



Memorial Day

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of Remembrance for those who have died in our Nation's service.

By Eileen Dodge

DFA Member, Brenton Dodge of Missouri, a Tris-tram Descendant, sent the following:

Tony Pappas who served for a decade or more as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Block Island, RI, wrote a book entitled "Entering the World of the Small Church" published by The Alban Institute in 1988. The following quote is found on page 78

"Then I read the booklet, *The Real Mystery of BLOCK ISLAND*' by Arthur Kinoy, an attorney. Kinoy paints a picture of a struggling band of men of conscience meeting secretly behind closed doors in Boston just after the public lynching of Mary Dyer.

These men were bound together by a quest for religious freedom.

Against major odds and forsaking their business interests, wealth and social position, they landed on the shores of little Block

(Cont'd page 2 -middle bottom)

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was first observed on 30 May 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

Traditional observance of Memorial Day has diminished over the years. Many Americans nowadays have forgotten the meaning and traditions of Memorial Day. At many cemeteries, the graves of the fallen are increasingly ignored, neglected. Most people no longer remember the proper flag etiquette for the day.

While there are towns and cities that still hold Memorial Day parades, many have not held a parade in decades.

Some people think the day is for honoring any and all dead, and not just those fallen in service to our country.

Some of you may be unaware that the Dodge Family Association has a place on our web site that is dedicated to the Dodge men and women who have served in the military, not only in the United States, but also in Canada and the United Kingdom.

The United States site features veteran's names from the French & Indian War (1754-1763) through the current conflict in Iraq. There is also a special section for the Coast Guard and First Responders. The Canadian site features veteran's names from the Loyalists through the current conflict in Iraq. The United King-

dom site features veteran's names from the Boer War (1899-1902) through the current conflict in Iraq. Each is divided into two sections: those who fought and came home and those who died.

We have recently updated information on veterans from the American War of the Revolution as well World War I and World War II for Canada and the United Kingdom. We also have the name of a fallen soldier from the conflict in Iraq.

I encourage you to visit this special section titled: Military - Those who fought for their country. If your ancestor's name is missing in these files, please let us know. If you have pictures, biographies, letters from home, etc. that you would like to include we would be delighted to put them on the web site.

Dodge Center - Georgetown, Washington D.C.

These descendants of 'Farmer' William originated in Hamilton, MA and this was written by James H. Dodge who is the great, great grandson of Francis. (Robert, Isaac, Robert, William, William) A portion of the information that he gathered, came from "A, Portrait of Old George Town" by Grace Dunlop Ecker.

The Dodge Center retail and office complex is located on the Georgetown waterfront at K Street and Wisconsin Avenue in Washington, D.C. Built for \$10,000,000 in late 1975, this complex tower is above the old Dodge Warehouse complex. The Dodge Warehouse is the result of

hard work by Francis Dodge, Sr. and his brother Allen.

Francis Dodge, Sr. moved from Salem, Mass. in 1798 at the age of 16. Georgetown was later incorporated into Washington, D.C.

Until 1893 or 1894, the very interesting old house where Francis Dodge and his large family lived for years remained as a fine landmark in Georgetown. This home which was originally owned by Nicholas Lingan, the brother of General Lingan, was purchased by Francis Dodge in 1810. Francis had moved to Georgetown in 1798 to join his brother Allen who was established in a prosperous coast wide shipping trade dealing

largely with the West.

One of the first experiences young Francis had after his arrival in 1798, was one afternoon when he returned from a row up the river. As he was mooring his boat, he noticed an elderly gentleman hurrying down the street and out onto the wharf. The gentleman asked if the ferry was in yet, and when the boy turned to answer him and looked into his face, he saw that it was General Washington. Francis replied that the ferry had gone and, noting the terrible disappointment of the great man, offered to row him across

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SAND IN MY SHOES

by
Stephen Allen Dodge
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The late 1840's saw many steamships arriving at the New York Ports with news of the discovery of gold out west. The arriving ships also carried hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold dust, nuggets and bars to be distributed to the many downtown banks.

On January 26, 1849, Charles Fredrick Dodge and his brother, Theophilus, boarded the bark "Marrietta" on her return trip to California to try their luck in the goldfields. Upon arriving in San Francisco, the Dodge brothers traveled northeast about 80 miles to The Stanislaus River and panned gold for a fellow called Charles Weber.

Seeing the demand of supplies for the many arriving miners, Charles and Theophilus decided to erect and operate a supply store at Camp Sonora.

As no wagon roads were present during the first few years, travel to and from Sonora took place on foot, by horse or by mule. Supplies and food were brought in on pack mules from Stockton, about seventy miles distant.

During 1850, Charles Fredrick Dodge, one of the first settlers of Camp Sonora, was chosen to serve as Mayor of Sonora. He continued to run his supply store while his brother Theophilus opened a Butcher shop next store.

Camp Sonora was becoming the largest mining town for miles in any direction and by the fall of 1851, the population was in the thousands. Many workers felt the hardships of mining, overcrowding, shortage of food, and roaming violent gangs were a constant problem.

During 1852, two Mexican men arrived in Sonora seeking protection from the gangs after discovering a large quartz lead mine at Sullivan Creek about five miles from Sonora.

Charles and Theophilus Dodge were offered shares of his property in return for their help. On the first day they pulled out \$1,300.00 in gold nuggets and on the second, a splendid specimen weighing seven pounds was found, four pounds of it being solid gold. It

was bought by Mr. Stacey, of the firm of Stacey, Bennett & Co., and was sent to the Worlds Fair.

When all the mining was panned and done, Camp Sonora had produced over \$11 million in gold.

Charles later became Justice of the Peace and in 1854 he had a claim on Sullivan Creek.

Both brothers remained in California, Charles married an Irish gal and had a family of four children, Theophilus died unmarried in 1880.

Ed. Note: Charles and Theophilus were the sons of Charles Dodge and Eliza Grow and descendants in the Richard Dodge line. When they left for California, Charles was 32 and Theophilus was 26.

Some who fought and died—WWII



(Cont'd from page 1 - left column)

Island following the siren of liberty.

Led by Captain Sands in civic affairs, Simon Ray in spiritual matters, and Trustrum Dodge in the practical aspects of wresting life from an hostile environment, they established not just a viable settlement, but a community of faith based on "soul liberty" and individual conscience.

For nearly 100 years, Kinoy relates, Ray and his son Simon, Jr., led home worship feeding the souls of those daring men, nourishing them in the fight for liberty."



In Memory



Wendall Day, the husband of Blanche Dodge Day who has been on our Board of Directors since our early days, died May 8. We send our sympathies to the Day family. (see Earl's Pearls, pg. 5)

Grace Van Nalts, a member since our inception and a participant on several of our England tours, died April 30 at age 95. Grace's mother, Elizabeth Mayo Dodge, had a beautiful singing voice and gave concerts worldwide. If you browse to www.dodgefamily.org/Biographies/ElizabethMayoDodge.shtml you can see her picture and a flyer about some of her concert tours.

LTC Daniel Edward Holland, (See top of page 5, right side) a Tristram descendant, age 43, died May 18th, 2006 while serving his country in Iraq. Daniel was an Army veterinarian, assigned to South Plains District Veterinary Command at Ft. Hood, TX, attached to the 352nd Civil Affairs Command at Fort Bragg, NC, further attached to the 4th Infantry Division as the Chief of the Public Health and Functional Specialty Teams for Civil Affairs. He and three other soldiers along with an Iraqi interpreter were killed by a roadside bomb near Baghdad while on a humanitarian mission to aid the people of Iraq. Browse to www.dodgefamily.org/Wars/Iraq/iraq_UltimateSacrifice.shtml to read the whole obituary.

DFA member, Capt. Edward M. Dodge of Marina, CA died Feb. 7, 2007.

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The View From My Window



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When viewing the photos we received of William Manning Dodge and his wife, Margaret Hutchinson, (pictured in the last journal), it made me think of photos we have of part of Earl's family.

His grandfather was Lewis Dodge, one of 15 children of Edward Blanchard Dodge and Laura Woods. Lewis married Mary 'Edith' Farwell and Lewis's brother, Charles, married Mabel Ada Farwell. Norman Dodge whose column appears on page 6 of our Journals, is a grandson of Charles and Mabel and Earl is a grandson of Lewis and Edith.

This picture is of Lewis and Edith with their 2 oldest children, Clarence and Pearl. Later on, two more sons were born to this couple, Edward and Earl. Edith died of TB and Pearl died at the age of 14, also from TB. After Edith died, the family moved to California and Lewis married Ann Bailey Gilmore. From this marriage two more children were born; Robert Livingston Dodge who was the first president of the Dodge Family Association, and Virginia Huntington Dodge Murphy who has served faithfully on our Board of Directors since our beginnings.

Earl's father, Earl, died at the age of 36 so I never knew him, and I did not know Edward, Robert or Virginia until Earl and I had been married for several years, but I did know Clarence and his wife, Gertrude as they lived in Malden, MA where Earl grew up. We were only 17 and 18 when we were married. We had no car and indeed, neither of us even knew how to drive! All traveling was done by bus. Earl and I lived in Weston with my mother for a year after we were married, so to visit Malden, meant a trip of almost an hour by bus into Boston, and then getting a subway train to Everett, and then a bus to Maplewood Square, Malden. Earl's mother and Uncle Clarence lived within walking distance of each other...altho a bit of a walk, and we would always make sure to visit Clarence and Gertrude when we visited Earl's mother and sisters.

This was easy when there was just Earl and myself but within 3 years, there were 3 more of us! Earl III, Barby, and Allen. By this time, we lived in South Boston, but it still was a subway trip then changing to a bus to get to Malden.

I enjoyed so much visiting Malden and being part of a larger family, and I especially loved getting to enjoy real 'store bought cookies that had frosting in the middle'! We only had home-made cookies at home and these store bought cookies were a real treat.

Uncle Clarence and Aunt Gertrude absolutely loved to see us arrive even with 3 small children in tow.

They wanted us to stay for lunch or supper, and they also had 'store bought cookies with frosting in the middle'.

They loved to spoil us and we loved being spoiled. They would watch with some amazement as we prepared to leave, quickly stuffing our children into one piece snowsuits, boots, hats, scarves, and mittens. They had had only one daughter, so had not had the experience of getting 3 very little children ready for the weather.

Before we moved away from New England, Uncle Clarence died. That was a shock because there was nothing we knew about him that foretold a death by massive heart attack. Today, that would possibly not be the case as advances in health care causes doctors to be more aware of possible problems with the heart. Earl, himself, is a testimony to that having had a heart attack in 1984 and 7 bypass surgery in 1999.

We missed Uncle Clarence SO MUCH. It did not seem the same, traveling to Malden because we could not see him anymore. We did visit Aunt Gert, however, and when we moved from the state, we went back to New England late each summer or early fall and she was one of the people we always made sure to visit. Recently, our daughter, Karen, mentioned to me that she remembers chocolate cookies with frosting in the middle that Aunt Gert always had on hand.

After we left New England, and before Karen was born (she was number 6), we made our first trip to California and met Uncle Edward ('Ed') and Uncle Robert ('Bob') and Aunt Virginia, and so I, who had grown up with a mother and one brother over 5 years younger than myself, happily found myself with a much larger family because I married Earl.

Barbara

A Request to connect with Dodge Family

Janine Smith Eitnier (eitniears@pngusa.net) is a descendant of Lydia Ann Dodge and John Joseph Shafer, both of New York. She would like to share photographs and family stories. Lydia Ann Dodge was born 2 May 1813, the daughter of Elijah Dodge, III and Laurena Thayer, both of Charlestown, MA. Elijah is a descendant of John Dodge through his son Richard.

Passwords for members only area of our Web Site are:
User Name: dodgefamily
Password: chinnock



Back: Edith; Front: Clarence, Pearl, Lewis

(Dodge Center - Continued from page 1)

the river in his own little boat. The General gladly accepted, and during the crossing asked the young man his name. "Francis Dodge, sir," the boy replied, at which the General exclaimed, "By any chance related to Colonel Robert Dodge, who served so gallantly with me during the War"? "Yes, General, he was my father." "Oh, indeed!" said he, "I am greatly pleased to know you, young man. You must come to Mount Vernon some time to see me."

Whether or not Francis Dodge got to Mount Vernon before the General's death the following year, I do not know, but for over forty years his grandson, Colonel Harrison H. Dodge, was the honored superintendent there.

Young Francis was taken into his brother's counting house, and a few years later, in 1804, was sent to Portugal to investigate trade conditions in Europe.

In 1807 he married Elizabeth Thomson, a daughter of William Thomson, of Scotland. They first resided below Bridge (K) Street, west of High (Wisconsin Avenue), probably in Cherry Lane, where lived also, according to tradition, Philip Barton Key, the Moffits, and other families of distinction.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge had the usual large family of those days, six sons and five daughters, and all grew to maturity. While they were still small children, however, the British came to Washington, causing great alarm to the citizens of George Town also. Mr. Dodge apparently sent his family out somewhere near Rockville, for this is a letter he wrote to his wife at that time. It gives an interesting picture of those exciting days.

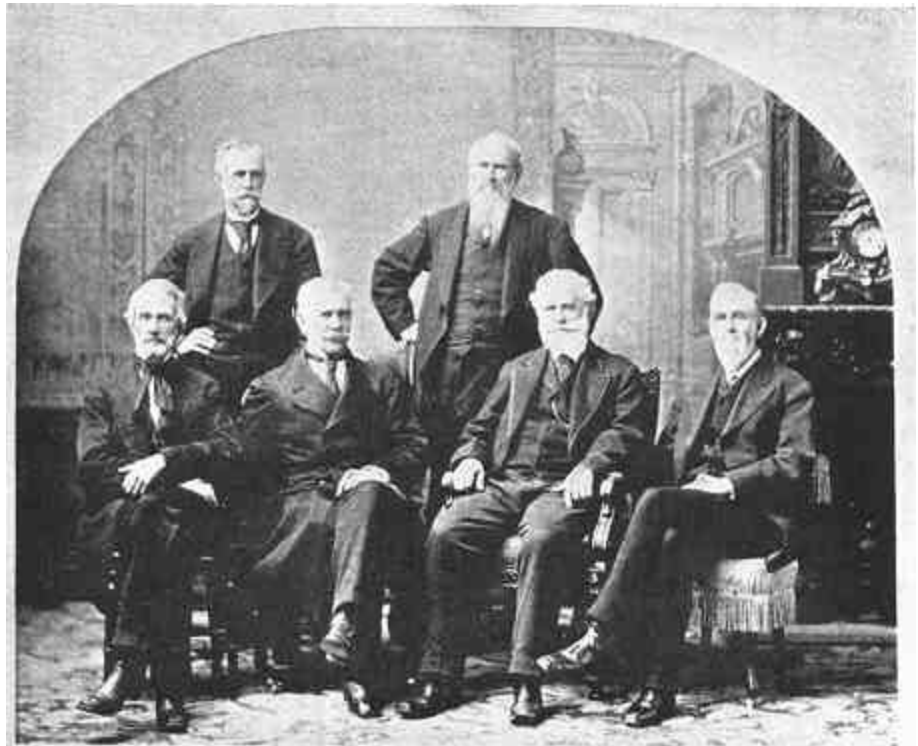
Georgetown.
Aug. 26, 1814,
12 o'clock A. M.

Dear Wife:

We have positive information that the British have left the City on the Baltimore Road, and passed the toll-gate last night. Some of their pickets are still around the city.

We believe they are either going to their shipping on Patuxent or direct to Baltimore; or that they received information of an intention to attempt to cut them off. At all events I am satisfied you would be perfectly safe here, and much more comfortable than where you are. I wish yourself, the child, Emily, Frank, and Isabella, to come home and bring, if you can, one bed. Peggy and Betty can come if they please.

Not one Englishman has been in this town or within sight of Ft. Warburton below. They have burnt all public property in the city. It was a dreadful sight. The rope-walks in the city are destroyed. The General Post Office and Jail stand. I hope they will not



Standing are: Allen Dodge and Charles Dodge. Sitting, from the left: Robert Dodge, Alex. Dodge, Francis Dodge (to whom the father/son letter was written), and William Dodge

return here again and can't think they will, they behaved well.

The town was very quiet last night and I got a good sleep for the first time. I hope you are well.

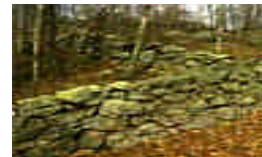
Yours affectionately,
F. Dodge.

Aug. 27, 7 o'clock A. M.

After preparing yesterday to send this, William came and advised to postpone till today. You can all come now in the stage, bringing all the books and what else you can.

We have no news today but expect the British are near their shipping. We have escaped wonderfully."

Francis Dodge's father was a personal friend of Rev. Manasseh Cutter, and therefore had the advantage of being educated by and under the influence of that eminent Christian statesman. Francis joined his older brother, Allen, first as a clerk, and afterwards as a partner in trade at Georgetown. A few years later, his brother returned to Massachusetts because of the health of his family, and Francis continued trade by himself extending it to the West Indies. That he was a thorough business man is shown by some of his correspondence. To read THOSE letters, browse to: www.dodgefamily.org/Biographies/Letters_FrancisDodge.shtml

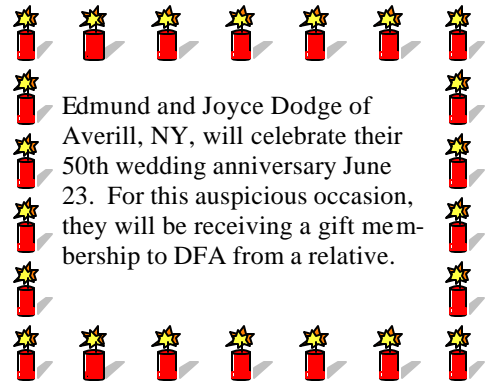


Beyond
the
Brick
Wall

Chuck Dodge solved two of the mysteries from the last Journal.

Rowland Sever Dodge, a WWI casualty, was the son of William Herbert Dodge and Helen A. 'Nellie' Coffin and he had five siblings. He descended from Richard Dodge in the John Branch line.

James Albert Dodge of Ohio was the son of Charles Sherman Dodge and Martha (last name unknown). He is a descendant of 'Farmer' William, the brother of Richard.



Edmund and Joyce Dodge of Averill, NY, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 23. For this auspicious occasion, they will be receiving a gift membership to DFA from a relative.



Earl's
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Wendell Day was not a Dodge but no one was more supportive of our New England Reunions than he. Wendell attended every N.E. Reunion until his fall last year, which hospitalized him. He helped his wife Blanche in her hard work as a Board Member and unofficial local guide for Dodges who came looking for Dodge homes and cemeteries. When Ray and Muriel Preston visited from England he and Blanche hosted a cookout in their honor. We will miss Wendell's cheery greetings and his readiness to help all of us.

There is no safer place in the world to visit than England. On our individual trips and on six Dodge tours we have always felt safe and been safe. In 2002 and again this year some family members changed their minds about going on a tour after hearing about the London bombing and terrorism around the world.

Our experience is that airport security is even tighter in England than it is here. With that in mind we hope to take another family group to England in June 2008. If you have a possible interest in going please let us know now. We will not accept deposits until we have enough family members lined up so that the trip is feasible.

On the past six tours we have had universal appreciation by tour members and many have testified at the California and New England Reunions about their great experiences. If you might like to go with us, call us at (303) 237-4947 or email: earldodge@dodgeoffice.net.

We never know when we may meet prospective members for our Association. In recent months a mother and her three children began attending our church. Married to a Dodge, she and Barbara became friends. Her husband's work keeps him out of state a lot and he hopes to get transferred to the Denver area. They are now Dodge Family Association members. Just think of how much we could do if each member gave just one gift me-

bership this year.

Diana Smith is our newest Dodge Family Board Member. She was elected by the members of the Board in a mail ballot.

Right now, she and her husband, David, are with one their daughter, Julie, who has been diagnosed with stage 3 cancer. They are acting as moral support and helpers for the family which include Julie's husband, and two small children. Julie, wants everyone to be alert to signs for cancer, and if a doctor disagrees, keep pushing for tests, etc. If the doctors had listened to her two years ago, even if she is ONLY 39 now, this whole thing would be so much better.

Diane has been active in many organizations in her home town of Scottsdale, Arizona and is a member of genealogical societies across the country. Over the years, she has helped us immensely with genealogy information that she has found while researching.

One of the items she sent us was a photo copy of a petition from Wenham, MA, that she found in the National Archives in Washington DC in early 2005. The purpose of the petition was to attempt to keep slave states from joining the Union. Under the date, Dec. 18, 1838, are the words 'laid on the table' which meant that this petition was never read out loud before Congress. You can find this photocopy on our website at:

www.dodgefamily.org/History/PetitionSigners_reSlaveStates/PetitionSigners.shtml

DNA Permissions

Some who have given DNA have only given permission for matches with the DODGE surname. We would encourage you to go on line to your data in familytreedna.com and change that status to matches with ANY surname. Others who might not have the Dodge surname but perhaps are actually a 'Dodge' somewhere in their ancestry would be helped by being able to know to whom they have a close match and it would allow them to contact you by email (if you have given an email address) They do not see your markers, only that there is a match.

LTC Daniel Edward Holland

Tristram Descendant



On this memorial day, we thought that we would enlarge a bit on those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in the service of this country.

On page 2, in our Memoriam column, we have the mention of Daniel who was killed in Iraq in 2006. His father, Col. Herbert S. Holland has been a member of DFA for years.

From www.blackfive.net, we read the following: "LTC Daniel E. Holland grew up as an Army brat and, when his father retired from the artillery corps, they became farmers. Daniel went to OSU, completed ROTC and became a veterinarian. Vets work with military animals (working dogs, marine mammals, etc.) and also perform health and safety inspections (food, water quality, sanitation etc.)"

"LTC Holland went to Iraq as part of a Civil Affairs Group that served the 4th Infantry Division. He was the Chief of Public Health. His Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine and Masters in Public Health uniquely qualified him to ensure that the Iraqis he served were getting improved services - he inspected and recommended actions to get Iraqis clean water and sanitary living conditions, making sure that hospitals have medicine and working incubators, etc. And, of course, he made sure that the animals that sustained the Iraqis were healthy."

If you go to Google.com and click on 'Images' and then put in Daniel's name, you will be able to see other information about him including family photos.

Daniel is one in a long history of men and women who have given their all for our country.

The French-Indian war, War of 1812, Mexican War, War for Independence, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Gulf, Afghanistan, and now Iraq. All of the wars have required the life blood of our men and women.

Let us never forget the price paid for the freedoms we have today.

Barbara



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
by Norman Dodge
nedodge@aol.com

Here we are again, its June. I have been working all winter proof reading our new Tristram Dodge book. Jim Bailey and I had no Idea that the book was going to be so large, probably with all data and index it will be close to 1000 pages. This will require two volumes, with volume 1 encompassing generations 1-8. I really don't keep track of the pages as I am trying to ensure accuracy. This fall will make 8 years since I started this project and I had hoped to have it done in 2004 and although we are 3 years behind schedule, the first volume should go to print in a few weeks. DNA testing is still needed from those who know their paper trail back to the immigrants. Remember only Males with the last name of Dodge can test.

New York to Wisconsin Mystery

We are looking for the parents of Otis Dodge, born 1820 in New York. He married Hannah, born 1824. Their first two children, William 1840 & Sidney 1843 were born in Schuyler Co., New York. William and Sidney both served in the Civil War, Co. F of the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry. William died of disease during the war. The next child, Lovina 1846 was born in Illinois. The next nine children were born in Walworth Co., Wisconsin: Marinda 1848, Isabelle 1850, Wallace 1852, Jesse 1857, Otis, Jr. 1859, Josephine 1860, Charles E. 1861, Mary E. 1867, Benjamin B. 1869. Charles moved to Shiawassee Co., Michigan where Doreen A. and Menzo Earl were born. The descendants of Menzo reside in Michigan to this day.

Vermont or Connecticut to New York Mystery

We are looking for the ancestors of Nelson Dodge, born 1760 in Vermont or Connecticut. It is believed that he had a son Nelson in Orleans Co., New York. Nelson, Jr. and unnamed wife had a daughter Clarissa born 1827. Clarissa married Chancellor "Chancy" Church and they moved to Kent Co. Michigan in 1860. Chancy died in

1875 and Clarissa remarried a gentleman named Symes. She died in 1901.

Ohio to Michigan Mystery

We are looking for the parents of Stephen A. Dodge, born 1818 in Ohio. In 1837 he married Rhoda A. Casper. To this union were born three sons who served in the Civil War: James P. 1838 who served in Co. B, 8th Michigan Infantry; Leroy M., 1839 who served in Co. B, 8th Michigan Infantry and was killed in action; Daniel C. 1844 who served in Co. D, 26th Michigan Infantry and two daughters, Mary Jane, Persis A.

Illinois Mystery

We are looking for the ancestors of William Stanley Dodge. He was born 1776 and died in 1822 in Illinois. He fought in the war of 1812 for the state of Illinois. In 1810 he married Catherine Brickley. They had four daughters, Sarah 1812, Elizabeth 1814, Cynthia 1816 and Mary Ann 1822. Their son Ebenezer was born in 1820. He bought land in Randolph Co., Illinois, and in 1847 he married Lucinda Evans, born 1826. They had nine children: Sarah 1847, Peter J. 1849, Thomas J. 1853, Ellen 1856, Elizabeth Jane 1858, Emma 1860, Price 1863, Olivia 1865 and Theodosia 1867.

Maine to Wisconsin Mystery

We are looking for the parents of Elisha "Elish" Dodge, born 22 July 1882 in Maine. At some point he moved to Wisconsin where, on 8 Feb 1904, he married Eldora E. "Dora" Woodward. Their children were Margaret 1905, Robert 1907, Evelyn 1909, Jerald 1911, Richard 1913, Marvin 1915, Dorothy Mae 1917, and Chester 1919. Dora died shortly after the birth of Chester.

Vermont to New York Mystery

We are looking for ancestors of Winthrop Dodge, born 1805 in Vermont. A shoemaker by trade, he married Harriet Sutherland, born 1910. Their children were: Chester C. 1828, Jane A. 1829, Delos 1830, Harriet 1832, and Orrin 1854.

Maine to Massachusetts Mystery

We are looking for the parents of

Rufus Dodge, born 1800 in Edgcombe, Maine. In 1830 he married Rachel A. Lear, born 1804 in Northport, Maine. They had three sons, George H. 1830, Benjamin F. 1833, and Richard W. 1835. The boys were in the building trade and at some point they moved to Boston, Massachusetts. George married Eliza J. Mitchell, born 1831 in England. They had seven children: Josephine P., Frank, George H., Jr., twins Edward and Oliver R., and Florence Louisa and Frederick, all born in Boston. Benjamin, who never married died of Typhoid Fever in 1864. Richard married Susan P. Dunn of Northport, Maine. Their children were William A. and Carrie M., both born in Boston.

Boston Massachusetts Mystery

We are looking for the ancestors of Lydia Dodge. In Boston on 12 November 1786 she married Samuel Eames. Unfortunately, the marriage records do not give the names of the parents of the bride and groom. Their six children were born in Boston between 1787 and 1806: Samuel, James, Lydia, Mary, Thomas and John.

Nova Scotia to Indiana to Texas Mystery

We are looking for the parents of David F. Dodge, born May 1826 in Nova Scotia. On 28 December 1856, in Hamilton Co., Indiana he married Susan A. Weaver, born Dec 1837 in Pennsylvania. Three of their children were born in Indiana: Kossuth B. 1855, John Stephen 1857, Henry 1862; then the family moved to Texas where and Nancy was born in 1870.

New York to Illinois Mystery

We are looking for the ancestors of Henry Frederick Dodge, born June 1831 in Westkill, New York. On 15 August 1855, in Lasalle Co., Illinois he married Julia Ann Pauley, born July 1833 in New York. They had eight children: Algernon Edwin 1857, Evelyn Eva 1858, Derwincy Jerry 1859, Maggie H. 1862, Nettie 1862, Cora Julia 1868, Luella A. 1872, and Effie May 1874.

