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## An Island at Dodgeville Pond

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### What's in a Name?

Essex County! Essex County, England? No, Essex County, Massachusetts! Manchester! Manchester, England? No, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Confusing? This is the message we received from one of our overseas members who thinks in terms of England when he hears many of the names in our articles, while everyone in America and undoubtedly many in Canada, think of New England.

The Pilgrims, Puritans, and others who came to this country from England, brought with them the names from that country, just as those who came later and settled further west brought with them names from their

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*"Upon a small island in the millpond at Dodgeville, connected with the land by a roadway lined with trees, is the burial place of the family from whom the village derives its name, who owned and carried on the manufactory there many years ago. Only persons of the name of Dodge or members of the family are buried in this ground. It is a pretty spot planted with trees and surrounded by gently lapping water. The sleep of its inmates must be peaceful with the soft green grass of the summer time above them or the pure white mantel of winter snow; they heed not the hum and clatter of the busy mills hard by, but rest calmly with murmuring waters*

*all around them and beautiful trees whispering soothingly over their heads."*

Much has changed since John Daggett described this idyllic setting over one hundred years ago. The "hum and clatter of the busy mills have been replaced by the hum of highway traffic on busy South Main Street.

Vandals and their senseless actions have too often disturbed the peacefulness of the place. Too often, the peacefulness of the place has really meant neglect followed by the need to cleanup and restore the island by some Boy Scout or civic group.

The story of the island begins in 1809 when a cotton mill

was built in Dodgeville. To power the spindles and looms in the mill, a dam was built on the Ten-Mile River that created Dodgeville Pond. The Dodge family was involved with this mill from its beginnings with Nehemiah Dodge being listed as one of the original owners. By 1822, Nehemiah and John C. Dodge had purchased ownership of the mill and employed one hundred and thirty workers, "the largest establishment of the kind in town." As the mill grew and prospered, the area around it became known as Dodgeville in recognition of the power and influence of the Dodges.

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## A Box of Treasure . . . A Box of Memories

Over thirty years ago, a house on the North Shore of Massachusetts was sold and the new owners found that they not only had a house, but they also had acquired a box of papers consisting of a few deeds, a lot of old receipts, some school papers, and other assorted items.

Some of the items had the Dodge name on them and since these people were friends with Wayne Dodge, they gave the box to him. For thirty years he has kept the box intact. Recently, he decided to send the items to us for preservation.

How exciting it was to look through the well over 200 items it contained, and to be able to trace some of the names to Dodges that we have in our books and on-line data base.

We knew it was very important to get these items scanned and then to preserve the items themselves from further deterioration. It was overwhelming even though exciting.

For another Dodge Cemetery located in Potter Co., PA, see page 6.

Just a couple of weeks later, our new Board Member, Carl Joseph Klein of Illinois, wrote asking what he could do to help and he mentioned that he feels it is so important to get old photographs preserved on CD. We asked if he would consider helping with this job that had been presented to us,

and he was very enthusiastic.

He has scanned in and put on CD the first 136 receipts that were tax receipts of John Tuttle. They are signed by various tax collectors and a Samuel Dodge was one of those signers.

Considerable time has been spent in looking at the various items and we have been able to connect a number of them to Dodges for whom we have the genealogy. Other items in the packet show us clearly how other families with surnames of Tuttle, Whipple, and Stacy, fit into the Dodge puzzle.

Recently, we were able to connect Wayne to his own Dodge ancestry and he has descended from both William and Richard.

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countries. I am sure that they were homesick and using the same names helped to alleviate some of that homesickness. Also, many of the people came here through companies that were formed in England to set up towns over here. The Massachusetts Bay Colony was one such company.

So today, you have NEW ENGLAND with the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Within these 6 New England States, there are counties with names such as Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Windsor, Bristol, Stratford, Hartford and New London, and cities with names such as Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, Portsmouth, Manchester, Bristol, Hampton, Wallingford, and I could go on and on. There are also many Indian names used for towns, rivers, lakes, etc.

For those of you who live across the ocean this may all seem very confusing but to us it is part of our heritage. We enjoy visiting England and going to the cities or towns that have the same names as those here and getting the feel of those places our ancestors chose for names in their newly adopted country.

Even the music for England's national anthem, "God save the Queen", was used for one of our very favorite songs, "America."

The ties that bind, bind tightly and today England and America, in spite of past wars and skirmishes, are bound together; always allies, always friends. (see article on page 4 about Weymouth, England)

**Did you know?** The **New England Dodge Family Reunion** will be held on October 21, 2000 at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts.

We will be bringing a report about our visit to the Dodge Cemetery at Attleboro, MA, and about the melding of the Tristram and William/Richard Dodge lines. We urge you to make a special effort to attend this reunion. In the letter which is included in this mailing, you will see the form to fill out with your choice of meal, number of guests you are bringing, etc.

We look forward to hearing from you and to a great reunion.

### History of New Boston, New Hampshire

We have the opportunity to have a printing of "The History of New Boston, New Hampshire" if we are able to PRE-SELL 50 copies.

New Boston, New Hampshire is where many Dodges were born, married, and died. A number of our members have ancestors who came from New Boston. Aside from the history of the area of New Boston, these books have quite a bit of genealogy. Those who decide to purchase one of these Histories will have an important addition to their Dodge Library.

This is YOUR opportunity to purchase, in advance, one of these books. We would need to sell them for \$50 each including Postage and shipping. If you send us your check, or if you choose to charge this item, we will keep your check, and/or we will not charge this item until we are sure we can fill an order for the printing of 50 of these books. We will also be putting this announcement on our web site. If we do not pre-sell 50 of these books, then your checks will be returned and/or nothing will be charged to your MC or VISA.



### Kernels by The Colonel

Col. Robert L. Dodge

#### THE ELUSIVE ANCESTOR

I went searching for an ancestor,  
I cannot find him still,  
He moved around from place to place  
and did not leave a will.

He married where the courthouse  
burned,  
he mended all his fences.  
He avoided any man who came  
to take the U.S. Census.

He always kept his luggage packed,  
this man who had no fame.  
And every twenty years or so,  
this rascal changed his name.

His parents came from Europe.  
They should be on some list  
of passengers to the U.S.A.,  
but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world  
is searching for his man.  
So, I play geneasolitaire  
to find him if I can.

I'm told he's buried in a plat,  
with tombstone he was blessed:  
but weather took engraving,  
an some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks  
decided to keep records.  
No Family Bible has emerged,  
in spite of all my efforts.

To top it off, this ancestor  
who has caused me many groans,  
Just to give me one more pain,  
betrothed a girl named JONES.

-Anonymous-

**For those** of you with internet access, this fall a fantastic new site will be available for research - <http://www.genealogydatabase.com/> will be making available the ENTIRE U.S. census. These will comprise 3.5 terabytes (1/4 of the entire world wide web!) and is expected to grow as people send corrections, post notes, etc. It will be constantly worked on by those in charge. You can also sign up for a free e-mail letter keeping you updated on what is going on. It will undoubtedly cost to use this site but will be well worth it to those who are desperately searching for some missing ancestor. Go to the site and sign up for the e-mail letters to keep you updated on this great site.



## Barbara's Byline

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They lay in my hand . . . these little bits of someone's life; four tiny tinctypes; two pieces of paper each containing a bit of hair; a poem from an old newspaper about a baby who had died . . . each time the word 'baby' occurred in the poem it had been crossed out and the word Johnny had been written in the margin; the joys and sorrows of someone's life now contained in one small envelope.

The blonde bit of hair was marked, Alvin - 14 months. The dark bit of hair was simply marked Almissa. There were no names on the tinctypes . . . a man, a woman, a boy and a girl.



The envelope that contained these precious bits of the life of someone long gone, was included in the box of receipts, documents, and school papers that had been sent to us by Wayne Dodge. (See pg.1 "Box of Treasure")

Most of these items have a connection to John Tuttle, who proves to be related to Dodges. There are several signed receipts, each for \$4.00, that were bequests from a will of John Tuttle Sr. to each of his grandchildren for the purpose of each of them purchasing a Bible. Two of the receipts were signed by Joseph and Luke Dodge who were sons of Thomas Dodge and Mehitable Tuttle. Surnames of other grandchildren were Tuttle, Whipple, and Stacy. John Tuttle Jr. was the

executor of the will. From this one box of paper items we have been able to pretty well reconstruct some of the genealogy of Mehetable Tuttle and understand better the connection of Dodges to these various surnames.

Thomas Dodge was b. 1 Jan 1762, in Ham-ilton, MA, the son of Luke Dodge and Hannah Whittredge. Thomas married Mehetable Tuttle. Until now, we did not know the name of her father. John Tuttle the executor of the will, would have been the brother of Mehetable and uncle to the Dodge children. We also have found names of some of Mehetable's siblings.

Are the children in the tinctypes Alvin and Alissa? Or . . . is the boy Johnny? We may never know the answers but we do know that we have protected the loss of any more of this information by storing it on a CD.

Our Dodge Family Historic Preservation Project was started for the exact purpose of saving items like this for posterity and it is a vital part of our Association. We are happy to receive any items that you would like to have preserved in this way.

Barbara

**R**ay Dodge of Belgium sent us a link to the web page of his home town, Weymouth, England. <http://www.weymouth.gov.uk/vets5.htm>

This is a very interesting site and we have picked just a couple of the items there to include in this Journal in the hopes of whetting your appetite to browse here on your own.

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### WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND HONOURED BY VISIT OF TOP AMERICAN DELEGATION

On Saturday 12th March 1994, Weymouth and Portland, on the South coast of England, was honoured by a visit from a top line American Delegation, in recognition of the Borough's participation in the 1944 D Day Normandy Landings, the largest single American embarkation point with more than 600,000 troops passing through, during an eleven month period, on their way to the invasion of Normandy in 1944.

Also in recognition of the town's impressive programme of events in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day and the role played by the veterans of WW II.

The delegation led by the Governor of Tennessee, Hon. Ned McWherter, accompanied by 30 representatives of Civil and Military Organisations, from the United States, were received at the Weymouth Pavilion Complex by the Mayor and local Civil, Military and Ex-Service representatives, together with the United States of America Military Attache from the United States Embassy in London.

The Mayor of Weymouth and Portland was presented with the United States Department of Defence, COMMEMORATIVE COMMUNITY CERTIFICATE by Governor McWherter, accompanied by the Colour Guard from the US 101st Airborne Division in full dress uniform.

Later the Mayor and Governor McWherter laid wreaths at the American Memorial on the Weymouth Seafront in memory of the men who gave their lives in the campaign.

## VE THANKSGIVING SERVICE AND MILITARY & VETERAN PARADE

MONDAY 8 MAY 1995

Weymouth and Portland continued with their tribute to the men and women of our Armed Forces, Auxiliary Services and our Allied Friends for the supreme effort and human sacrifice given 50 years ago to gain Victory in Europe and to continue the momentous movement towards the ending of the Second World War.

The tribute was one of remembrance for those who lost their lives, of the joy of the end of hostilities in Europe and the return of loved ones and of the endurance shown by Armed Forces and Auxiliary Service members during the long war years . . .

As part of the VE Commemorations and Celebrations it was a great honour for the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland to receive a plaque, on behalf of the Borough

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**From the Pen of:  
Passepartout  
by Craig Dodge**



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The crisis in Zimbabwe, fortunately, seems to have died down. The elections were held and were won by the ruling party, ZANU-PF. In some respects this was a good result as it averted more trouble. The down side is that it means realistic change is unlikely to happen. The country is now bankrupt and as a result it is struggling to purchase power and fuel resulting in frequent power cuts and fuel shortages. My father, Geoff, has told me that he queued for 4 hours to get petrol for his car and that was the day after he had to queue for 3 1/2 hours for fuel for my sister Elaine's car. Many (almost 50%) of the large scale, white owned, farms have been invaded and taken over and now there is little chance of them being returned to their rightful owners, the loss of these farms will have obvious far reaching consequences throughout the economy.

Zimbabwe was my home since 1973 and the turmoil that the president has plunged the nation into has made life very difficult for the Dodges who remain. The mismanagement of the economy was what forced me and my family to leave in 1996 and now the situation has gone from bad to worse.

How has it affected the Dodges, who are still there? There are 3 Dodges left in Zimbabwe (my parents and my sister).

For my parents, living with the violence, inflation and uncertainty has proved too much. So depending on getting a reasonable price on the sale of their house my parents have decided to leave their home and return to South Africa, the land of their birth.

It is always difficult to leave ones home (I know I've done it recently). My father is 65 and this is not an easy decision, we lived in the house since 1974. I was eight at the time and so I don't remember anything else (or at least not much). Despite that I won't be particularly sad if the house is sold, you can't live in the past and homes, like

cars, need to be changed as your circumstances change.

Moving to South Africa has its drawbacks too. While it is currently more financially stable than Zimbabwe, the rate of violent crime there is by far the highest in the world. A growing problem in both Zimbabwe and South Africa, is car-jacking. A car pulls up behind you when you stop at a gate, 4 men jump out, drag you out of your car (in South Africa they kill you) and take your car. The trend now is to fence off your suburb, put barriers across the roads and man them with armed guards and no-one enters or leaves unless the guard is happy that they should be doing so. As the South African government there tries to right the wrongs of the past it is going to find the same huge drain on resources. But that will probably be a few years away and my family have few options.

It is very difficult to see the consequences of one's actions on future generations. James Horsfield Dodge, the first to leave England for South Africa to seek adventure back in the late 1800's could never have foreseen the difficulties facing his descendants over a hundred years later.

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and residents, from Mrs Kemper, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution from Washington DC. The presentation was made by the National Society in recognition of the warm and caring welcome shown to US servicemen during the Second World War whilst stationed in Weymouth and Portland.

The plaque has been placed in the foyer of the Municipal Buildings as a constant reminder of the gratitude shown by the NSDAR.

**TO THE PEOPLE OF  
WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND**

With appreciation and gratitude  
To those who shared their hearts and  
Their homes with US Military Forces  
During World War II

**DAUGHTERS OF THE  
AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
May 8, 1995**



**Memorials on Weymouth Seafront**

A memorial to the American servicemen stands on the Promenade at Weymouth opposite the Royal Hotel, and a plaque at Portland both have the inscription:

"The major part of the American Assault Force which landed on the shores of France 6 June 1944 was launched from Weymouth and Portland Harbors. From 6 June 1944 to 7 May 1945, 517,816 troops and 144,093 vehicles embarked from these Harbors. Many of these vehicles left Weymouth Pier. The remainder of the troops and all vehicles passed through Weymouth en route to Portland points of embarkation".

Presented by the 14th Major Port, US Army. Harold G. Miller, Major, T C Sub Port Commander. Sherman L Kiser, Colonel, T C Port Commander.

**P**ilgrims Stone Monument - Alexandra Gardens, Weymouth seafront:

"In Memory of RICHARD CLARK Cap-



tain and Pilot of Weymouth who in 1583 sailed thence to join Sir Humphrey Gilbert's Voyage of Discovery to New Foundland, and John Endicott who on

June 20 1628 set forth from Weymouth in the ship ABIGAIL on the expedition which led to the establishment of the plantation at Salem, Massachusetts.

*(Salem, MA, USA is where William and Richard settled in 1629 & 1638)*

## Earl's Pearls

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A history test was recently given to some 500 seniors at the "top 53 American colleges and universities". Among the questions with multiple choice answers was this one: Which American General led the forces that won the victory at Yorktown that won the Revolutionary War for the Americans?

Thirty-three percent did answer correctly by naming George Washington. However, thirty-seven percent named Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of Civil War fame. Needless to say, most students badly flunked this test. There are many comments which might be made about public school education today but I want to focus on U.S. History.

It is very sad that little attention is given today to American History. Our Dodge family has been a significant part of that history starting in 1629 and most Dodges I have met have a keen interest in their heritage and our country's history. Such an interest is needed if we are to understand and preserve what our forbears gave us.

I hope our Journal readers share this paper with their children and grandchildren. In every issue some family history is presented. When we see how our family members traveled, worked and raised their families years ago it helps us understand our nation as well. Dodges who are little known today raised the food, repaired the wagons, preached the sermons and fought the wars of bygone eras. They as well as the famous Dodges who built the Union Pacific Railroad, manufactured the Dodge automobiles and served as members of Congress, deserve the thanks of those who enjoy the results of their labors today.

I am looking forward to the Dodge Family Reunion in Ipswich, Mass. on October 21. Barbara and I have our personal roots in Massachusetts so our annual trek back there has special meaning for us. We meet in the historic **1640 Hart House**, have good fellowship, a delicious meal, and meet

new friends each year.

The foliage should be great this year when we meet there. If you come be sure to get some great seafood. Clams, scallops, lobster and all kinds of fish are offered in abundance and many eating places are very reasonable. One word of caution: if you want to find a less costly motel room (none are inexpensive in Mass.) please act NOW. They go fast in October. We will be glad to make suggestions if you wish.

**Periodically**, we receive donations from members and non-members of our Association. Items such as books, old photos, copies of old marriage certificates, and deeds are among the many items.

Norman Dodge of Springfield, VA, a DFA member, has donated a book **Railroads in America** by Oliver Jensen, published by American Heritage Publishing Co. of New York.

There are some excellent pictures and narrative of General Grenville Mellon Dodge who was in charge of building the Union Pacific Railroad which met the Central Pacific Railroad that was being built at the same time from the west coast. Gen. Dodge was born in Danvers, Massachusetts in 1831 and took up railroad surveying. He had a distinguished record in the Civil War as a General, and built not only the Union Pacific, but many other railroads.

We also have other Dodges who were active in Railroads and one of these was David Child Dodge born in Shirley, Massachusetts. He, along with General Palmer, developed and built the Denver Rio Grande Railroad. These two men constructed the Rio Grande system, extended it to Ogden, Utah, and made it an important factor in the development of Colorado and the west, as well as in Trans-continental traffic. The Colonel was very prominent in early railroading history in Colorado. He supported and helped to finance his friend, David H. Moffat, in his dream of the Moffat Tunnel. One of our members, David Child Dodge of Aurora, Colorado, is the great grandson of this man . . . a proud heritage.

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By 1834, Dodgeville had a population of two hundred and sixty persons, ("all connected with the manufacturing establishment"). Besides a machine shop, a store, a blacksmith shop and several barns, the village contained 15 dwelling houses built by the mill owners. (Mildred Tingley believed that the company was the first to build tenement houses for employees.) Dodgeville formed District No. 23 and had a "new, commodious and uncommonly well-finished school house, where a school is kept the greater part of the year."

In 1854, the mill was sold at auction ending the power and influence of the Dodge family in Attleboro and the village, which still bears their name, but many would return to find their final resting-place in the family burial ground on the island in Dodgeville Pond. The island was first used as a family burial ground as early as 1820 when Martha Ann Dodge is recorded as being buried there. John C. Dodge returned in 1866 and his monument, a large impressive granite obelisk on a small knoll reads "Our Father" on one side. The last burial took place in 1907. A total of twenty-four family members are believed to be buried on the island.

Although much has changed, much remains the same on the island. The Dodgeville Pond, with its swans, herons, and other birds, the old mill rising up in the distance, and the relative quietness and solitude of the island makes it still a very special place . . . a place to be treasured, preserved, maintained, and used by those who, along with the Dodges, appreciate the "murmuring waters all around them and the beautiful trees whispering soothingly over their heads.

(Quotes taken from *A Sketch of the History of Attleborough from its Settlement to the Present Time* by John Dagget, 1894, ed., edited and compiled by Amelia Daggett St. John Sheffield)

Ed. Note: On Saturday, July 22, from 8 AM to noon, the members of the Attleboro Historical Society went to the Island to clean up some of the

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## Dodge Cemetery Found

Rose Matthews and her husband bought a farm in Potter County, Pennsylvania. They were told that there were graves on one part of their land which held the remains of one, Israel Dodge, his wife, and an infant.

Rose went to the internet to see if she could find out to whom these Dodges belonged and she came up with our web site. She contacted us about this small cemetery and then she went to the local historian there and found the information on Israel's descendants.

Rose would like to put a marker on this spot with the names of those buried there and perhaps a few other words as well. If you would like to help with the cost of this, would you please send your donation to the Dodge Family Association and mark it: Israel's grave marker.

We were able to find out how Israel fit in to the Dodge Family. Those of you who have the RLD genealogy book can see this on page 139, 493j-9.

**ISRAEL DODGE** (Solomon, Thomas, John, John, John, William) was born September 26, 1808 in Oxford, Chenago Co. New York, and died September 22, 1880 in Harrison Valley, Pa. Potter Co.. He married **SALLY WHITE** who was born May 13, 1807 in Oxford, Chenago Co. New York, and died May 02, 1869 in Harrison Valley, Pa. Potter Co. Please contact us for more information.

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overgrowth. Because the spot had been used for some time as a hangout, stones had been overturned and even broken and smashed.

We have found that Attleboro is where the Tristram line and the William/Richard line meet. The following is taken from the JTD genealogy page 599.

"Martha Ann Dodge b. 1 Jan. 1820, m. 2 Cot. 1839, George Henry Dodge (John C., Nehemiah, John, Israel, Tristram), who was b. 4 Feb. 1820 at Providence, R.I. and died 19 May 1863, leaving a widow and three adult children. "His father, John Crawford Dodge, was b. 2 Apr. 1798 in Providence, had 8 sons and 5 daughters. His grandfather, Nehemiah, was b. in Cheshire, Conn., 17 Dec. 1774, m. Sept 1795 Sarah Crawford Tripe, had 4 sons and 5 daus., and d. 16 June, 1856, aged 81 yrs. "

Because the info in Dodges of Essex County, MA, did not agree with what is in our data base, Norman and Barbara did much research into this Nehemiah and are comfortable with their conclusion that he was the son of Ezra Dodge and Susannah Hotchkiss. The rest of his line is: Israel, Israel, Tristram. Nehemiah and a brother Seril (on whom we can find no genealogy) invented Plated Gold and were responsible for the start of Costume Jewelry Manufacturing in this country. Jim Bailey, a recent new member who lives in Rhode Island, has found graves stones of two 'Seril' Dodges. We hope soon, to be

able to prove the lineage of Seril.

A first cousin of Martha, Sarah Dodge, who was 16 years older than her, also married in Attleboro, a George Wescott. We do not know of any offspring since the only listing for them in the vital records for Attleboro is their marriage. Martha and Sarah were from the Samuel Dodge/Susannah (Sukey) Washer line with Martha being the daughter of Samuel and Susannah's son, David, and Sarah being the daughter of their son, John. Samuel Dodge was the brother of David Low Dodge.

CHILDREN OF George Henry Dodge and Martha Ann Dodge were:

i. Assenath Orne, b. 4 Oct. 1841; m. 1869 Rev Charles P. Massey, of Sacramento, CA. She died 11 Dec. 1891, left two daughters.

ii. George Henry, b. 29 June 1843, served in U.S. navy during the civil war as acting master, mate and acting ensign. At the time of his decease, 19 April 1888, he had been commander of an ocean steamship of the American S.S. Co. for a number of years.

iii. Martha Ann, b. 1 Oct. 1844, secretary of the Billerica Historical Association in 1898.

We will visit Attleboro when we go east for the New England Reunion, and will be taking photos and video. There will be photos in the next Journal along with a follow-up article about this cemetery. Included will be more about the genealogy of the Dodges of Attleboro. Once our new software for uploading video has been mastered, we will put some of the video on our web site.



## GENEALOGICAL HELP

I am looking for information on Joseph E. Dodge. Born Etna, NY, 1880?, died, Bath, NY, 1961?. First wife, Elizabeth Campbell, divorced? Children: George S., Joseph, Elizabeth, Catherine, Lorraine, Cicelia. Joseph E. Dodge, was my grandfather, and George S. was my father, now deceased. Douglas A. Dodge ddodge1@attglobal.net

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Searching for ancestors of **William C Dodge**. His obituary stated the birthdate as Feb. 1870, but this may not be accurate. "William Charles Dodge dies sud-

denly. Legion 'Daddy' passed away from a heart attack at his home 668 Carlton Road Westfield, New Jersey., December 29, 1929. The body was taken to his mother Mrs. Wilbur J. Cooke, 1 west 72nd street, New York City. . . Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn NY." Survivors listed were: his mother, a daughter, Miss Eleanor Dodge of Westfield, two half brothers; David Huyler of Miami, Florida and Coulter D. Huyler of Greenwich, Conn.

His resume is vast as he was involved in many organizations, all of them geared in helping others. We will be putting all of that information

on our web site. In connection with this request is another search for ancestors of **Fred Dodge**, possibly b. Nov. 20, 1888. Sometimes he listed his birthplace as New York, and sometimes as Cheyenne, Wyo. He served on the destroyer McCormick in World War I. He enlisted in Denver, Colorado Nov. 23, 1917 to May 20th 1919. and then re-enlisted in the navy for a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone, from Jan. 30, 1920 to Sept. 17, 1921. He was assigned to flying aircraft and dirigibles.

If you can help with this, you may contact us or Sherri MacKay at: rwright@union-tel.com

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