

**WALKING TOUR AROUND THE SQUARE**  
**Tour 6- Webb Avenue**

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(At one time this was known as Brick Yard Road (1916-1919 and Pleasant Avenue (1924-1931). In 1898 I have found it listed as Maple Avenue)

Starting point is Corner of South main and Webb Avenue on north side.

**A. Jreck Subs Store:** (636 South Main Street) From as early 1916-1918 Huron Pierce owned this property. Huron drove the stage that carried mail to the depot. Then as early as 1927-1929 this property had the home of Herman W. and Fredona (Lee) Nablo. He was manager in the Central Square office of the Syracuse Lighting Company. The Nablo's moved to Syracuse and in 1930, C. F. Parsons bought the property. Next from 1933-34 Camilla Wilson is listed as owner. In as early as 1937, Paul Fuller (editor of newspaper in Central Square) lived here. The home was torn down in 1968 to build the Byrne Dairy Store. Today the Byrne Dairy is located north of the village and the property is the home of Jreck Subs.

**B. Hanor Home:** (111 Webb Ave) According to Clara Church, George Hanor appears to be one of the early owners of this home. Prior to him, it may have been owned by Mrs. Harriet Pallen. George sold the home to Otis Fuller in January 1898. Otis worked for the post office (Post Master). He is noted as the first rural carrier out of Central Square (before he became postmaster). Otis was also the first chief of the fire company. Assessments records however show Mr. Hanor owning this home from 1916-1934 (1931-34 part of his estate). In more recent years Grace Fuller owned this home.

**C. Hegarty Home:** (115 Webb Ave): This was the home of Mrs. Emily House (sister of Dr. George L. Webb) according to Clara Church. Later was owned by Bill and Hilda (Goettel) Hegerty. Assessment records appear to indicate that Orange Hoyt lived here from at least 1916-1926. Then George Myers was the owner from 1927-1934. There is a gap in the records until 1949 which shows the Hegarty's as owners.

**D. Dr. George L. Webb Home:** (123 Webb Ave) George Webb appears to have owned this home as early as 1918. Dr. Webb was about the only dentist in the area and people came to him from miles away. He had a good reputation for making false teeth (today we call them dentures). Dr. Webb always had a nice carriage horse and sometimes exercised it in the yard at the end of a rope. He also ran his dentist office out of this home for a while. His housekeeper, Sadie Young lived in this home for several years. After that owners may have included; Dr. George White (also ran dentist office here), Fred Kellogg and Peter Patch.

**E. Fuller Home:** (125 Webb Ave) For many years this was the site of the home of Judson Fuller and his family. Then Reverend Carlos Fuller lived there. Eventually it was torn down by Ken Sherman and this new home was built.

At this point if you look down the street, the only remaining home is the Hasto Home. At the end of Webb Avenue there was at one time a slaughter house for Contermans Meat Market. Also about where the Priolo home is located today (160 Webb Ave) was a brick yard. The Priolo home was moved to Webb Avenue from the Weatherup farm on Main Street South many years ago.

You can now cross Webb Avenue and continue up the south side.

**F. Blacksmith Shop:** (Between 114 Webb Ave & 632 South Main Street) This piece of property for many years was an orchard owned by Hadwin Wilcox. At one time Case Chiler (about 1930's-40's) operated a black smith shop here. He had a pair of mules also. One day he had them hitched to a lumber wagon outside of his shop. The mules just decided to walk off. Case, who had a barn in back of his home on Fulton Avenue, reached home to find his mules standing in front of the barn waiting to go in!

**G. The Wilcox House:** (632 South Main Street) On the corner of Webb Avenue and Route 11 was built by Avery T. Low in the late 1800's. It is classified as a (the only in Central Square) Empire home. Avery's son, Henry Low and daughter Armonelle (Devendorf) were born here. About 1883 Major and Mrs. Henry C. Devendorf lived here after returning from Georgia. Most remember this as the Wilcox Home. Dr. Hadwin Wilcox and his first wife, Nell here for many years. He practiced medicine and had an office on the first floor of the home. In 1950, Dr. Reed a dentist purchased the property and ran his practice here. March 1, 1954 Mr. Frank Merriam bought the property and remodeled it. He turned it into two apartments and kept the dental office.

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