



DODGE FAMILY JOURNAL

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Research Requests, Researchers and Researching

by Barbara Dodge

Internet Information

While browsing the Internet looking for appropriate photos for our website military pages, we were impressed as to how much information is out there. It can be found on all of the wars including the specifics on many of the battles. No longer does anyone need to be in the dark about the history of our country. It is there simply for the reading. Most of the information is done by people who are history buffs in a particular war. One could spend a week just reading information on the various websites. A photo we found made us wonder, 'HOW can we use this...it is SO GREAT!'... so we have included it on this page! It is in color and if you browse to www.dodgeoffice.net, you can print this Journal in color. If you want your name added to an e-mail list to receive the Journals in color, please let us know. You will still receive a printed copy.

<i>On the Inside</i>	
<i>Sand in My Shoes</i>	2
<i>Photo Identifications</i>	2
<i>The View from My Window</i>	3
<i>Orange Pecan Bread</i>	3
<i>William Asbury Dodge</i>	3
<i>David Dodge, England</i>	4
<i>Earl's Pearls & DNA note</i>	4
<i>Kernels by the Colonel</i>	5
<i>Eileen's Trivia Corner</i>	5
<i>DNA request</i>	5
<i>Beyond the Brick Wall</i>	6
<i>Genealogy Requests</i>	6
<i>Wisconsin Reunion Report</i>	6

An e-mail was received from Ginger Parker, the granddaughter of a lady whose father was Miles H. Dodge, but who never knew her father or his family. Ginger wondered if we could help find Miles' ancestry so that she could give her grandmother some sense of belonging to her Dodge family.

Miles had been killed in WWI and was buried in a military cemetery in France. All of us have been working diligently to try to find the 'connect' and Eileen and Chuck have been successful at taking the ancestry back to John Edward Dodge in Maine. I spent one Saturday on the phone almost the entire day making long distance calls. Thankfully, I have unlimited weekend minutes that don't cost anything! In the process of trying to track down some descendants, I talked to a son of Phil Dodge of Machias, Maine, (NOT in the Dodge line I was looking for but very helpful in putting me in touch with a descendant in Cushing, Maine), the wife of a family member of Miles who lives on Isle au Haute (isn't that out in the middle of the Atlantic? I saw an article once in Yankee Magazine about this island), and John Fales, store proprietor in Cushing, Maine, who is a descendent of this family. I also talked to John's mother who lived next door to the store. For those of you who live in Maine, if you ever are in or near Cushing, perhaps you would like to drop in at A. S. Fales & Son, which is a type of general store, and say



hello to the proprietor, John Fales, who is a Dodge descendant.

While talking to John on the phone, he told me that Miles H (Harrison) Dodge and his brother, Charles, were fighting in the same area of France. Charles went to see his brother, Miles, but when he got there he found out that Miles had been killed a number of days earlier.

I talked to Sandy Tibbetts, a DFA member from Maine, and also called Neil Dodge of China, Maine.

The end result of all these phone calls, was that Sandy went to Woodlawn Cemetery in Wiscasset and found the stones for Miles parents, James L. and Laura A. (Davis) Dodge. Also there was a memorial stone for Miles, and a stone for his brother, Ivan James.

Neil went to Liberty, Maine, and from the records found Jason and Anna Tibbetts Dodge, grandparents of Miles, who were buried in Branch Mills Cemetery #14 in China, Maine. (There are 30 cemeter-

ies in that small town.) In the cemetery, Neil took photos of the stone of Jason's mother, Rhoda Tibbetts, and the six children of Jason & Anna Dodge, who died in the space of 3 weeks in 1863. Their ages ranged from 3 to 16 yrs. He also found out that John Edward Dodge (who went by the name, Edward), the great grandfather, had been lost at sea. Neil has offered to do more re-

search so we have sent him a letter of requests. Miles great granddaughter, Ginger Parker, who also lives in Maine, searched via the internet and found an obit for Miles that was in the Rochester Herald (NY) for which he was a reporter at the time of his enlistment. That obit will be on our web site.

Donald Dodge was a brother of Miles, and he named one of his sons after that brother. That son, Miles, died in 2002, but his son, Casey, still lives on Mt. Desert Isle. Ginger has made telephone contact with Casey, and plans to meet with him. He has a lot of papers and photos and perhaps Ginger will be able to acquire a photo of her great grandfather. She may even get something that helps to solve this mystery Dodge family. Since this family was connected with Boothbay and surrounding towns, they most likely descend from Richard.





SAND IN MY SHOES

by
Stephen Allen Dodge
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Charles H. Dodge, recalling his Civil War days and the Assassination of President Lincoln: Charles H. Dodge served his country as a volunteer soldier in the Civil War and afterwards in the US Army as hospital steward. Charles describes how he wig-wagged the message in Washington to the Union soldiers in the camps along the south banks of the Potomac, giving the news of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1862, Charles H. Dodge, at age 18, enlisted in Company I, 42nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry at Boston, Massachusetts. His regiment was sent to Texas as a part of the command of General Banks and was landed at Galveston on Christmas Day, 1862. On New Years morning his company was captured by Confederate General Magruder and he was sent to New Orleans where he was later paroled and exchanged. Charles returned to Massachusetts and during March 1864, he enlisted at Boston with the Signal Corps and was detached for service at Washington, D.C. Mr. Dodge recalls:

“In April 1865, I was on duty at the Washington City Headquarters of General Augur, Signal Corps for the Defenses north of the Potomac. There was a line of forts surrounding Washington City for the protection of the capitol, several of them along the Potomac stretching from Alexandria up the river beyond the Chain Bridge. We were stationed in the City, on the corner of 16th and H Streets. Our Signal Station was located on top of the Winder Building, a 5-story brick structure just across Lafayette Square from the White House. There were always six men on duty at the station, five privates and myself. I was then a non-commissioned officer in charge of the station. At that time, if we needed to communicate with the other forts, we would use flags for wig-wagging the messages back and forth during the daytime and at night we used turpentine torches for the same purpose.

President Lincoln was a familiar fig-

ure to all of us. He had visited our station on two or three occasions and young Tad Lincoln used to make frequent trips to the top of the Winder Building to satisfy his boyish curiosity.

I well remember the night that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. On the evening of 11 April 1865, I was on duty on the top floor of the Winder Building. It was about 10 o'clock & suddenly I heard a saber scabbard strike the lower stairway and leaning over the banisters I called down: ‘Who’s there?’ The reply was: ‘An orderly from headquarters with important dispatches. Light up the stairway, sergeant, this is urgent’. He came hurriedly up the stairs and handed me a dispatch from Colonel Taylor, our chief of staff, which was addressed to ‘All Commanding Officers of the Forts Along the Potomac River,’ and read: ‘Double all Guards, Pickets and Patrol. Allow neither man, woman nor child to cross the bridges leaving Washington. The President has been shot.

I rushed to my station on the roof and called up Fort Corcoran first, that being the fort nearest the aqueduct bridge. I spelled out the dispatch with my turpentine torch and just as I had about completed its transmission, Lieut. Paul Brodie, who was the commissioned officer in charge of the station, rushed in and yelled: “what are you doing, sergeant”? I was very busy with my signaling and without replying, handed him the dispatch. He immediately called all off duty men to their posts and I ordered the available privates to take stations at each stair landing with revolvers drawn, as it flashed over my mind that the next move of the conspirators might be the capture of the signal station so as to prevent the transmission of orders to the troops in the vicinity of Washington.

The City soon became filled with soldiers on duty in and around the capitol and that night all of Washington was wild with excitement. All kinds of rumors were afloat as to the extent of the conspiracy and no one knew what the next hour would bring forth. A little later in the evening came the news that Secretary Seward had been attacked in his sick bed and desperately wounded with a dagger. The

next morning came the news that President Lincoln had died of the gunshot wound. The succeeding days were full of turmoil and excitement, the dead body of the assassin, John Booth, was brought back to the city, his life having been ended by a musket ball fired by Sgt. Boston Corbett. We afterwards learned that Booth, instead of attempting to escape across the bridges into Virginia had rode out of the city heading eastward, escaping into Maryland. (sic)

In August 1865, because of the close of hostilities, Charles H. Dodge returned to his home in Massachusetts and served another 28 years as hospital steward at Fort Missoula in Massachusetts, having retired, 2 May 1893

PHOTO IDENTIFICATIONS

In the last Journal, we had two photos on page 1.

The photo of Walter Dodge is actually that of Thomas William Dodge, born Feb. 26, 1892, the son of Walter Dodge, grandson of Thomas Jefferson Dodge and Carolyn Atwater Dodge. Thomas was the son of Henry Dodge and Lourana Jolly, a LONG TIME MYSTERY until it was solved in the past year by a man who had gone to Kentucky and done the research. This is a Tristram Dodge line. Barbara Middleton sent us that photo and the information about it.

The photo of Edwin S. Dodge was sent to us by Rod Baker. He writes: “Note the name of the photographer at the bottom of the photos - “Buchman & Heartwell. Tucson, A.T.” so these were taken before Arizona gained statehood. (A.T. stands for Arizona Territory) Edwin had requested a post office license for the town of Oracle, Arizona, probably around 1880. I have no other history on Edward or his wife. His brother, Eugene S. Dodge, was my maternal grandfather.”

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The View From My Window



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Little did I realize with the printing of the last Journal, that my baked bean recipe and mention of piccalilli would bring such a response. The first recipe I received was from Bill Dodge of Trenton, Maine. He wrote: "You asked about an old recipe for piccalilli, and I remembered my Nana Bessie Dodge had a card in her recipe index for it. (She was born in 1885 so I expect she qualifies as an "older" cook.) The amounts are large, and you would probably want to cut it, unless you are making piccalilli to last the rest of your days, and the rest of your off springs lives also. Or, you REALLY like it a LOT."

I then received five more recipes for piccalilli. They are from very old recipes that were handed down in the the respective families and they are very similar. I will definitely make some in the fall and will let you all know via *The View From My Window*, how I fared. I will be happy to add jars of piccalilli to the shelves in my canning closet along with all my jars of 'green tomato mincemeat'.

We also received the question as to whether we accept articles for the Journal. The answer is YES, YES, YES! We reserve the right to edit, shorten, etc., but we are ALWAYS looking for interesting information about Dodges that will make a good Journal article. Send all articles to me at DFA.

Working on the military pages on our web site has been, and still is, a very sobering experience.

As a child and teenager, I always felt so patriotic as I watched parades on the various military type holidays, and I always got a lump in my throat as I saw the soldiers marching past, or if I followed the parades to the cemetery, (where they always ended up), but being a child, the full impact of the sacrifices made by young American men (and many older men also) did not affect me in the way it does now.

I acquired, from the Internet, photos of the various American military ceme-

teries around the world and to see the rows and rows of white crosses, and to recognize so many of the Dodge names because of working over the years with genealogy, has brought tears to my eyes.

As Eileen and I work to find the ancestry of these men so that we can include that with their names, I can't help but think of the heartaches of mothers and wives of those who were killed.

Two sons of Henry Dodge and Lourana Jolly fought in the Civil War. They fought in the same regiment. John came home; Silas did not. The family of Henry and Lourana had grabbed my fancy over the years and I have mentioned them several times in various Journals.

At least four sons of Reuben Dodge and Ruth Perkins served the American Revolution. They were Levi, Reuben, Brewer and Zadock. All came home.

Four sons of Martin Dodge and Betsy Maria Barnes fought in the War Between the States. William, John and Henry came home, George did not.

And then, there were those left at home: "A resolve was presented in the legislature of Maine, in favor of granting a pension to Mrs. Betsey Dodge Reynolds (daughter of Caleb Dodge and Sarah Meserve). The following facts were stated in support of the resolve: 'Betsey, widow of John Reynolds of Burnham, gave four of her sons, two sons-in-law and one grandson to the war (Civil War) All died defending our flag.'" Her only surviving son, who was lame, had volunteered but was rejected on account of his lameness. When the war closed Betsey was left with thirty-one orphaned grandchildren and had to depend on her own labor for her livelihood. Seven of her orphan grandchildren were taken into the Bath asylum." (sic)

Michael Dodge was killed in Vietnam and we have his photo and many of his letters home posted in the Vietnam area.

I am sure that if we could talk to every one who has had a family member in the service of our country, there would be many more poignant stories.

Barbara

P.S. We have 2 Dodges who, being loyalists, fought on the other side in our Revolutionary War. We want the names of ALL Dodges no matter on which side they fought. Please help us with this.

The following is a recipe from the Dodge Family Cookbook "From Our Hearth and Home". Virginia Dodge Murphy is one of the founders of DFA

Orange Pecan Bread

Virginia Dodge Murphy, San Diego, CA

2 cups chopped pecans, coarsely chopped
2 oranges –grate peel to make 2 Tablespoons and squeeze juice to make 3/4 cup.
2 3/4 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons butter
1 cup honey
1 egg
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9 x 5 x 2 inch loaf pan, or 3 - 3 1/2 x 5 3/4 x 2 1/4 inch pans. Sift dry ingredients together. Cream softened butter and honey. Stir unbeaten egg and orange peel into the honey mixture. Mix well. Add dry ingredients to the batter alternately with the orange juice. Mix thoroughly after each addition. Stir in nuts last of all and spoon into loaf pan. Bake for 45-50 minutes. If using the little loaf pans, check after 25-30 minutes.

The Dodge Family Association has acquired a book entitled "**William Asbury Dodge — Southern Holiness Pioneer**". It is a compilation of letters, sermons, and memories of William and those who knew him.

William was an outstanding southern holiness leader and one of those who was behind the founding of the Georgia Holiness Association in 1883, and was editor of its periodical, "**THE WAY OF LIFE.**"

He also helped to found the Indian Springs Holiness Camp near Flovilla, Georgia, and served as its president until his death in 1904.

His evangelistic ministry took him to churches and camp meetings in the South and Midwest.

His father, Plumer Dodge, moved the family from New Boston, New Hampshire, to Burke County, Georgia, and as a result, William was a chaplain in the **Confederate** Army during the Civil War. Plumer, son of Antipas Dodge and Jerusha Dodge was one of 12 children. Both Antipas and Jerusha's ancestry is Richard Dodge.

We also have become the recipients of other books and items and in the next Journal we hope to have a list of many of the things that we have.

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To easily put sheer curtains on a curtain rod, cut off a finger of an old glove and put it on the end of the rod first.



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MEMORIAL PLAQUE to LESLIE HAROLD DODGE

Recently I had the opportunity to purchase a World War One Memorial Plaque to Private Leslie Harold Dodge who served in the Royal Army Medical Corps. These Memorial Plaques were issued by the British government to the next-of-kin of Servicemen who died during that war. Each plaque was individually named to the deceased service member.

The Registers of The Commonwealth War Graves Commission are now available on Internet at www.cwgc.org.uk, and these give casualty details, names, branch of service, date of death, next of kin (sometimes), details and location of the cemetery or memorial that commemorates the deceased. These can also be printed from the website.

The plaques were issued until 1919. Although the Armistice was declared in 1918, the Peace Treaty was not signed until 1919.

Leslie Harold Dodge died on February 18th, 1919, aged 21, the son of Arthur and Alice Dodge of Leicester and he is buried in Terlincthun British Cemetery, Wimille, near Boulogne.

I found from the CWGC, that 27 Dodges died while serving between 1914 – 19, of this total:

- 20 served in the British Army
- 4 served in the Canadian Army
- 2 served in the Royal Navy.
- 1 served in the Merchant Navy.

Again, of this total, 4 died in 1919, possibly because of the influenza epidemic that swept across Europe. Another fact, 4 of these Dodges were from the Leicester area.

I consider myself fortunate to have obtained this Plaque. The survival rate of these is not good. Some families disliked them while others had them mounted and polished them lovingly.

It would be interesting to hear of any other plaques known to DFA members.

Ed. Note: Leslie Dodge's name has been placed in the England, WWI area on our web site.

We are sad to report the loss of another early member of our Dodge Family Association. Carlton T. Dodge passed away April 5 and his body was interred at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Carlton had visited our home and office in past years and was keenly interested in all the Dodge Family.

He leaves his wife, Virginia, and daughters, Gale Bane and Sally La-Salle. His sister, Blanche Day, is on the Dodge Family Association Board. His brother, A. Winslow Dodge, and sister, Dorothy Maciejowski, are long-time attendees of our New England Dodge Reunion. Our sympathy goes out to all his loved ones.

New England Reunion

The Twentieth Annual New England Dodge Reunion will be held on October 1 at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts. A fellowship time with light refreshments and a luncheon with meeting to follow will include recognition of those who have attended every one of the twenty N.E. Reunions.. Tables will be set up to display family memorabilia. Ipswich is just 'down the road a piece' from Beverly where the Dodge saga in America began and where the Dodge Cemetery is located on Dodges Row. We hope many of our family can be here for this special gathering.

Seventh Tour to England

The seventh Dodge Family Tour to England is taking shape. We will be concentrating on Southern England this time except for our usual time in Stockport. Lands End, the farthest point south in the land, Weymouth to see the WW II Tank Museum with many mementos of that great struggle and possibly a visit to one of the Channel Islands will be among our destinations. It looks as though we will go in September 2006 or 2007. If you are interested in possibly coming, please let us know. Also, if you are thinking


of that, please tell us if you prefer to come in 2006, 2007 or either year. These trips bond family members together and give us a greater appreciation of our Dodge heritage.

Honoring Our Heroes

Those familiar with the Dodge web site, dodgefamily.org, know that Barbara and Eileen are working together to build a special section on our website to honor Dodges who have defended freedom in all our wars. This includes the brave members in the U. K., Canada, Australia and other nations where Dodges reside. We begin with the American French-Indian wars and go up through the present time. If you have information to add please contact Barbara at barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net

An interesting sidelight is that General John J. Pershing, America's leading military man in World War I, depended on a Dodge – his Dodge staff car.

Membership Drive

We have begun a membership drive to reach Dodge descendants to invite them to join with us in the Association. Using fairly up-to-date lists from internet records we are starting with Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas. We will eventually cover all the states and then, as able to secure the names, send mailings to Dodges in Canada, the U.K. and other lands where Dodges reside. At least half the Dodge descendants now have other surnames so we need your help in reaching those family members. Send us any such names and addresses and we will send them an invitation to join. 

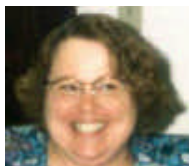
DNA NOTE

It would be appreciated if those of you have submitted DNA and have your results back would post those results on www.ysearch.org.



Kernels by The Colonel
Col. Robert L. Dodge

- The most destructive habit - Worry
 - The greatest joy - Giving
 - The greatest loss - Self-respect
 - The most satisfying work - Helping others
 - The ugliest personality trait - Selfishness
 - The most endangered species - Dedicated leaders
 - Our greatest natural resource - Our youth
 - The greatest "shot in the arm"- Encouragement
 - The greatest problem to overcome - Fear
 - The most effective sleeping pill - Peace of mind
 - The most crippling failure disease - Excuses
 - The most powerful force in life - Love
 - The most dangerous pariah - a Gossiper
 - The world's most incredible computer - The Brain
 - The worst thing to be without - Hope
 - The deadliest weapon - the Tongue
 - The two most power-filled words - "I Can"
 - The greatest asset - Faith
 - The most worthless emotion - Self-pity
 - The most beautiful attire - SMILE!
 - The most prized possession - Integrity
 - The most powerful channel of communication - Prayer
 - The most contagious spirit -Enthusiasm
- Author, unknown



Eileen's Trivia Corner
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BANN: a public announcement, especially in a church, of an intended marriage. In many churches, a bann was read aloud on three successive Sundays. A marriage could be annulled on the grounds that a Bann was never published.

WINDOW PEEPER was a derogatory term once used to describe a District Tax Assessor.

STRANGERS to an area, a widow and her children, or sometimes a man without a livelihood, all of who were without proper security and were likely to become public charges, were **WARNED OUT**. Often family and

public support allowed the persons in question to remain in the region. In some districts the indigent were placed in an **ALMSHOUSE**, which usually relied on private or church donations, rather than public funds, for their support.

In the military sense, a small case which contains needles and thread for repairing clothing is called a **HOUSE-WIFE**.

RATTEN: to destroy or take away a workman's tools, or otherwise incapacitate him from working, for not paying his **NATTY** (dues) to the fund, or for having offended the Trade Union in any manner.

PACK-ROAD: a trail used by horses laden with two-hundred-pound loads going single file, tied together, led by a man and followed by another man to keep the horses moving. This method grew from several families going together and hiring drivers and helpers to freight "trains" whose owners opposed the building of dirt roads because such roads would allow wagons to put them out of business.

A bag made of stout cloth and used by seamen for carrying their small possessions was called a **DITTY BAG**. It was usually made by a ladylove and was a treasured article.

MADSTONE: a poultice of either natural or man-made material that was soaked in body-warm sweet milk or water. Superstitious persons believed that when this poultice or stone was applied to a wound made by a mad dog, snake, etc, and when it dried and dropped free from the wound, the poison would be gone.

TOW CLOTH was very coarse, heavy, serviceable linen that, during the eighteenth century, would be purchased by plantation owners for their slaves to use in making their clothing.

Colonists would sometimes file a very small part of the edge from gold and silver coins. This was called **CLIPPING** and resulted in merchants weighing the coins in order to determine their value

WISCONSIN REUNION 2005

Sunday, June 26, 2005 dawned hazy, hot and humid in Cambria, Wisconsin. By noon the temperature was in the 90s, with clear skies and a slight breeze. Six 80-100 year-old silver elm trees shaded the front and side yard of the freshly painted farmhouse. Huge tables set beneath the trees bowed under the weight of delicious food, lovingly prepared by many hands.

Seventy-six people, ages 6 months to 86 years representing thirty-three family units from five states, gathered to celebrate the 50 years that has passed since their first family reunion and dedication of the Dodge monument. The Dodge monument commemorates John Dodge (1816-1898) traveling from Hillsborough, New Hampshire in 1844 and settling on that land. The photo below is of Marion (Dodge) Slinger Lloyd and her brother John Willard Dodge, the only remaining survivors of their generation. Marion lives in the house they are standing in front of, which was built in 1948 after the original house burned down.



DNA from a descendent of our mystery Shubal Dodge, has the same mutation as DNA from a descendent of Tristram's son, Israel. They are the only two DNA participants that have this particular mutation. Based on this, we tend to believe that Shubal Dodge descended from Israel's line. More research needs to be done to help solve this mystery. One **VERY IMPORTANT THING** is that we **NEED** more DNA from those who have a paper trail to Israel and/or his son, John. This is a way to help Dodes who have missing links in their ancestry. If you are willing to do this **PLEASE** contact us.



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
by Norman Dodge
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A bright spot in this issue is the ancestors of Lydia Dodge, pg. 693,RLD. Lydia, a Tristram descendant married Leland Daggett. The compiler of this info, Larry Calvin Gonsallus, found this connection and posted it on Rootsweb. This is his Dodge ancestry and had been searching for the connection for years. Lydia's father was Seth Dodge, pg. 178 TRW.

We seem to be unable to find the following in the MA vital records for Suffolk County:

Ammasa Sa[w?]yer Dodge and Lucy Jennison, m. Aug. 18, 1784
Edward Dodge and Ann Meriam (Mariam in int.) m. 11/4/1792.

Also, when **John Dodge and Ruth Ruddock** married, 11-14-1792, Rev. Samuel Stillman, D.D, married them. When we solve the parents of John Dodge we will connect up a lot of people.

Ten days earlier, **Edward Dodge and Ann Meriam** (Mariam in int.) m.4 Nov 1792 by Rev. Samuel Stillman, D.D.

Henry F. Dodge b,abt 1853 in Massachusetts, marries Martha E. Unknown b. abt 1855. They have two children Arthur Hilton b. 17 APR 1879 & Grover Nehemiah Dodge b. 30 May 1888 in Massachusetts. We are looking for Henry's ancestry.

We are looking for the ancestry of **Henry Frederick Dodge** b. 23 June 1830 in Westkill, NY who married Julia Ann Pauley. Julia was b. 01 June 1833, in Greene County, New York.

Melvina Linde b. abt 1819 in New York married an unknown Dodge and they had two children; Burdette Lynde Dodge, b. Abt. 1852 in New York and his sister, Ellen Dodge, b. Abt. 1854 in New York. Burdett married 21 May 1878 in Summit,OH, and had 2 children, Grace Dodge b. Dec 1881 & Burdette Lynde Dodge Jr. b 14 Apr OH.

A J. Jackson whose e-mail is jsrd@usadatanet.net wrote to us concerning a listing in our Mystery File on a **David Dodge** b. abt. 1807 in Pennsylvania, marrying a Nancy last name unknown. It is a brick wall for us too and we cannot tie this line into either John or Tristram.

John Edward Dodge & Rhoda Tibbetts both born in Boothbay, Lincoln County, Maine, remain a mystery. Who are their parents? (see Lead Story, Page 1)

We are still searching for the parents of **Asahel Dodge** b. we think in Massachusetts Abt. 1756. We know this is a Tristram line. Do not confuse this Asahel with another Asahel b. 26 Aug 1752 in Lunenburg, Worcester Co., Massachusetts.

Levi Dodge b. Abt 1788 & died 29 Sep 1826 in Wenham Essex Co., MA married Martha Patty Dodge, on 9 May 1813 in Wenham MA. I am having trouble finding either of their parents.

Rufus Dodge b. 1761-1765 in Massachusetts and his descendants shown on Pg 703 of R.L.D. our latest Dodge genealogical book still eludes us.

Royal Dodge married 27 Dec 1812 Molly Whitney in Halifax Vermont. His lineage is still a mystery.

We have in our Mystery Data base an **Augustus Dodge** b. about 1805 in CT who married Mary Lyon 03 February 1831, in Ashford Connecticut and they had one child Susan M. Dodge. Then Augustus married Mary Tilden 05 April 1835, in Ashford Connecticut, and they had 10 children. I believe this is a Tristram Family but Augustus' ancestors are not known at this time.



Lincoln Dodge House in vicinity of Boothbay/Newcastle Maine. WHO was the Lincoln Dodge who lived here?



Beyond
the
Brick
Wall

Quite a few years ago, we had the basic substance of a letter in our Journal, of which we had received a copy from the U. S. Post Office, Winston-Salem, NC. The letter had been found in a book that had been checked out of a Florida Library, written by Jere E. Dodge of Winston-Salem to his son. It started with "My Dear Son". We had no response and no way to find out who this person was as the letter was dated Aug. 7, 1944. Recently, the info for Jere E. Dodge (taken from the letter) was given to Eileen Dodge to see if she could come up with anything, and sure enough! She found out that the son was Lightfoot Dodge, son of Jeremiah Edwin Dodge who was b. Aug 3, 1889 in Chicago. She also found that the son is deceased, and left no family. Sadly, now the letter's home will be DFA.



Cora Frances Dodge's graduation photo from Danvers, MA, High School is posted on the website <http://www.deadfred.com>. Eileen decided to find out what family she belonged

to. Using primarily US Census records she was able to find Cora's parents and grandparents, and eventually was able to trace her ancestry to Wenham, MA. As a result of this research we were able to tie up many loose ends of Dodges marrying Dodges.

Jim Bailey, one of our genealogy sleuths, has tied in the long-standing mystery of Josiah Winslow Dodge, found in RLD pg. 692. Josiah descends from Ezekiel Goddard Dodge and Susanna Winslow, who are in our John branch. I know that Clarence Dean Dodge of King City, CA, will be happy to know we have finally found and linked his family's heritage.