



DODGE FAMILY JOURNAL

Volume 18 No. 5

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Corrections

In the May-June Journal, there were several errors.

The **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REUNION** will be held Saturday, **FEBRUARY 1**, NOT January as was stated in the Journal.

In Earl's Pearls, the wife of David Dodge of Warminster, England was listed as Dorothy. Her name is **RUTH** ... and in the same column, **Charlene CZERNICH**'s name was misspelled. The correct spelling is as you see it here.



New England Reunion

The **NEW ENGLAND REUNION** will be held at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, on **Saturday, October 5**. The cost will be **\$17.50** and the choice of meals will be Baked New England Chicken or Baked Scrod. Now is **NOT** too early to send in your reservations.



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In Search of Ireneous Bruce Dodge

Chuck Dodge has made some interesting inroads on attempting to solve another big mystery, that of Ireneous Bruce Dodge b. Brattleboro, Vermont 1824. He sent us the following:

According to information received from one of his descendants, Ireneous went to Illinois with an uncle named W. D. Bruce. The middle initial could be in question? In the 1820 VT census, Windham Co., Brattleboro, page 59 there is an interesting entry for a Permela Dodge - it is possible this is the mother???

Ireneous is in the 1850 Illinois census - sloppy writing reads like James B. Dodge and is "indexed as such. Bureau County, Clarion, page 193:

Ireneous B. Dodge, age 26, farmer , b. VT;
Mathilda C. Dodge, age 21, b. PA
William C. Dodge, age 18, school teacher, b. PA
Henry W. Dodge, age 15, farmer, b. NY

Who are William and Henry? They are not children of Ireneous/Mathilda. I believe that the relative that brought Ireneous to Illinois is on the previous census page, Bureau County, Clarion, page 192:

Winslow Bruce , age 79, farmer, b. MA; Ruth Bruce, age 68, b. MA; **Winslow R. Bruce, age 39, b.VT**; Elvira Bruce, age 39, b. VT; Susan T. Bruce, age 13, b. VT; Henry S. Bruce, age 11, b.VT; Permela E. Bruce, age 8, b. IL; Ruth E. Bruce, age 6, b. IL; Dexter W. Bruce, age 3 , b. IL

It turns out in this family that Winslow's wife **Ruth** was a **DODGE**. They married 9 Oct 1806 at Suffolk Co., Boston. I have not discovered her parentage, however. I think it was their son, Winslow **R./ Elvira** (nee Bridge) who brought Ireneous back "to the Illinois farm". Note that they have a daughter, Permela E. Also in this census, Clarion page 190 is: Peter J. Dodge, age 55, carpenter, b. MA; Anne Dodge, age 42, b. NY, and a bunch of kids. Anne was actually Hanna, specific-

(Continued on page 6)

HOT NEWS FLASH!

A new member of our Dodge Family digging for records of her ancestry discovered that those claiming ancestry to William Dodge through his son John and then descend down through Jonathan Dodge now have a different ancestry on the female line.

Captain John Dodge married twice. His first wife was Sarah Proctor. When she died, he married Elizabeth Woodbury. This was her name because she had first married a John Woodbury. However, due to the research of Linda Scott, it has been determined that Elizabeth's maiden name was Tenney. This information has been known to the Woodbury family for some time. This information is also from an article in the NEHGS "Register" Vol. 151, page 340,

entitled English background of the Tenney Family. Also, Joseph Thompson Dodge knew that Woodbury was not her maiden name but, instead, her married name. See page 17 in J. T. D. book.

Another interesting discovery is that Elizabeth Tenney is the mother of Hannah Woodbury who married William Dodge b. about 1665 in Beverly Essex Co., MA.

William and Hannah had five girls so there are no descendants with the Dodge name from this line.

A second thing learned from the research of Linda Scott, was concerning other data in our William/Richard genealogy.

In our data base, we had Hannah Rayment listed as one of the children of Jonathan

Dodge (son of John Dodge and Elizabeth Tenney) and Jerusa Woodbury. We also had a Jerusha Woodbury married to George Rayment.

Jerusa Woodberry married to Jonathan Dodge and Jerusha Woodbury married to George Rayment were one and the same person.

She was first married to George Rayment and from that marriage, Hannah Rayment was born.

After her husband, George Rayment, died, she then married Jonathan Dodge and had other children, but Hannah was not his child. However, Hannah DID marry her 2nd cousin, Joshua Dodge so any descendants DO have Dodge ancestry.





SAND IN MY SHOES

by
Stephen Allen Dodge
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Flittering About My Butterfly Garden

I started my Butterfly Garden about 5 years ago after reading books, researching the internet and visiting the many flower gardens in my Garden State. I grow flowers mainly to attract the Monarch species, this is the orange and black, paper dollar size butterfly that are quite common in late summer. I started with the most recommended plant, the Butterflyweed (*Asclepias Tuberosa*), and after 3 years of watching this plant grow, not a single butterfly appeared. Next I planted Purple Cone Flowers (*Echinacea*), a beautiful flower but not a favorite for my flittering friends. I also read that Yarrow (*Achillea Millefolium*) was a good choice for attracting butterflies. Nope! Lots of bees but not a single butterfly landing.

My favorite plant is the Butterfly Bush (*Buddleia*), This plant flowers from mid June to October and not a day goes by without some species of butterfly visiting. The Mexican Sunflower, (*Tithonia*) is another of my favorites. This annual flowers all summer and is also a magnet for butterflies. I also have a section in my garden just for milkweed. This is not a flowering plant nor is it a very pretty plant and you would not normally see it in one's garden. I have it because it is the only plant the Monarch Butterfly lay their eggs on and is also the only plant the young caterpillars feed on. Most of the milkweed in my yard is too old by the time the Spring Monarchs arrive to feed on my many nectar plants. They prefer the younger plants further north for laying their eggs upon, although occasionally, I do get some egg layers. I don't get many butterflies in the springtime but I have much better results in the fall when they stop to feed before making their long journey home.

Tens of millions of Monarch Butter-

flies winter in Mexico, hanging from trees motionless waiting for early spring to arrive. They follow the weather and flowering pattern along the Southern coast of the United States in search of milkweed, on which they lay their eggs and soon after die.

Their young, with a much shorter lifespan, only about 6 weeks, continue up the coast feeding and laying eggs until they reach the Northern States and Canada. The young born here will have a 9-month lifespan and 2500 miles to travel back to Mexico. It is this batch that visits my garden every fall, sometimes 12 at a time. This week I had a 2 Monarchs, a Spicebush Swallowtail, a Tiger Swallowtail and an Aphrodite feeding on my Buddleia. There were also some tiny flitters that wouldn't keep put long enough for me to identify.

In January 2002, about 80% of the total Monarch population were killed when a cold winter storm hit the Pine Forest Haven west of Mexico City where they winter.



To see this in color, go to www.dodgeoffice.net You will see this Journal listed along with many others. You can even print it in color.

Ed Note: I wrote Steve asking for a photo and he did not know if he would be able to get a good one. But after SUCCESS, he wrote me the following: "Hi barb. I enjoyed the 2 hour sit, camera in hand, in my garden today. Thank you! It's not often I can sit & relax in my garden. I was about to come inside when a giant tiger swallowtail arrived. I have attached the photos. Thanks again, Steve" You can see the rest of Steve's photos on www.dodgeoffice.net

Massachusetts Records

I am starting to type up all of the DODGE vital records of Massachusetts that are on CDs with the result to be on our web site so that they can easily be made available to those who are searching for Massachusetts information.

I want to present to you the records from Deerfield, Massachusetts with the hopes that someone may know something that will tie these people together.

Deerfield was a small town in western Massachusetts complete with history of an Indian Massacre.

There was a small group of Dodges there and one of our members descends from Thomas Dodge and Lydia Ray whose records are found in Deerfield.

The intentions of marriage for Thomas and Lydia Ray of Shutesbury, were recorded Nov. 20, 1823. Four years earlier, Intentions were recorded for Anna Dodge and Benjamin Ray Jr. of Shutesbury. It is likely that Benjamin and Lydia were siblings.

In the births for Deerfield, we find a Thomas who is a son of William and Anna Dodge, b. July 9, 1800. It is likely that Thomas and the Anna who married Benjamin are siblings also. William and Anna also have a child, Miranda, b. Sept. 23, 1796 in Deerfield.

Thomas and Lydia, had two children who were b. in Deerfield. They were Hannah Eliza, b. Apr. 18, 1827, and William Henderson, b. Oct. 22, 1924. Thomas and Lydia had 8 other children, but these are the only two for whom there are records in Deerfield. This family ended up in Illinois, as per our mystery file.

There is only one other Dodge group in Deerfield and they may possibly be connected to William Dodge who married Anna.

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DODGE FAMILY JOURNAL

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The View From My Window



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The Boston Post Road runs from Boston, Massachusetts to Providence, Rhode Island. In the process, it meanders through Weston, Wayland, Sudbury and points beyond. There is also a bypass called the New Boston Post Road (Route 20). At least, that is what it was called when I grew up near the corner of that road on School Street, Weston, Massachusetts.

The Old Boston Post Road was about 1/10 mile beyond the 'new' road, and was the "Great Country Road" or the "King's Highway". As early as 1673 a regular monthly postal service was established from Boston to Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Connecticut, New York, and points south. This is how it got it's name, "Boston POST Road."

Long before the Revolutionary War, this road, one of the most important and traveled roads was in very good condition (for the times).

On the morning of April 5, 1775, a countryman came looking for work but in actuality, he was a spy for the British Army acting for General Gage who was occupying Boston.

The inhabitants of the various towns along the road were so suspicious and hostile that the spy went back to Boston through Lexington and reported that if the General sent 10,000 men and a train of artillery to Worcester, not one of them would get back alive. That is why General Gage chose the old turnpike from Boston that went through Arlington and Lexington. He did not know about the midnight ride of Paul Revere!

When I lived there as a young girl, I did not know how much history was involved with this road.

Some Dodges seeking their ancestors are very surprised to find out how many times they are found in little towns in western Massachusetts because they do not realize that there were actually fairly well traveled and conditioned roads that led to all parts of New Eng-

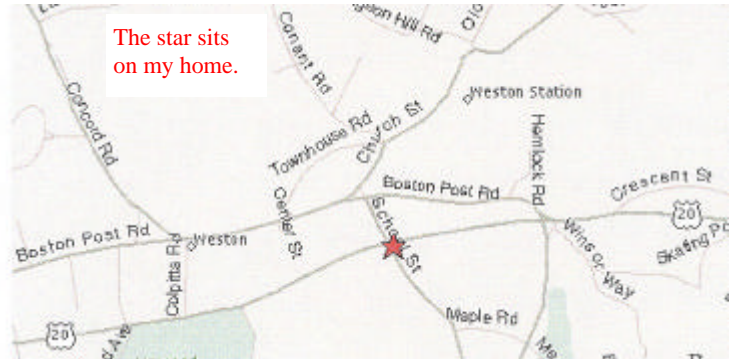
land. The Dodges (indeed ... almost everyone) who braved this new world, were independent, fearless men who were willing to take a

chance to try to better themselves. They CHOSE to come to this country knowing the risks and many lost their lives in pushing back of the frontier.

Dodges moved from the Beverly/Wenham/Salem area to places all over Massachusetts and then moved on again to New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and later further west*. I am sure that as they left the area north of Boston, some of them made use of the Boston Post Road and although they and the Tristram Dodges from Block Island moved into many of the same areas, no record of marriage between the two Dodge lines can be found other than the one instance that took place in Attleboro, Massachusetts, and which we documented in the Journal two years ago.

I have so many memories of the Boston Post Road. On Sunday afternoons, I would watch the few cars that were driving west on the bypass and wonder if perhaps one would turn into School St. and stop at my house and then we would have visitors.

Many times I walked the Old Boston Post Road to the town center and the old First National grocery store to purchase something that my mother needed, and if I had 5 cents I might go into the old 5&10 cent store and look around...if I only had 1 or 2 pennies,



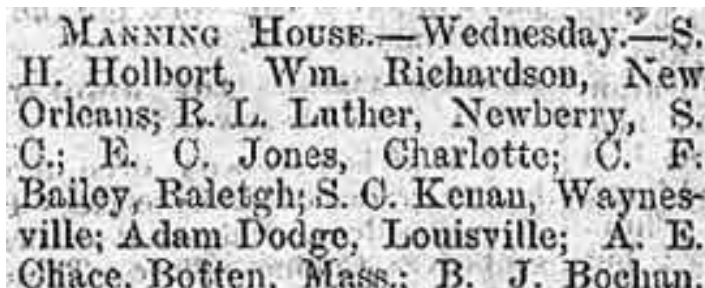
then it was a trip to the little store that sold newspapers and other sundries, AND Penny Candy! I would pick out something that would be 2 for a penny, or sometimes, I would get a little pot filled with "baked beans" which were peanuts covered with a hard reddish brown candy coating.

One of my cousins, and our grandmother with whom she lived, would visit on weekends. She played the violin and the guitar. Many Sundays, she and I would cross the little brook that was on our land, over the bridge that daddy had built years before, walk up through the pine grove, and climb the fence so that we could get to the top of the hill that overlooked the Post Road Bypass. Even though the war was over, there were still convoys of soldiers being transported from one place to another on that road. We would sing to them as they went by. Myra would play her guitar, and songs such as Red River Valley, and Back in the Saddle Again, would be sung at the tops of our voices. We were rewarded by smiles and waves from the young men as they passed by.

* Dodges also moved into Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, but this is about the Boston Post Road.

Barbara

There are no passwords on our web site Genealogy for the summer



<http://theoldentimes.com/manning10191876nc.html>

Sent to us from Nora Salter: Guests at the The Manning House Hotel, Cape Fear, Wilmington, North Carolina - October 19, 1876
NOTE the name of ADAM DODGE

From the Pen of: Passpartout

by Craig Dodge



cdodge@telpacific.com.au

It all became official. On the 19th of June I attended a ceremony at the municipal offices and underwent my Australian citizenship ceremony. It was a pleasant, hour long affair, with music and food and the necessary speeches and formalities. The people at my work were very kind and when I arrived at work the next day, there was a box of Australian goodies for me. It made it all very special, a day that had meant a lot to me - especially as a result of where I was coming from, came to mean a lot more.

The last major obstacle (that I can do something about) is the house. The ceiling is in now and the walls have been plastered. Les and I spent the weekend choosing tiles. It will be so great living in a house that is full of things that mean so much to us, rather than having things (colours etc.) forced on us.

A couple of kilometres from where we will be living are some beautiful botanical gardens. We went there for a cup of coffee the other day and had a super time with Rachel delighting at spotting all the fish. The gardens consist of about 5 acres of grounds and are at the northern border of a large lake known as Lake Joondalup. We went to a picnic area on the east edge of the lake and it brought back memories of a lake that I spent some time at in Zimbabwe called Lake McIllwaine (now the name has changed to Lake Chivero). Lake Joondalup has the big advantage of being 5 minutes from our house whereas McIllwaine was about 30 minutes and thus more of an outing. The drought that we are suffering under has diminished the volume of the lake quite drastically (dam levels in Western Australia are currently at about 17%), but when it is full again it will be a lovely place to spend a Saturday afternoon and with the coast only 10 minutes from the house we really are spoilt for choice.

Our new house is about a 40 minute

drive from the centre of Perth, about twice as far as we are now. For many places, that is just around the corner. For us it is a long way and the drive is through undeveloped areas giving it a 'bush' feel.

Les and I have made a couple of very pleasant visits to the Western Australian Art Gallery to Monet and Rodin exhibitions. Coincidentally my CEO was at one stage in charge of it (the Art Gallery). Now it is run by one Alan Dodge. I have been angling for a visit for some time (so far without success) and was quite excited to see him scheduled to have a meeting at our offices the other day. So I was very upset to get called away mere minutes before his arrival and only to return after his departure.

Oh well - better luck next time.



David Dodge

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Medals - part 4

The next Official issue to the Army was the Military General Service Medal 1793-1814, and concurrently with it was issued the Naval General Service Medal 1793-1840.

These were not authorised until 1847, and it was through the insistence of Queen Victoria that they were issued for the heroes who had fought those difficult campaigns in the Spanish Peninsula and against Napoleon during those years. So although commemorating actions before 1837 when Victoria ascended the throne, and even before she was born, these medals bore her effigy on their obverse.

The medals had to be applied for by the survivors who were now many years older than when they had fought, and many participants must have died in the intervening years. However, 25650 applications were received for the MGS.

It was awarded with 29 different bars, but the maximum number to any one medal was 15. Two medals only were issued with this number, eleven were issued with 14 bars.

Once again, the Duke of Wellington was opposed to the issue of the MGS,

but when it appeared, it bore a depiction on the reverse of him receiving a wreath of Victory from the Queen.

As these medals had to be applied for, it is impossible to find one that was awarded to a soldier who had perished in these conflicts, but it is known for more than one MGS medal to be awarded to an individual, as the soldier in question, had transferred from one regiment to another and the application became duplicated.

The Naval General Service Medal had 233 different bars authorised, many of these were for actions involving only one British ship. 20,000 NGS medals were issued, and covered such famous actions as the battles of Copenhagen and Trafalgar.

It is not my intention, you will be relieved to read, to detail all the campaign medals of Queen Victoria's reign, as almost forty different medals were issued during that time, and many of these were awarded with multiple bars. It should be borne in mind that bars were only issued for actions in which the British considered themselves the victors.

It is quite remarkable that considering the number of global campaigns fought during Victoria's reign, some battalions of regiments were not involved and did not earn the relevant medal. For example, the 1st battalion The Wiltshire Regiment (62nd Foot) took part in the Crimean War 1854-6, yet the next conflict it was engaged in was the Great War of 1914-18!! So for many soldiers their only medal was the 'Long Service and Good Conduct Medal' and as when introduced the qualifying period was 21 years with a clean conduct sheet, understandably not many achieved this.

Thus the LSGC came to be known among the soldiery as being awarded for 21 years of undetected crime!

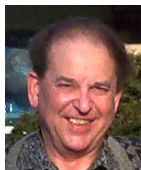
Volunteer Requested

I am looking for someone who would be willing to make an index by article title, for as many of the Dodge Journals as possible. I would like to put this on our web site. If you are a person who keeps all of your Journals, please contact me if you are willing to do this.

Barbara

Earl's Pearls

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The past two years our church has sponsored a special July 4th observance with a pot-luck dinner followed by a patriotic-religious service. It was my privilege to be the speaker both years. In researching material for my presentation, I was impressed anew with the strong religious faith of those who provided and sustained our Independence.

Our Dodge ancestors in America were primarily Congregationalists (William and Richard's lines) or Baptists (Tristram's family). When you visit the graveyards where their remains were interred you see numerous expressions of their strong faith.

Dodges today belong to many different churches or religious organizations. Yet, we have found an almost universal conviction among our family members, that we are a nation "Under God". Dodges believe in religious freedom and Separation of Church and State as intended by the Founders.

It was to the Rev. Nehemiah Dodge, et. al. that Jefferson addressed his famous letter using the Separation phrase. Danbury, Connecticut Baptists had heard rumors that the Congregational denomination, then dominant in New England, was to become a national state church. Jefferson wrote to reassure Dodge and others that there would be true religious freedom without government interference.

Jefferson directed that Bibles be given to all Washington D.C. school children and he regularly attended church services held IN THE SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS EACH WEEK. It is obvious that he did not envision the anti-religious zealots of today who have twisted his words to try to drive all public acknowledgement of God from public life.

The zany ruling by two San Francisco based 9th Circuit Judges is certain to be reversed. They said that to use the phrase "Under God" in our pledge of allegiance is unconstitutional. Will

they next go after our official National Anthem? The last verse says: "Blest with victory and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must when our cause it is just. And this be our motto In God Is Our Trust".

George Washington said "It is impossible to rightly govern the universe without God and the Bible". The Declaration of Independence says our rights come from the Creator. How wonderful that nearly all Dodges share these convictions.

I made a serious error in the last issue. Our Southern California Dodge Family Reunion will be held on **FEBRUARY 1, 2003**. Please make note of that date and plan to attend if at all possible. **October 5 will find Dodges from all parts of the USA coming to Ipswich, Massachusetts to attend the 17th Annual New England Dodge reunion.** We hope to see you there.

(Deerfield, MA - Continued from page 2)

These people are Caleb Dodge m. Jemima Tennant, int. Feb. 5, 1781, Caleb Dodge m. Electa Harding, int. Jan. 7, 1824, Levina Dodge m. Leonard Lanfair, Sept. 9, 1779, Prudence Dodge m. John Rice, and Samuel Dodge m. Lydia Mendall.

In the Deerfield births, there is one Dodge listed in the births, with no parents names given. He is Alonzo T. Dodge, d. Dec. 8, 1834. G.R.9.

If we can find the parentage of William who married Anna, perhaps this mystery can be solved.

In the process of typing all of the vital records into a data base that is easily searchable, the hope is that many ties can be found for those Dodges whose ancestry has not been discovered.

The Vital records are for most towns in Massachusetts and are for the time period before 1850.

The records for Suffolk County, Massachusetts are finished and are already on our web site. As each county is finished, it will be posted immediately.

If you can help with any of this, please contact us. Barbara



Kernels by The Colonel

Col. Robert L. Dodge

I've played a lot of roles in life;
I've met a lot of men,
I've done a lot of things I'd like to think
I wouldn't do again.

And though I'm young, I'm old enough
To know someday I'll die.
And to think about what lies beyond,
Beside whom I would lie.

Perhaps it doesn't matter much;
Still if I had my choice,
I'd want a grave 'mongst
Soldiers when
At last death quells my voice.

I'm sick of the hypocrisy
Of lectures of the wise.
I'll take the man, with all the flaws,
Who goes, though scared, and dies.

The troops I knew were commonplace
They didn't want the war;
They fought because their fathers and
Their fathers had before.

They cursed and killed and wept...
God knows they're easy to deride...
But bury me with men like these;
They faced the guns and died.

It's funny when you think of it,
The way we got along.
We'd come from different worlds
To live in one where no one belongs,

I didn't even like them all;
I'm sure they'd all agree.
Yet I would give my life for them,
I know some did for me..

So bury me with soldiers, please,
Though much maligned they be.
Yes, bury me with soldiers, for
I miss their company.

We'll not soon see their likes again;
We've had our fill of war.
But bury me with men like them
Till someone else does more.

-Author unknown



GENEALOGY REQUESTS COLUMN

by Norman Dodge
nedodge@aol.com

Every day I work on our Dodge family history. I look for missing birth dates and locations. I also look for links to connect up our many Mysteries that we list in our Mystery Dodge file.

Two years ago Jim Bailey asked Barbara Dodge how his Dodge line fit into our files. He never had any idea what this one little question would bring. He is now involved with the Dodge Family Association, helping with the production of what we will be our updated Tristram Genealogy.

One of the Mysteries we have been working on is Amos Dodge b. 8 Jun 1791 on Block Island, Rhode Island and his wife Rachel DeLong. After studying all the available data Jim believes, as do I, that the above mentioned Amos is the son of Samuel Dodge and Lydia Sprague. Unless there is protest regarding this information we will move this information from the Mystery File to the Tristram File but will enter a caveat in the notes regarding the reasons we have moved this genealogy from the Mystery file into the Tristram file. Please notify Jim Bailey: dodgeri@cox.net or Norman Dodge: nedodge@aol.com

Following are requests that we have recently received:

(Ireneous Bruce Dodge - Continued from page 1)
cally, Frances Hannah Raymond, dau. of Benjamin Raymond and Hannah Wright from Rome, Oneida Co., NY. One of their kids was John Winslow Dodge, b. 1 Jun 1831, Rome, NY d. 23 Dec 1907, Olympia, Thurston Co., WA. I wonder about the relationship to the above families!!! (there is a FTW file of Cheryl Marie Tucker that has a descendancy from John Winslow Dodge).

I have not nailed down the parentage of Peter J. Dodge, but have seen an IGI reference of same born about 1797 to Jordan Dodge / Lucy Adams in Sturbridge, MA. There must be a connect somewhere!!!!

For reference - here is the 1880 IL census for Ireneous Bruce Dodge from

From Doug Lorson: I have been searching my Dodge roots for some time. My brick wall, as they say in Genealogy terms, is that I am looking for the parents of Stephen A. Dodge, a farmer and his wife, Rhoda A. Cooper. They died in Grand Rapids Michigan. Their first born, James P. Dodge was b. in Summit Co., Ohio. Stephen was also from Ohio. If you have answers please contact Doug: Lorson@midusa.net

Another of our greatest mysteries is found in Ohio. This is a Jeremiah Dodge b. 23 May 1742 in East Hadam Connecticut and d. 9 Oct 1825, in Rome Ashton Co., Ohio. His wife Elizabeth Chapman, b. 12 May 1750 also died in Rome, Ashton Co., Ohio. This has been a mystery for almost one hundred years. Even Theron Royal Woodward was stumped. Tracing his wife's lineage back is quite easy. Family lore has it that Jeremiah's father is a descendant from the Block Island Dodes but the name of his father has never been substantiated. On our web site, dodgefamilly.org, we now have a page of photos of tombstones of people in this family. The cemetery is Dodgeville Cemetery, in Lyme County, Ohio. We urge you to look at this page and see if there is any way you can help us place this family where it belongs. One of the sons of Jeremiah was Rev. Eusebius Dodge. The photos were taken by DFA member Janece Streig. These

are not her family, but she makes a point of taking photos of all Dodge markers in all cemeteries she visits. We urge all of you to do the same thing. We believe this would help us clear up some of our mysteries.

Another old mystery is Moses Dodge b. about 1797 in NH. and his wife Susan Powers. Becky Rutledge writes: I have looked for many years for the parents of Moses Dodge. I believe the Dodge Association traced this one generation back to John Dodge and Mary, maiden name unknown. Anyone with information please contact nedodge@aol.com

Don Howard posted a request for Ammi Dodge, b. abt. 1773 and d. 11 May 1935, Tunbridge, Orange Co., Vermont, So far the Association can only verify the death date in Tunbridge, Vermont. They had two children: Loraine Dodge b. 14 Sep 1798, and John Eastman Dodge b. 30 Dec 1799. These children appear in the vital records for Tunbridge, Orange Co., Vermont. together with an additional 8 children. This family also appears in R.L.D. pg. 648. please contact Norman Dodge or Barb Dodge if you have further info on this family.

There are other genealogy mysteries throughout this Journal. Any tidbit of information, no matter how small will be appreciated. Contact Norman or Barbara.

LDS CD-ROM series

Census Place: Walnut, Bureau, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254177 National Archives Film T9-0177 Page 320C
Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace
I. B. DODGE Self M M W 56 VT
Occ: Farmer Fa: MA Mo: CT
Matilda DODGE Wife F M W 50 PA
Occ: Keeping House Fa: PA Mo: PA
Arther DODGE Son M S W 26 IL
Occ: Farmer Fa: VT Mo: PA
Eusiebie DODGE Son M S W 19 IL
Occ: At Home To Work Fa: VT Mo: PA
John DODGE Son M S W 17 IL
Occ: At Home To Work Fa: VT Mo: PA
Annie DODGE Dau F S W 15 IL
Occ: At Home To Work Fa: VT Mo: PA
Nora DODGE Dau F S W 13 IL
Occ: At School Fa: VT Mo: PA

Charles DODGE Son M S W 11 IL

Occ: At School Fa: VT Mo: PA
Frank DODGE Son M S W 9 IL
Occ: At School Fa: VT Mo: PA

Of interest - it states his mother's birth place as Connecticut. Regarding the BRUCE family - I have looked around a bit and found only LOOSE connections: John Bruce, Jr m. 30 Apr 1772, Brookfield, MA, to Temperance Packard and had: Charles, d. 10 Mar 1791, age 5; Chester d. 13 Mar 1791; Joseph m. Mary Trow; John m. Betsey Edson, 19 may 1813 at Hardwick, Hampshire Co., MA; Levi; Winslow; Timothy; Packard.

I throw this in for the coincidental use of names that play in the Ireneous Bruce Dodge story!

Chuck Dodge, Escondido, CA