** died 1815, aged 83. They had 7 sons and 1 daughter, **Fannie**, who married Branham, father of Webb Branham.

John and Margaret Vivian had one son, born Aug. 28, 1681. Married 1st Elizabeth Thacker, who died Jan. 12, 1732; 2nd mar. Jane Smith, Aug., 1733. Elizabeth, his child, born Aug. 17, 1717; died Oct 23, 1717. [1] Richard [2] Henry Thacker, married Elbonhead Conway, 1762[3] Henry Thacker, married Elizabeth.

Elizabeth – born 1694; married John Vivian 1712.

[Source: Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records... Harry Kennett McAdams, 1929]

Maine

Maine, A History, 1919

“Richard Webb, a member of one of the old Maine families and at present one of the leading members of the Portland bar, was born in that city, November 19, 1863. He was a son of Mason Greenwood and Elizabeth N. [Bates] Webb, both his parents having been natives of Maine. Mr. R. Webb, was born in Portland, June 24, 1832, and died at Fort Scott, Kansas, March 28, 1871. He was engaged during the major part of his life in the wholesale flour business. He lived in Portland during his entire life, and his death occurred while on a trip out West, the object which was the regaining of his lost health. He married Elizabeth N. Bates, who was born at Norridgewolk, Maine, January 11, 1839, and died in Portland, January 15, 1916. To them three children were born, all of whom are now living, as follows: Richard, of who further; Mary, now the wife of Benjamin H. Farnsworth, of Portland; Edward Cloutman, of Boston, where he is associated with the Standard Silverware Company as its manager.

Richard Webb continued to live in the city of his births during childhood and attended in the meantime the public schools there. He graduated from the Portland High School in 1881, and immediately entered Dartmouth College for which he had prepared in the former institution. He left an excellent record for scholarship and industry behind him, and graduated with the class of 1885, taking his degree of A. B. Three years later, in 1888, his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. In the meantime the interest of young Mr. Webb had been centered on the subject of the law, which he had decided to make his profession in life. Accordingly, upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he began reading law in the office of George F. Holmes, a prominent attorney of Portland, and pursued his studies to such good purpose that he was admitted to the bar of Maine in 1887. From that time to this he has been engaged in a large and growing practice in Portland. He has his office at No. 95 Exchange street, Portland, and is looked up to alike by his colleagues at the bar and the community in general. Mr. Webb has been by no means hampered in the interest which he has taken in the public affairs of his community by the great demands made upon his time by his profession. He is personally very popular with his fellow citizens and was elected by them on the Republican ticket to represent the community in the State Legislature in 1899 and 1901. In 1904 he attended the Republican National Convention as an alternate delegate-at-large, and in 1908 he was chosen delegate to represent the First Congressional District. He has also served on the school board and in a number of other capacities, in all of which he has rendered invaluable service to his community. Mr. Webb is a Unitarian in his religious belief, and for twelve years has been the president of the First Parish Society.

On February 15, 1893, Richard Webb was united in marriage with Eva Brinckerhoff, a native of Brooklyn, New York, a daughter of Louis Drake and Isabelle [Bridghman] Brinckerhoff.”

The Ancestry of Joseph Waterhouse, 1754-1837, Standish, Maine

Walter Goodwin Davis, 1949

"[Joseph] Waterhouse lived on the paternal acres near Scottaw's Hill in Scarborough until 1782 when he moved to Standish, where his wife's family had settled, and was a farmer there until his death on August 2, 1837. His wife had died March 28, 1836. Their slate gravestones still stand.

Children, the first three born in Scarborough, the others in Standish:

1. Lydia, b. Jan 3, bapt. Aug. 3, 1777; m. Nov. 23, 1797, **Abraham Webb**, son of **Eli and Sarah [Cloudman] Webb** of Gorham; lived in Gorham and Windham, Me., and Chatham, N. H., where she d. Oct. 10, 1865..."

Biographical Encyclopedia of Maine of the Nineteenth Century

1882

Edmund Fuller Webb

"**Webb, Edmund Fuller**, Lawyer, of Waterville. Born in Albion, Maine, January 30, 1835. He is the second son of **Joseph Webb**, who was born in Albion, then Fairfax, November 13, 1803, and died March 3, 1874. **Joseph** was of the seventh generation from **Christopher Webb**, who came from England prior to 1645, and in May of that year was made a freeman of Massachusetts Colony.

His son **Henry Webb** died in 1660, and by will probated in Suffolk County, gave to Harvard College the land on which stands the building now occupied by Little, Brown & Company. **Joseph** was the son of **Benjamin**, who was the son of **Samuel** of Boston. The latter was the father of **Thomas Smith Webb**, named Thomas Smith for an uncle of his mother's, who was the first settled minister at Falmouth, now Portland.

Thomas Smith Webb established the society designated as the Handel and Hydn Society in 1815, and was its first president. He was prominent as a Mason, being Grand Master of the General Grand Encampment of the United States. The mother of **Joseph Webb**, nee Eunice Day, was the daughter of Nathaniel Day and Hepzibah Appleton of Boston, and was of the sixth generation from Robert Day who was born in Ipswich, England, in 1604, came to Boston in 1634, settled in Cambridge, and was made a freeman in 1635. The mother of **Mr. Edmund Fuller Webb**, nee Sarah Fuller, was born in Albion, then Lygonia, July 25, 1809, and died December 20, 1883.

She was the daughter of Jonathan Fuller, and was of the eighth generation from Dr. Samuel Fuller, who with his brother Edward came to Plymouth in the Mayflower in 1620, and was the first surgeon and physician in the colony. The name Jonathan Fuller appears in the third generation, and then consecutively to and including the eighth.

Her mother was Hannah Bradstreet, who was of the seventh generation from Simon Bradstreet, Governor under the first charter of Massachusetts Colony, in 1679. Governor Bradstreet was the son of a Nonconformist minister, who came to America in 1629, and landed first at Mount Desert, and finally settled in Cambridge...

...**Mr. Webb** was educated at the common-schools, and also at Freedom, China, and Waterville academies. In 1856 he entered Waterville College, now Colby University, where he remained two years, receiving the ordinary testimonials of scholarly proficiency.

In 1858 he commended the study of law in Portland, and was admitted to the Cumberland bar at the March term, 1859, and at once established himself in practice at Albion, where he remained one year, and then removed to Waterville, where he has since resided. In 1867 he was admitted to practice in the district Court of the United States and continued to apply himself exclusively to the duties of his profession. In 1872 he had secured a large and lucrative practice; and his attention to the interests of his clients, and his conduct of business entrusted to his care, had been characterized by

such practical talent, sound judgment, and honorable dealing, that he was no longer permitted by his fellow-citizens to remain undisturbed in the practice of the law, but his abilities were demanded for public duty. He was accordingly chosen that year to represent the town of Waterville in the State Legislature. In this new field of labor he at once took a prominent position. In an important debate upon a question affecting the rights and interests of the railroads of Maine, Mr. Webb evinced such a comprehensive knowledge of the subject in all its bearings, and presented his views with such directness and power, that he was promptly recognized as among the foremost of able debaters and legislators of the House. He was re-elected the following year and chosen Speaker of the house, discharging his duties as presiding officer with entire satisfaction to the members, and great credit to himself. In 1874 and 1875 he was a State Senator from Kennebec County, and in the latter year was made President of the Senate...

...But Mr. Webb's public service did not apparently interfere with his professional duties; for he continued with great energy and zeal to enlarge his practice, and steadily grew stronger in the community and at the bar. In 1876 he was admitted to practice in the Circuit Court of the United States, and the same year was appointed by the late Justice Clifford a Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States. In 1878 he was chosen County Attorney of Kennebec County, and served in that capacity for three years with eminent success. In the department of law Mr. Webb's efforts evince extensive knowledge and great industry and research... In religious belief and practice he is identified with the Unitarian Church. He was married October 20, 1860, to Abby E. C. Hall, an estimable lady, who has made for him an exemplary home.

The issue of this marriage is one son, Appleton Webb, born August 12, 1861.

He was admitted to the Somerset bar, September, 1882, and is now a promising member of the law-firm of Webb & Webb at Waterville."

Nathan Webb

"Webb, Nathan, Judge of the U. S. District Court, Portland, Maine. Born in Portland, May 7, 1825. His father, Eli Webb, was a native of Gorham, and a carpenter and builder by trade. His grandfather, Edward Webb, was a native of Windham, a soldier of the Revolution, a farmer by pursuit, and a revered relict of the memorable past, who died in 1849, at the age of eighty-six. The mother of Judge Webb, nee Mary Cobbey, was a native of Westbrook, Maine, and died in 1861, aged sixty-six.

Young Webb's early education was obtained in the Portland Academy. From thence he went to Harvard College, where he matriculated in 1842. Graduating in 1846, with the diploma of A. B., he elected to follow the profession of law, and began the studies pertaining thereto in the office of John Rand. When these were completed, he was admitted to the bar, on the 19th of November, 1849. In February, 1850, he commenced legal practice at Portland, and prosecuted it individually until 1857, when he associated himself with Samuel J. Anderson, under the firm title of Anderson & Webb. This connection lasted until 1864, when Anderson retired. Mr. Webb then conducted professional business alone until the fall of 1865, when he formed a partnership with Thomas A. Deblois. The firm of Deblois & Webb continued until the death of the former. On the 1st of January, 1878, the firm of Webb & Haskell was established by the admission of Thomas H. Haskell to partnership relations with Mr. Webb.

In 1864 and 1865 Mr. Webb was a Republican Representative of the city of Portland in the State Legislature, and rendered excellent service in that body. In the fall of the latter year he was elected county attorney for the term of three years, and entered upon the discharge of official duty on the 1st of January, 1866. In 1868 he was elected for a second term of three years. In 1870 he was appointed U. S. District Attorney for the State of Maine. In 1874 he was reappointed to the same office, and filled it with satisfaction to all parties until 1878. In the latter year he received a third appointment for the term of four years, and was confirmed in it, but declined to accept the position. On the 1st of March, 1882, Mr. Webb was appointed Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Maine by President Chester A. Arthur...

Judge Webb was married on the 17th of June, 1867, to Jane M., daughter of Ellis D. Usher of Hollis, Maine. Two daughters are the issue of this union.

Massachusetts

Christopher Webb

“19th Dec. 1672

At a Publike meeting their being notis given, it was voted and agreed that Samuel Thompson Sr. shall have of the Townes common land lying above John Saunders Plains...to be layed out by Capt. Brackit and **Christo: Webb Sr.**

25 Mar 1673

At a publike training day it was voted and passed one the affirmative that **Christopher Web Sr.** should forthwith goe and find out a tract of land and by a Sirvaer lay out 6000 acers which was the generall Courts grant unto the Town of Brantrey and shall make a return of it in a plot under the sirvaers hand...; the said **Web** and partners being at all the charge; and this being sufficiently well done the Towne dus allow the sayd **Web** and partners 1500 one thousand five hundred acers for their paines and charge; in case it be lookt out in a months time and layd out; the sayd **Web** is to give six weeks work to the Towne; and the plot by the sayd **Christo: Webb** to be presented to the Hon. General Court to have it confirmed to be the Towne of Brantry...

22 January, 1674

A committee of five chosen to “confer with Leut John Holbroke of waymoth and **Christipher Webb** of Brantrey about the rebuilding of the Corne mill destroyed by fier.”

29 Oct. 1677

“**Chris**” **Webb** was a member of a committee of 6 to treat with the “heird of Mr. John Wilson;” also on a committee of 3 to “let out the Towne land for harvest for 3 years..”

Mar 4, 1678

At a Publike Towne meeting it was voted that **Christopher Web Sr** and Joseph Crosby should have full power to act in behalf of the Towne of Brantry in making full agreement fo all differences now depending at Court between the heires of the Late Revd Mr. John Wilson pastour of the first ch[urch] in Boston and the Town.

27 Octo. 1679

At a general Towne meeting the Towne made choice of Joseph Crosby Caleb Hobard & **Christopher Web Sr** to present their interest to the lands purchased of Joseph Sachem by a treaty with Boston Selectmen.

Mar 10, 1682

Christopher Web was a selectman.

Mar 4, 1683

[**Christopher Webb**] was one of a committee to treat with personas about building a dam on Monotocutt River.

Mar 7, 1687

[**Christopher Webb**] was on a committee to treat with Boston in regard to common land. Ditto on May 20, 1689.”

[Source: Ancestors and Family Histories of Lucius Webb Jr. and Emogene Fuller Webb DeWitt Clinton Webb, 1954]

Nebraska

1860 Nebraska Census

[Nebraska became the 37th state March 1st, 1867]

Omaha City, Douglas Co.

Charles Webb, b. 1834 Michigan, printer
m. Jane, b. 1837, Wisconsin
Issue:

Emily Webb, b. 1857 Missouri

Charles M. Webb, b. 1859 Nebraska

Mary A. Webb b. 1832 Bath, England
Living in the household of Henry Tempest, shoemaker

Genoa, Platte Co.

Chas Webb, b. 1834 Scotland
m. Jane, b. 1837 Scotland
Issue:

Chas. M. Webb b. 1860 Nebraska
Also in household: Sarah Walker, b. 1842, England;
Hugh Cousins, b. 1828, England.

Nebraska City, Otoe Co.

Joseph L. Webb b. 1833 New Jersey
Living in the household of Elias P. Adsit

Martha A. Webb, b. 1846 [age 14] Indiana
Living in household of Homer H. Harding, Lawyer

Beatrice, Gage Co.

William B. Webb b. 1837 Indiana
m. Eliza b. 1837 Indiana
Issue:

Samantha Webb, b. 1857 Iowa

Janette Webb, b. 1859 Iowa

Also in household: Francis __sh, b. 1840 Iowa

1870 Nebraska Census**Cuming Co.**

West Point

Anderson Webb b. 1851 Wisconsin, medical student

Lennard Webb b. 1822 New York
m. Mary E. b. 1828
Issue:

Milton L. Webb b. 1849

Albert E. Webb b. 1852

Elmer Webb b. 1855

Caroline Webb b. 1857

Charles Webb b. 1859

William Webb b. 1860

Leroy Webb b. 1862

Julia Webb b. 1869

Owen? Webb b. 1865

Celesta? Webb b. 1867

Lucy Webb b. 1869

[last three children appear to be from different parents]

Butler Co.

Milford

James Webb b. 1853 KY
Living in household of James Brown

Dodge Co.

Fremont

Hathery? Webb, b. 1835 New York

Douglas Co.

Omaha

George W. Webb, b. 1842 TN
m. Margaret L. b. 1843 TN
Issue:

Willie Webb b. 1864 TN

Samuel Webb b. 1866 NE

Prince Webb b. 1868 NE

Also in household: Samuel H. Hoyt, b. 1845 CT

[1870 Census cont.]

Gage Co.

Beatrice

H. P. Webb, b. 1843 IL

Wm B. Webb, b. 1835 IN

m. Eliza Jane b. 1837 IN

Issue:

Samantha E. Webb b. 1857 IA

Janette R. Webb b. 1859 IA

Margaret J. Webb b. 1861 IN

Thomas U. Webb b. 1864 KS

David S. Webb b. 1866 IA

Charles U. Webb b. 1868 IA

Noah N. Webb b. 1869 NE

Johnson Co.

Tecumseh

James Webb b. 1831, England

m. Elisa E. b. 1837 WI

Issue:

Caroline L. Webb b. 1857 WI

___ Webb [m] b. 1859 WI

Hodella Webb b. 1870 NE

Lancaster Co.

Lincoln

Ellen Webb, b. 1859 NE [age 11]

George Webb b. 1862 NE [age 8]

Living in household of Peter Simon m. Cynthia

J N Webb b. 1811 NY, Baptist Minister

m. Jennette b. 1810 NY

Living in household of B. Y. Cozad?

William Webb b. 1837 England

m. Kate b. 1846 New York

Issue:

William Webb b. 1867 IA

George Webb b. 1869 NE

Also in household: Mitchell May b. 1851 IA;

Cassine Cochrane b. 1852 IN

Nemaha Co.

Peru

Leonard R. Webb b. 1853 England

Living in household of Robert Sager m. America

Richardson Co.

Rulo

Eliza Webb b. 1825 KY

Living in household of John Thompson, physician

Washington

Elisha Webb b. 1828 NY

m. Silva b. 1831 NY

Issue:

Lorenzo Webb b. 1851 MO

Thadeas Webb b. 1857 UT

Lerayna Webb b. 1859 UT

Grace Webb b. 1862 IA

David Webb b. 1868 NE

South Carolina

Sumter Co.

James Moore – Will dated July 21, 1854 – wife, Margaret: son, Reddin S. Moore, daughter Louisa; mentions land on Douglass swamp to be old to “school my youngest children;” notation states “my father died July 23, 1854 and my mother married May 7, 1856,” Note: Deed at Manning, Clarendon County, shos final settlement of this estate in 1871. Heirs: Reddin S. Moore, Hester Kirby, J. p. Moore, L. L. Moore, S. C. [or S. J.] Moore, F. L. Moore, Mary E. Buddin, Warren Moore deceased [to his heirs], James Moore, deceased [to his heirs] and **Mrs. Jane H. Webb**.

[Source: Abstracts of Moore records of South Carolina, 1694-1865]

Edward Jones Webb m. Clara Eloise Riley, Hampton Co. SC

Edward Jones Webb b. Mar 9, 1844

d. Feb 2, 1881, Hampton Co. SC, buried Cave Church, Kline SC

m. Clara Eloise Riley, Nov 27, 1872, she was born Apr 14, 1853, the daughter of James Wilson Riley and Emily Cleveland Myrick. After her husband’s death she married Jefferson Warren. She died Oct 1, 1899, and is buried at Cave Church.

Issue:

Mary Emily Webb [Mamie]

James Wilson Webb

Charles Webb

Edward Jones Webb Jr.

[Source: The Descendants of Thomas Lee of Charleston, South Carolina, 1710-1769, Thomas Carpenter Read, 1964]

Hyleman Alison Webb m. Martha Small, Marion, SC

Hyleman Alison Webb

b. Mar 31, 1846, Braidsford, Colleton Co. SC

d. Jan 31, 1923, Marion SC and is buried in Greenwood SC

m. Martha Small, Jan 8, 1869, Aiken SC, the daughter of William Small and Harriett Jenkins. She was born Nov 19, 1844, and died Nov 24, 1922

Issue:

Charles Webb

Henry Benjamin Webb

Hyleman Alison Webb

Emily Jenkins Webb

Theodore Rivers Webb

Charles Webb

Franklin Brown Webb

Edwin Wallace Webb

[Source: The Descendants of Thomas Lee of Charleston, South Carolina, 1710-1769, Thomas Carpenter Read, 1964]

Texas

Webb Marriages, Nacogdoches Co. TX

Anderson Webb m. Mrs. Mary Shaw, April 10, 1844, by S. H. Hamil

Anderson Webb m. Prudence Smith, December 5, 1846 by M. F. Reinhardt

[Source: Marriage records of Nacogdoches County, Texas, 1824-1881, Murrie, 1968]

Robertson Co., TX

Know All Men by These Presents:

That I, **Thomas Webb** of the County of Robertson and state of Texas, for and in the consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand, paid by David Seeley in his lifetime, of the County of Limestone and State aforesaid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have this day sold, released, conveyed, and confirmed, and do by these presents sell convey, release, and confirm unto Darwin P. Gray and Sarah Seeley, legal and con-administrators of the Estate of David Seeley, dcd. For the sole use and benefit of the Heirs at law of David Seeley, dcd. One equal half of my Head right Certificate issued by the Board of Land Commissioners for the County of Robertson, Second Class No. 40 for twelve hundred and eighty acres of land on the 4th day of October A D 1841.

To Have and to Hold the one equal half of the aforesaid Certificate for twelve hundred and eighty acres of land to them the said Darwin P. Gray and Sarah Seeley, legal and co-administrators of the Estate of David Seeley for the sole use and benefit of the Heirs at law of David Seeley, dcd. Their heirs and assigns, the said bargained Certificate with all the rights and privileges thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, shall and will warrant and forever defend unto the said Darwin P. Gray and Sarah Seeley, legal and co-administrators of the Estate of David Seeley, deceased, and for the sole use and benefit of the Heirs at law of said David Seeley, dcd. Heirs and assigns forever, and I, the said **Thomas Webb**, do hereby and authorized and empower the said Darwin P. Gray and Sarah Seeley, co-administrators of the Estate of David Seeley, dcd., to demand and receive of the Commissioners of the General Land office, a patent for the lands that may be located by virtue of said one half of the aforesaid Certificate in their name as co-administrators of the Estate of David Seeley, dcd., and to take charge of said Certificate together with all of the papers appertaining to the same until they can procure a patent for that portion of the said Certificate hereby conveyed.

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my scroll by way of seal in the presence of lawful witnesses this the 12th day of August AD 1847.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

Attest:

Thomas Williams

Francis L. Barziza

Thomas Webb [Seal]

[Source: The saga of the Seeleys, Chase, 1961]

The History and Geography of Texas: as told in county names

Z. T. Fulmore, 1915

Webb

General James Webb was born in Fairfax County, Virginia, in 1792. He received a liberal education in his native state, and was admitted to the bar there in 186. He removed to Jones County, Georgia, in 1819, and to Florida in 1821. In 1832 he was appointed United States District Judge for Florida, holding court at Tallahassee and Key West. In 1838 he came to Texas and located in Houston. Shortly afterward he made Attorney General, then Secretary of State, by President Lamar, and was sent by him on a mission to Mexico. At the expiration of Lamar's term of office he located in Austin, and practiced law, and in 1841 was elected to the Senate. Upon the organization of the State judiciary he was appointed Judge of the fourteenth District. He died November 1, 1856, while on his way to court at Goliad.

Virginia

William Webb m. Virginia Harrison Eanes

William Webb [lived in Lunenburg]

m. Virginia Harrison Eanes, b. 1839 Brunswick Co. VA, d/o Edward Dodson and Mary Harrison Winn Eanes – [Virginia's 2nd marriage]

Issue:

Thomas Webb, died young

Edward Webb d. age 2

Evelyn Webb b. 1860, d. 1922, never married

Mary Ligon Webb m. Rev. Stiff, Richmond Co. VA

Virginia Wedderburn Webb m. Dr. E. W. Gee of Richmond, VA

Elizabeth Harrison Webb

Sallie Alexander Webb of Richmond Co. VA

William Webb d. 1922, never married

Meade Bernard Webb d. 1914, no issue

Harriett May Webb b. 1885, d. 1895

Margaret Webb d. age 20, never married

[Source: The descendants of Edward Eanes of Henrico, Chesterfield Counties in Virginia. Richard Henry Eanes, 1940]

Randolph/Randall line in England

“John Randall, Will dated November 27, 1560, gave portions to 11 children. He married Johan, daughter of **Wm Webbe**. They lived in Lewes, County Sussex. This is the ancestor of Henry Randolph “the immigrant” to Virginia about 1642...

...Henry Randolph II, [called Capt.] b. Jan 16, 1665, d. Feb 26, 1693, Clerk of Henrico County, 1683-1692, married Dec 16, 1687 to Sarah Swan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mansfield Swan. Issue: Henry, Thomas, Sarah Swan

Randolph, d. 1714, m. 2nd [Giles Webb](#) d. 1713. Henry Randolph II did not leave a Will. His wife was appointed administrator of his estate April 26, 1694.”

[Source: William Randolph I of Turkey Island [Henrico County] Virginia and his immediate descendants, Wassell Randolph, 1949]

Isle of Wight Co. VA, Misc. Webb Records

Giles Driver

Giles Driver, Will, April 2, 1639, probated July 2, 1639

“I, Giles Driver of Aston in the Parish of Avenings and Diocese of Gloucester. To Dorothy my wife all of my plate and house hold stuff except my great mortar and such table board frame, benches and bed steads which I give my son John; to Matthew his eldest son 10L; to John his youngest son 50L; to Elizabeth my god daughter and his eldest daughter 50L; to Dorothy his daughter 20L; to Deborah his youngest daughter 10L.

To Giles Driver, eldest son of my son Robert, 100L; to John 2nd son of Robert 50L; to William his youngest son 50L; to my daughter Anne Holliday, Giles and William her sons, 200L to be laid out in some lease or living for their lives successively and not to be paid them but to remain in the hands of my executors until it shall be laid out to my executors shall pay out 10L a year for the same to Anne Holliday during the time it is in his hands: to my daughter Mary Beale 10L, to Wm. Her son 20L; to Mary her daughter 20L. To my cousin [Katherine Webb](#) 10L in payment of all her dues.

All legacies to be paid within 12 months after my death and to the fathers of the sad children they giving their bond to my executor for payment when they are 21, except my daughter Anne Hollidaye and her sons.

He had eleven children. His eldest surviving son, John Driver, had a son named John, age 14 in 1682.”

Samuel Bridger

“Samuel [Bridger], m. Mrs. Elizabeth Woory, widow of Joseph Woory who died in 1694. Joseph Woory was a nephew of Sir John Yeamans, Governor of Carolina. She was Elizabeth Godwin, daughter of Col. Thomas Godwin, and was first married to [James Webb](#).

Samuel Bridger was Justice of Peace in 1695 and was Colonel of Isle of Wight County Militia. He made his will on 22nd of April, 1704 and same was probated 25th of May, 1713. He leaves 20 shillings to [James Webb, Jr.](#) and all the rest of his property to his wife Elizabeth, as he had no children.”

“Elizabeth [Godwin], married [1st] [James Webb](#), by whom she had several children. [James Webb](#) died in 1675 and Col. Thomas Godwin administered on his estate. A year later the estate is taken over by the “late relict” who has married Joseph Woory, nephew of Sir John Yeamans and explorer with him of the Cape Fear Section. In 1692 Joseph Woory died childless and his “late relict” married Col. Samuel Bridger, who also died without children. His will dated 1708 leaves some legacies, among them one to his step son [James Webb](#). His estate was left to his wife and at her death to her heirs. Elizabeth Bridger’s will is recorded in Isle of Wight, dated 1718. She gives legacies of Silver, money and slaves, to daughters Elizabeth Wilkinson and Patience Milner and Elizabeth and Martha Norsworthy. The Norsworthys were the children of George Norsworthy by his first wife. His other children’s mother was Christian Exum.”

“John Pawley exchanged with Richard Atkins 200 acres of land and a house at Lawne’s Creek running to Thomas Stamp and the mill. 29 May, 1644. Teste, Eustace Grimes, Robert Parker. Richard Atkins makes assignment to [Thomas Webb](#) 12 June, 1645. Teste, Daniel Boucher. Henry X White.”

Robert Dunster, will, probated May 17, 1656. All debts due me to wife [not named] and dwelling plantation. To brother Leonard Dunster, half a crown and same to his son William. To BE BURIED IN THE USUAL BUYING PLACE. Teste, Wm Travers, Wm. Jux, Thomas [T] Wright, [Elizabeth \[X\] Webb](#).

15 April 1646, Edward Prince deeds George Stephens, George Hardy, John Watkins, for 17,500 lbs. tbc. One water mill at the head of Lawne's Creek with housing land, etc. Teste, John Hammond, James Brewer, [Stephen Webb](#).

[Thomas Webb](#) appoints friend Thomas Barlow atty to take possession of mill called [Webb's](#) mill. 25 Feb., 1662-63. Teste, Osmond Crabb, James Pricklove, Jno. [X] Pool.

William Wilson assigns over certain bills to John Bradway, as follows, Robert Bartlett, Ed. Hyde, John Abbot, Mr. Giles Driver, Stephen Smyth, Henry Tucker, Wm. Ruffin, [Edward Webb](#), Thomas Parnell, Wm. Worrell, Edward Hinckson, Mr. John Pitt. 9 Oct. 1668.

Ambrose Bennett sells to Cornelius Skulley 50 acres of land near the mills belonging to [Thomas Webb](#) called Mill Neck. 10 July, 1669. Edward Lassells, Elizabeth [X] Lascelles.

Edmond Palmer of I. of W., carpenter and Alice his wife sell to [Edmond Webb](#) land in Lower Par. Adj. William Boddie's line and Anthony Mathews. Nicholas Cobb, Ed. Hinkson, wits.: 11 Aug. 1673.

Ind. 11 Jan. 1675 between James Day of London and [Wm. Webb](#) of I. of W., he moving, 120 acres for life bounded on S. S. of swamp – north east towards head of the valley near the Old Church Yard – then a line for the river side. Richard Boughton, Robt. Graves.

Edmond Palmer and wife sell a tract of land bounded by line of William Boddie on one side and Anthony Matthews on the other, to Edward Barringdale. 11 Aug. 1673. On back of this was endorsed – for val. Consideration [Edward Webb and wife Hannah](#) sell all right in this conveyance to John Williams, planter. 6 Apl. 1677. Wm. Bradshaw, Isaak Williams.

Ambrose Bennett and [Thomas Webb](#) make an exchange of land. 9 Feb. 1679. Ann. Bennett, Robert Braswell.

Cornelius Scully sells to James Tullaugh 60 acres near the mill of [Thomas Webb](#). 15 Dec. 1692. Thos. Moore, Hen. Applewhaite.

Richard Reynolds of I. of W. sells 100 acres to Will Murfrey formerly conveyed from [Richard Webb](#) to Richard Gadsbey and now in the occupation of Wm. Murfrey and for Eliza. my wife, 9 Feb. 1685. John Nevil, Robert Driver. Wm. Murfrey and wife Frances assign the within to Daniel Nolloboy, Jr., 4 Oct. 1696. Michael Murfrey, Jno Waters.

John Newman granted admn. of Maj. Thos Taberer's estate during minority of Joseph Copeland now ward of Newman. John Williams ack. Receipt of legacy in est. of Thomas Taberer to his wife Eliz. Williams and pays John Newman one sixth of all rents. Teste, Nicholas Ogburn, Jno Williams, Thos. Hardy. Robert Jordan acks. receipt of share of Thos. Taberer's est. to his wife Christian Jordan and her dau. Christian and is to pay Ruth Newman her heir and extras. The full third of the est. [Will Webb](#) ack. bequest by Thos. Taberer to his wife [Mary Webb](#). Fe. 1694. Melchizedech Luther, Geo. Moore.

Barnaby Macquinny and wife Mary, on acct. of decease of his bro. Jno., now sell to Richard Exum. 9 Dec. 1701. [James Webb](#), Jno. Council.

Francis England, 746 acres June 20, 1642, adj. Capt. Pierce for trans. 15 pers. Robert Hill, Mary, his wife, John Powell, [Eliza. Webb](#), Sarah England, Edward Palmer, James Piland and Alexandra, his wife.

[Source: Seventeenth century Isle of Wight County, Virginia John Bennett Boddie, 1938]

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Soldiers and Sailors Reunion Roster

J. A. Kellogg, 1880

Daniel Webb, Vinings, GA, July 21, 1864
 Lt. C. M. Webb, Grand Rapids
 Capt H. G. Webb, Fort Scott, Kansas
 Lemuel W. Webb, Perryville, Oct 12, 1862
 John Webb, Paducah, Sept 20, 1863
 E. K. Webb, Leoni, Mich
 Q. M. Wm C. Webb, Kansas
 Lt. G. W. Webb
 John H. Webb, Weyauwega
 Lt. Elias H. Webb
 Col. Wm C. Webb, Topeka, Kansas
 Carey C Webb, L'Auguille, Aug 3, 1862
 Major P. E. Webb, Whitewater
 DeWitt Webb, Ft. Jackson
 Sgt. W. B. Webb
 J. B. Webb, La Crosse
 Lt. Elias H. Webb, Beloit

History of Northern Wisconsin, 1881

Francis C. Webb, proprietor of meat market, Chippewa Falls, was born in County of Cornwall, England, April 24, 1828. He came to Vermont with his parents in 1831. Came to Wisconsin in 1856. Resided for three years in Mukwanago, Waukesha Co.; afterwards for four years in Eagle, same county; then for seven and a half years in Palmyra, Jefferson Co. From the latter place he removed to Whitewater, where he resided until he came to Chippewa Falls, in 1872. Was employed in the store of the Union Lumber Co. for about thirteen months. Commenced butchering business in 1874, and has continued in that ever since. H was married in St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 5, 1853, to Marcia Ann Fales. She was born in Brandon, Vt., prior to coming to Wisconsin. His mother, Sophia Webb, died in Vermont in 1850. His father, Francis Webb, died in Whitewater in 1874.

H. A. Webb, foreman of cooper shop; was born in Madison, Ohio, April 25, 1833; came to Winnebago Co., Wis., with is parents in 1849; remained on their farm until he was of age when he commenced farming for himself; followed this two years, and then with the Menasha Woodenware Company, with whom he remained some three years, then he moved to Niles, Mich., where h learned his trade and remained until he moved to Neenah, Wis., about 1866; in the winter of 1864, he assisted in the delivery of supplies to the troops at Niles, Mich. He was married in Milton, near Niles, Mich., Feb 24, 1858, to Miss Loretta J. Enos, daughter of the late Uriot Enos, a former member of the Legislature; they have one daughter – Lillian M.

Great Britain

Ancestry and descendants of Nancy Allyn [Foote] Webb, Rev. Edward Webb, and Joseph Wilkins Cooch Mary Evarts Webb Cooch, 1919

Joseph Antrim Webb is the first of the **Webb** family of whom anything certainly is known. But before we speak of him we must go back many years to understand why he appeared where he did, though from whence he came is yet unknown.

The following are extracts of letters from Mrs. George Webb Portway of Combs, near Stowmarket, Suffolk, England:

"We find in a book of the Denny family that an Edmund Denny in 1575 was baptized at Combs, and a descendant of his in 1710 planned a tanyard. This is the earliest record, it must be the beginning of the tanyard here." "Thomas Denny and his wife Anna purchased the tannery from Mrs. Deborah [Denny] Prince, of Boston, New England." "We have been searching all the papers and looking through any family trees that we can find, but can come across nothing that goes beyond **Joseph Antrim Webb**. The first new of him is that he came as a lad to work in a tannery at Combs, which was then owned by a man named Denny. He married in 1774, Rebekah Holman, [whose ancestry we have as far back as 1727] and in 1776 he bought the house and garden from Thomas Denny, and the tanyard was leased to him. We have found some notes made by my husband's uncle, **Joseph Vertue Webb**, that 'Oral tradition says **Joseph Antrim Webb** came from Coldenham and that his father had a wooden leg!' We have also found an old letter from a Mrs. Neave in which she says that Joseph Antrim came from County Antrim in Ireland. [My father used to say "The best blood in my veins is Irish, from County Atrim." A letter from his sister's daughter under the date of September 13, 1911 says: "All I know of the Antrim part of us, is, that those estates were in Ireland and were in chancery, and that mamma used to say she was 'proud of her Irish blood.'" Letter from my father's cousin, Mrs. Mary A. [Webb] Orriss, Jan 4, 1896 says: "Concerning the "Antrim" in our family, I will give you the only clue to it I seem to possess, viz: that cousin Rebecca [Lankester] Forbes used to wear an oval ivory ornament as a locket, on which was painted in miniature the likeness of a 'Mr. Antrim.'" M. E. C.]

"We are living in the very house **Joseph Antrim Webb** bought, which is now the back part of our house, and to which my husband's grandfather, **Lankester Webb**, built its present front. The garden is across the road. Since my husband's uncle, **Joseph Vertue Webb**, died- in 1908 – we have been living here in the old house, and the tannery and estate, about 800 acres, is now a Limited-Family-Company, and my husband is Managing Director." "According to old papers, we read that the will of **Joseph Antrim Webb** left the sum of L5.0.0 to each of his brothers and sisters Uncle Joe has penciled in a note that 'evidently thought they would no used more money wisely, or else they did not require more.'"

Joseph Antrim Webb, b. 1745[?]

d. 1809. Siblings were: Saml, James, Patience [m. Peck] Frances [m. Rapnill], and Rachel [m. Syret]

m. 1774 Rebekah Holman, b. 1751 – d. June 5, 1841, d/o Chaplin and Sarah [Burkitt] Holman

Issue:

Rebekah Webb b. Feb 26, 1776, bapt. Mar 22, 1775, d. April 24, 1835, m. Joseph Lankester

Joseph Antrim Webb b. Dec 8, 1777, bapt. Dec 31, 1777, d. Feb. 14, 1864, m. 1st Ann Lankester, b. 1776, d. 1830; m. 2nd Sarah Pitcairn

Holman Webb b. July 5, 1780, bat Aug 7, 1780, d. Sept 5, 1847

John Webb "of London" b. Sept 26, 1782, bapt. Aug 27, 1783; d, May 1814, m. E. Woodham

Thomas Webb b. June 27, 1785, bapt. Oct 26, 1785, d. May 12, 1838, m. Susan Grimsby***

Elizabeth Webb

Sarah Webb

Burkitt Webb

Bailey Webb

Edward Webb

Rev. Edward Webb

*****Susan Grimsby Webb** “lived with her parents in Lowestoft, Suffolk, where her father, William Grimsby, built “The Great Grimsby Docks.” He was deacon of a church in Needham Market, Suffolk... After her marriage [**Susan Grimsby Webb**] continued to live in Lowestoft, where all her children were born...one son had emigrated to America in 1833, another had gone to Australia, a third had followed his eldest brother to America in 1839; so in 1840, at the age of 52, she brought her remaining children, two daughters and a son, to America.

She lived a year in Philadelphia where her two sons had located with their uncle **Burkitt Webb**, and then removed to Andover, Mass. In about two years she had buried a son and a daughter – **Joseph Antrim** and **Elizabeth**. The remaining daughter, **Mary Sutton Webb**, was married to Rev. E. P. Blodgett, in July, 1843, and grandmother made her home with them until her death in November 1850. ..

William Grimsby Webb, [son of **Thomas and Susan Grimsby Webb**] was born July 31, 1812. Came to America in 1833, and engaged in business with his uncle, **Burkitt Webb**, in Philadelphia; married Oct. 31, 1834. Removed in a few years to St. Louis, MO., and was in real estate business till his death in 1880. Buried in Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward Webb, son of **Thomas and Susan [Grimsby] Webb**, born in Lowestoft, Suffolk, Eng., Dec 15, 1819; died Lincoln University, PA, April 6, 1898.

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I welcome any suggestions or requests for future issues!

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