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MEMORIAL DAY

This time of year, we celebrate our fallen soldiers with Memorial Day, and celebrate our country with Flag day. We thought it would be a good thing to remind our readers that although we won the American Revolutionary war and so won our independence from our mother country, England, there are still bodies of English soldiers from that war buried here on American soil. On the right is a picture of their gravestone at the site of their death...the site of the first shot of that war, "The Shot Heard Round The World".

Their names are not known and every time I have viewed this stone, I get tears in my eyes, thinking of their families in England who never knew where their bodies lay.

The picture on the right has been lightened up far more than it should be in the hopes that you can read the inscription on the stone. It is a poem by James Russell Lowell, and we have put the text of that poem under the picture.

Have you often wanted to attend a meeting of other Dodge members, but could not travel that far or the dates were not compatible with your schedule? Perhaps you would be willing to host a meeting of Dodge descendants in your area. These meetings are generally called reunions and the folks who attend these meetings are usually closely related.

However, the annual Dodge meeting in Massachusetts was not like that, nor is the San Diego annual Dodge meeting. The attendees at these two meetings typically have several closely related family members and a number of Dodes from other Dodge family groups.

Whatever way Dodes can get together to share their his-

tory and perhaps find other living Dodge members who may be closely related is fun and rewarding.

We, the Dodge Family Association, would like to encourage you to volunteer to hold one of these meetings in your area. A member of our association will be happy to talk with you about what you might do at these meetings, but the agenda would be up to you. The goal is to get Dodes together in one spot to share in finding their ancestors and to share their stories.

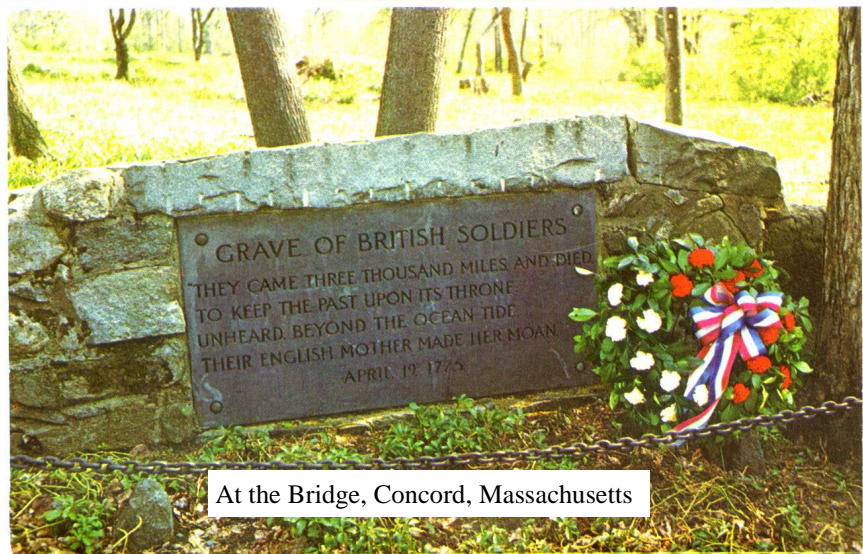
Meetings can be held in a member's home, or a park, local library, church, restaurant or any place that has space or rooms where you can meet and share. The length of time for the meeting would be up to the group or host and could in-

clude field trips to Dodge sites, libraries or local historic sites.

Eating together is always fun and snacks or meals could be served. If the reunion is to be held at a restaurant, the meal would be served there; if at your home, park or church, it could be potluck or catered.

DFA would provide you with names and addresses of other Dodge members who live within traveling distance of you, and invitations could be sent out to them. You would be welcome to put an article in the Journal to invite Dodge descendants with your contact number or address.

If you would like to discuss being a host of a regional meeting of Dodge descendants, please contact Judy Ragan, 805-527-2196 (CA) or email, raganje@aol.com.



At the Bridge, Concord, Massachusetts

**"They came three thousand miles and died
to keep the past upon its throne
Unheard beyond the ocean tide
Their English mother made her moan"
April 19 1775**

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The Death of John Frederick Dodge in France : Enlightenment from French Documents

By Anne Morddel, DFA member and Tristram Dodge descendant

Genealogical research in France is quite different from what it is in North America. Most people in North America begin their research with the online giant, Ancestry.com, which will take them to a single index of all federal census records, as well as numerous other resources. Thus, with a great deal of patience and a lot of money – for Ancestry.com is not free -- one can work through a plethora of search results and perhaps find the person one seeks.

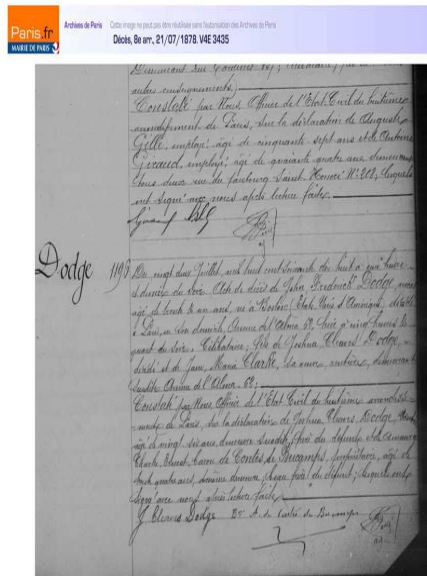
France has no centralized national index like Ancestry.com, yet. While France has conducted a national census since 1836 (though Paris refused to do it for 90 years on the grounds that it would be too hard), they have not been indexed, even at the local level, either commercially or officially. The census is not where one begins genealogical research in France.

From at least the 16th century, parish priests have maintained register books of baptisms, marriages, and burials. Many thousands of these books survive. After the Revolution, the government, in secularizing, took the registration power away from the Church and instituted, from 1792, the civil registration of births, marriages and deaths. All parish registrations from before the Revolution and copies of all civil registrations that are over 100 years old are held in the local departmental archives. (A departmental archive is roughly equivalent to a state archive in the United States.) Many of the departmental archives have websites on which the register books may be viewed for free or for a very small fee, but they have not indexed the records beyond the contemporary, ten-year indices, and they do not compile or share indices with one another. Thus, one must know where an event occurred in order to begin researching in the parish and civil registrations.

It is difficult to make a beginning, but once an ancestor can be tied to a place, the amount of information that

can be found in France is astonishing. There are, as everywhere, innumerable types of records, but just two are considered here: the official civil registration and the unofficial *faire-part*, or announcement.

An article in the “Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography”, vol. 43, 1919, pp. 251-256, entitled “Inscriptions on the Tombstones of Americans Buried in the Père Lachaise Cemetery, Paris, France”, mentions John Frederick Dodge, buried in division 65, born in Boston on the 5th of April, 1847 and died in Paris on the 21st of July, 1878. Knowing the full name, the date and the place of death make for a quite straightforward step to go to the Paris civil registrations online (<http://canadp-archivesenligne.paris.fr/>). It is still necessary to search through the indices of each of the twenty Paris neighbourhoods, or *arrondissements*, but it did not take very long to find the death registration in the 8th *arrondissement*, where it is death entry no. 1196 for the year 1878.



Reading it shows why French civil registrations are such a treasure trove of information, for the standard format includes a great deal about the person. Roughly translated, it reads:

On the twenty-second of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight at one-thirty in the afternoon. Death registration for John Frederick Dodge, lawyer, aged thirty-one years, born in Boston (United States of America) died in Paris, at his home on Avenue de l'Alma, no. 62, yesterday at a quarter past five in the afternoon. Unmarried, Son of Joshua Cleaves Dodge, deceased, and of Jane Maria Clarke, his widow, of private means, living at the above said Avenue de l'Alma, no. 62.

Written by the Officer of Civil Status of the eighth arrondissement of Paris, on the declaration of Joshua Cleaves Dodge [illegible profession], aged twenty-six, living at the same address, brother of the deceased, and of Amaury Clarke Ernest, Baron de Contes de Bucamps, landowner, aged thirty-four, living at the same address, brother-in-law of the deceased, who have signed below.

That is so much more information than is found on a North American death certificate! It is a perfect example of an average death registration and shows that they give:

- The full name of the deceased
- His date of birth and/or age
- His place of birth
- His profession
- His marital status (had he been married, the full name of

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The View From My Window



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Time speeds by like a bullet and babies suddenly are grown and gone.

We have two new babies in our family. Hannah Thiessen Connor, daughter of Karen Dodge Thiessen, gave birth to Emma on March 26, and Rebekah Blumer Thiessen, daughter-in-law of Karen Dodge Thiessen, gave birth to Esther on April 22.

Since they are also my Great Grand Daughters, I thought I would show a little grandmotherly pride and let you see some photos of them.



Emma Joy Connor



Esther Grace Thiessen

And...we cannot forget the two brothers of Esther, Benji on the left and Joe on the right. Their photo was taken in Georgetown, CO, near the end of May, when their grandparents from South Carolina were visiting.

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In Memory



Richard Smith of Fairhaven, Vermont, a long time member of the Dodge Family Association, passed away Wednesday, March 30th, aged 73. His mother was Ruth Ethel Dodge (married name Smith)

of Massachusetts. Richard and his wife, June, attended the New England Reunion several times. We want to extend out sympathy and prayers to his wife June, and the rest of his family.

Those of you who were privileged to go on one of the Dodge tours to England, undoubtedly remember visiting Halliday Hill House, in Offerton and **meeting Julie and Mike Wilson** who so kindly hosted a tea for us each time that we took a tour group to visit. We just received word that **Julie's mother died** February 4th of this year after a battle with cancer. Not only was she Julie's mother, but very much a mother to Mike also. She is missed so terribly by both of them. We send our sympathy and prayers to them as they still wrestle with grief.

Robert E. Dodge, 89, of Ferry Township, passed away Monday, May 9, 2011 in Grand Rapids. He was the father of long time member, Nancy Martinez. He was born April 4, 1922 in Ferry to Rufus and Pearl Dodge.

He was raised in Ferry. He worked at Camp Walhalla CCC and enlisted in the US Army at the start of WWII. Mr. Dodge served as a Sgt. with the Fourth Armored Division. After the war, he returned to Ferry and married Nellie Anderson. She preceded him in death in 2000. He farmed for several years and worked for N. J. Fox a number of years. Mr. Dodge retired from Whitehall Metal Studios after 22 years. He enjoyed hunting, farming and woodworking. He was a descendant of John Dodge, Middle Chinnock, England through Richard.



Cousins side by side: on the left is Emma Joy Connor and on the right is Esther Grace Thiessen



his wife would have been given)

- His address
- Full names of both parents and their professions
- Whether parents are deceased or living
- Parents' address
- Full names, ages, professions and addresses of declarants
- Relationship, if any, of the declarants to the deceased

John Frederick Dodge, having died in the latter part of the 19th century in Paris, died at a time when death announcements were *de rigueur* among the wealthy on losing a loved one. Birth, marriage, and death announcements are collectively called *faire-parts* in French. Death announcements, particularly, became fashionable around 1870 and ceased to be so before the First World War. They had a standard format of a black border, the names of the bereaved, the deceased, the date of death, and, sometimes, the date, time and place of the funeral.

During the last century, a number of people began to collect *faire-parts*. They bought the proofs and samples from the printers, mainly. Though the collections are quite large, none can claim to have all that were produced. These collections have been donated to various archives. The Departmental Archives of Paris have a very large collection, none of which has been digitized at the time of the writing of this article. They are in folders in cartons, arranged by type (birth, marriage or death) and by the first letter of the surname within each group. On a visit to the Paris archives, it took less than an hour to see if a *faire-part* had been printed to announce the death of John Frederick Dodge. Indeed, one was, and it too has an abundance of family information.

Roughly translating again, it reads:

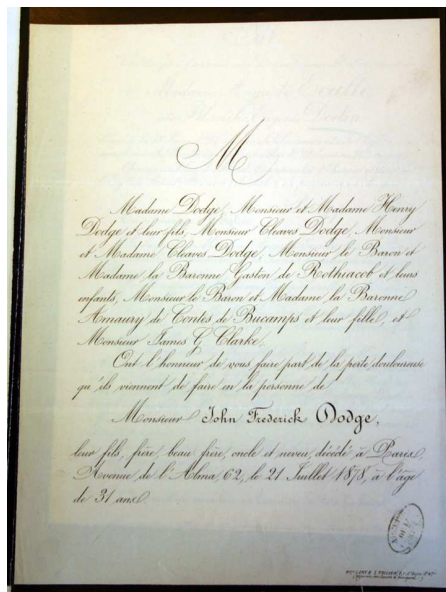
Madame Dodge; Monsieur and Madame Henry Dodge and their son; Monsieur Cleaves Dodge; Monsieur and Madame Cleaves Dodge; Monsieur the Baron and Madame the Baroness Gaston de Rothiacob and their children; Monsieur the Baron and Ma-

dame the Baroness Amaury de Contes de Bucamps and their daughter; and Monsieur James G. Clarke;

Have the honour to inform you of their grievous loss of

Monsieur John Frederick Dodge

Their son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, deceased at Paris, Avenue de l'Alma, no. 62, on the 21st of July, 1878, at the age of 31 years.



Funeral Announcement for John Frederick Dodge, d. 21 July, 1878, in Paris. Collection des *Faire-parts*. Dépt. Code: V7E/DECES 37 Archives départementales de Paris 18 Blvd. du Sérurier, 75019 Paris

This names the entire family and gives their relationships to the late John Frederick Dodge. As such announcements go, it is of average size. Some have fewer names. Others fill both sides in small print with the names of every possible relative.

It appears that these two French documents reveal more details and information about this family than has been known, or at least published, before, showing that the genealogical value of French documentation, with its remarkable thoroughness, really cannot be overstated.

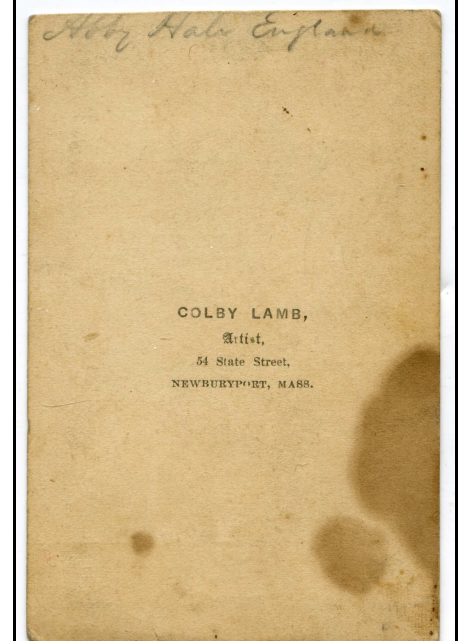
Anne Morddel lives in Paris and writes *The French Genealogy Blog* (<http://french-genealogy.typepad.com/>)



Above and below are the front and back of a photo we received in the mail. It is of Abby Hale England who married Thomas F. Dodge on Oct. 27, 1875 in Salem, MA. Thomas was b. Nov. 4, 1837 in Salem, MA and he was the son of Thomas Sands Dodge and Elizabeth L. Porter. This is a Dodge line from 'Farmer' William.

We would like this picture to go to a family descendant but do not have any such descendant in our John Branch data base.

I you know of someone who descended from this family, please let us know. There will be no charge for the photo.



A MEMORABLE WORK

Today, we received a book entitled
"An Extraordinary Gentleman
Clarence Dodge, Jr
Nov. 3, 1914—Dec. 28, 2002"

This is truly a work of art and dedicated love on the part of his daughter, Llala Dodge Brutoco who wrote in her dedication:

For Dad

This book has been lovingly compiled as a tribute to you. I honor your life with all the abundant blessings you created and shared. Your appreciated advice is, "Moderation is the best policy." Thanks Dad for this guiding principal. The work I take from "Moderation" is Balance, and that is what I strive for in all ways.

With tremendous respect and love,
Your very grateful daughter

The book has so many pictures that it was difficult to decide which ones to scan for this Journal. This is an ancestral Dodge line from Richard Dodge/Edith Brayne.

We finally decided to focus on WWII because Clarence Dodge Jr. was a Field Artillery Officer, completing that course in 1942, and graduating as a First Lieutenant.

We included a couple of photos taken in England and a statement made by FDR in 1944.

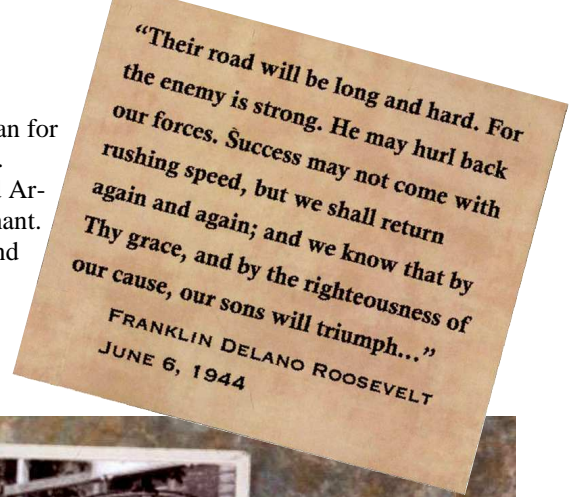
Our England members should recognize Big Ben. The picture below, right, was taken in Bristol, England before Clarence left for the continent. He was with the 9th army when they invaded Germany on Sept. 11, 1944.

April of 1945, the 9th Army captured Hanover, Germany and pushed towards Berlin. Clarence wrote a note accompanying a photo of several German officers including Baron Franz Von Papen, Ambassador to Austria & Turkey under Hitler, mentioning that he 'took care' of them the morning of April 11th.



On the left is a picture of Clarence Dodge Jr's Great Grandfather, Alexander Dodge who was the son of Malachi Dodge b. 1788.

Clarence's Great Great Grandfather was Elisha Dodge III b. 1748 and who fought in the battle of Lexington leading up to our War of Independence. From such roots was Clarence descended.



Maj Clarence Dodge
Picture taken in Bristol
England - 1944
Before leaving for the
continent





**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
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It is memorial Day or Decoration Day as some still call it. Again, this Spring as well as last, it is very cold and few gardens are growing.

I have been working on sourcing our John File and checking and cross checking our data.

Please check your own family data to see that it is correct on our Dodge website. If there any additions or corrections, please let me know: nedodge@aol.com

**Boston, Suffolk County,
Massachusetts**

We are still looking for the parents of **Isaac A. Dodge**. We do know not when he was born, but he died 20 June 1831 in Boston. On 30 October 1817, **Isaac** married **Mary Cumpston**, her parents are also unknown. She was born in 1797 and died 24 January 1878 in Chelsea, Suffolk County, Massachusetts.

They raised two children - **George Augustus**, born 12 Oct 1818 in Boston and married **Mary Ann Louise Chandler** and raised three sons; and **Eliza A.**, born 1821 in Boston who married **William H. Bridge**, with no known children.

At one time, because of information in Violet Dyer's **A WESTERN DODGE LINE**, we had thought that Isaac was the child of Hannah Cole and Nicholas Dodge. Evidently that was not correct information, and since Violet is now deceased, we cannot ask her from where she found the information.

We DO have Hannah Cole with 'unknown' husband and 6 children. She had three daughters known to us as only A, B, and C. We have no names for those daughters. However, we do have names of their husbands: Elisha Emmerson, George Addison, and Sewell Crosby.

We have three sons listed for her; Caleb, b. abt. 1776, Aaron b. abt. 1782, and Isaac, whose information is the subject of this item. We need information on parents ... Was their

mother Hannah Cole??? If so, Who was her husband? Who was their father?

Liberty, Waldo County, Maine:

Mary Ann Dodge married **William Colby**. We do not have her ancestry. William was the son of **Ebenezer Colby** who came from Boothbay, Lincoln County, Maine to Liberty about 1814.

It is supposed that Mary Ann's parents moved to Liberty about the same time as Ebenezer Colby.

William and Mary Ann raised five children: Rufus, Solomon, Simon, Nettie, and Sarah.

Union, Broome County, New York:

This has been a long-standing mystery as to the ancestry of **Oliver Cromwell Dodge**. According to his World War I Draft Registration Card he was born 26 January 1873 in New York.

All US Census records show his parents both born in New York. He worked in a shoe factory all his life, eventually becoming a foreman,

Oliver married **Anna McVinne** about 1895. She was born June 1876 in Pennsylvania, her parents are unknown. To their union was born five children: Margaurite Sarah in 1904; Thomas Oliver in 1907, Ella C. in 1910; and Anna in 1913.

**Chenango, Broome County,
New York:**

Isaac Dodge was born about 1779 in Massachusetts. About 1799 in Vermont he married **Eunice Wilson**. We have no record on either of their parents.

By 1810 the family has moved to Chenango, Broome County, New York where they raised their eleven children: Philinda, born 18 June 1800, married Benjamin Sneden and had five children; Eunice Wilson, born 1801 married Nehemiah Randall and had seven children; Laura, born 1803, never married; Olive, born 1805, never married; Mary, born 1807 married Nathan Ellis; Isaac Jr., born 1809 married Susan Dickson and had five children; Archibald, born 1912 married Harmony Harmonia Whitmore and had four children; Daniel, born 1814 married Catherine 'Kate' Nowlan and had four children; Sarah, born 1817 married Dennis W, Whitford and had five children; Nathan, born 1819; Ira R., born 1823 married Parmelia (unknown maiden name) and had nine children.

**Wight, Schoharie County, New
York**

Amanda Dodge married in 1850 to **Ira Van Wormer**. Neither of their parents are known.

Ohio and Indiana

We hope to find the parents for **Nathaniel Dodge**, born about 1785 in Massachusetts.

On 13 March 1820 in Logan, Lake County, Ohio, **Nathaniel** married **Elizabeth 'Betsey' Workman**. She was born about 1875 in Virginia; we do not know who her parents were and we have no record of when or where Nathaniel and Elizabeth lived.

Their son, **Milton** was living in Boone County, Indiana when he enlisted for service in the Civil War on 18 November, 1861. He served as a private in Company F, 40th Infantry Regiment, Indiana and mustered out on 6 December 1864. On 15 February 1865 Milton re-enlisted for service in the Civil War as a Private in Company C, 150th Regiment, Indiana and mustered out on 5 August 1865 at Jordan's Springs, Virginia.

In 1890 Elizabeth claimed a Civil War Widow's Pension.

Milton and Elizabeth raised six children Sarah E., born 1845 who married William Wysong with no known children; Lewis William 'Henry' Dodge, born 1847 who married Nettie (unknown maiden name) and had four daughters; Nathaniel M., born 1849 who married Flora Elizabeth (unknown maiden name) and had two sons; Edith M., 1853 - 1899 who married James H. Button and had one son; Laura, 1856 - 858; Joseph Avery, 1857 - 1909 who married Delia Josie Madden and had one daughter; John Milton, 1861 - 1923 who married Cordia Mae Searing and had eight children.

Military Mysteries

When you look at pages 7 and 8 of this Journal, you will see that a number of those men listed there have unknown lineage. If you can help us with any of their ancestry, we would be most appreciative.

If you have a family member to add let us know. We have web pages for all wars.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR ALL TO KEEP US FREE

May, June and July in America have days of remembrance for soldiers who fought in all of our wars and we honor those who fought and died and also those who came home. On the front page of this Journal you will see a memorial that is at the site of the bridge at Concord, Massachusetts. It is the burial place of two English Soldiers who died there on the day that the “shot was fired that was heard around the world.” Of course, this was the start of our Revolutionary War fighting for our independence from England. Nevertheless, we remember those English soldiers who fought over here and died. The memorial over this grave is poignant because the names are not known and thus their families back in England never knew what happened to them.

There is at least one Dodge who was missing in action in Vietnam and for whom there are MIA bracelets. Major Edward Ray of Norfolk, Virginia, was born Dec 16, 1933, son of James Henry Dodge and Ina Jamison . He was a Sergeant Major, US Army and was an observer in OIF plane that went down in South Vietnam. His body was not recovered. He was listed as having died, Oct 28, 1977. His family does not know where his body lies. This family goes back to Jeremiah Dodge and Elizabeth Chapman and has been proved to be from Tristram Dodge through DNA of a descendant in this line.

My brother-in-law, Fred Skiotis, sent me a power point presentation of Normandy ‘then and now’. It consists of pictures of Normandy after the Americans arrived, and now. In our patriotism, sometimes we tend to forget the horrors of past wars and these pictures show scenes of damage then, and scenes of the same places now. It is very worthwhile if you have an interest in viewing it and you can do so by using a search engine and putting the following phrase: **WWII - NORMANDY - THEN & NOW - PPS - PRESENTATION**

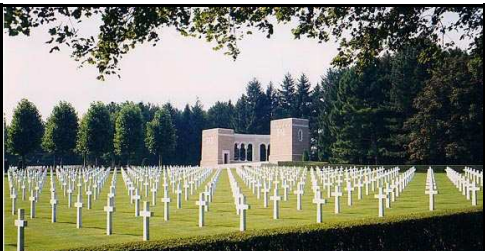
Below and on the following page, are names of some of those Dodges who went to war during **WW I** and never came home. Their resting places are in foreign lands. Where their lineage is unknown, remember that they were someone’s son, brother or husband. They were loved and their loss caused great heartbreak for their families.

**In Flanders Fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place;
and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved, and were loved,
And now we lie in Flanders Fields.**

**Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from falling hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Fields.**

John McCrae

Buried in Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, Fere-en-Tardenois, France



Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, Fere-en-Tardenois, France

Charles F. Dodge, Michigan, U.S. Army, Private, Ordnance Department, Died: October 25, 1918 and buried Plot D Row 41 Grave 1-Lineage, Unknown

Frank A. Dodge, Pennsylvania; U.S. Army; Private, 108th Machine Gun Battalion, 28th Infantry Division; Died: August 15, 1918 and buried C Row 6 Grave 27. Lineage unknown

Gordon Dodge, New York, son of Mary T. Dodge of Washington DC ; U.S. Army; First Lieutenant; 2nd Aviation Instruction Center; Died: October 2, 1918 and buried Plot A Row 23 Grave 19. Lineage unknown

Jess Ellis Dodge, Washington; U.S. Army, Private First Class; 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division; Died: July 19, 1918 and buried at Plot B Row 21 Grave 15. Lineage unknown

Buried in Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery and Memorial, Meuse, France

Edward Dodge, Clariden., Ohio; b. 1886 and died 4 Oct 1918; Pvt Co A 26 Inf Killed in action 4 Oct in Meuse Argonne, France. Lineage Tristram through DNA. Descendant of Mystery Capt. Asahel Dodge & Sarah Stanley.

Rowland Sever Dodge, born 26 February 1895 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, son of William E. Dodge and Alice Duckworth; U.S. Army, Second Lieutenant; 101st Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division. Killed in Action, October 28, 1918 and buried at Plot E Row 23 Grave 21 Citation: The Distinguished Service Cross was presented to Rowland S. Dodge, Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army, for extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, October 24 - 25, 1918. Learning of the proposed advance in which his company was to participate, and, although sick in a hospital, Lieutenant Dodge secured his release and joined his command. He was at all times in advance of his front line, reconnoitering the ground, thereby facilitating the advance. Leading a counterattack, he was killed by rifle fire. General Orders No. 37, W.D., 1919. Lineage - John Dodge, Middle Chinnock, Somerset, England through Richard



Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery and Memorial, Meuse, France

Buried in Aisne-Marne American Cemetery and Memorial Belleau, France

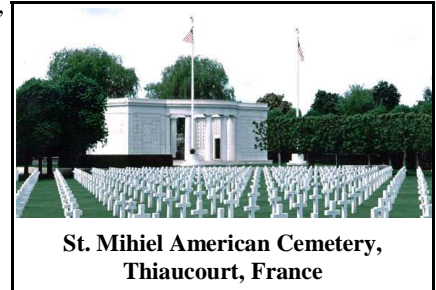


Aisne-Marne American Cemetery and Memorial Belleau, (Aisne), France

Miles Harrison Dodge, born Dec. 18, 1896, Liberty, Maine, son of James L. Dodge & Laura A. Davis; Residence: Isle au Haut; Entered the Service from: New York, 5th United States Marine Corp, Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division; Died: June 1, 1918 and buried at Plot A Row 10 Grave 62. Lineage - We cannot yet find the ancestry of Miles' grandfather, John Edward Dodge.

Buried at St. Mihiel American Cemetery, Thiaucourt, France

Myron Davidson Dodge, District of Columbia, son of Wilbur Spencer Dodge and Mary Agnes Goodwin; U.S. Army, Private; 21st Field Artillery Regiment, 5th Infantry Division; Died: September 12, 1918 and buried at , Plot B Row 5 Grave 28. Lineage - John Dodge, Middle Chinnock, England, through Richard



St. Mihiel American Cemetery, Thiaucourt, France

Buried we know not where

Frederick Dodge, Albany, NY; son of Jane Dodge; Seaman, Second Class; U. S. Naval Reserve, Died 6 Oct 1918. Lineage Unknown.

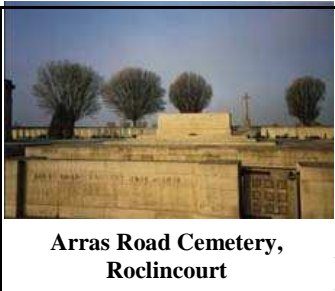
Harold Dodge; Utica, Oneida County, New York; Pvt. US Army; Killed in Action, Lineage Unknown.

Leslie Augustus Dodge, born 9 august 1891 in Kansas, son of Delmar L. Dodge and Charlotte Lyon. Entered Service from Richmond, Virginia; Apprentice Seaman; U. S. Navy; Died 12 Feb 1918. Lineage - Tristram Dodge of Block Island, Rhode Island.

Stewart Dodge, Utica, Oneida County, New York; Pvt US Army; Killed in Action. Lineage - John Dodge, Middle Chinnock, England through Richard.

William Cheaver Dodge, born Blue Hill, Maine, 04 Feb 1893, son of George A. Dodge & Nellie H. 'Nell' Coombs. Enl: RA Ft. Slocum, N. Y., Dec. 15/17. Private. Org: Aviation Sch Kelly Field Tex Dec. 18/17 to Jan. 9/18; 35 Rct Sq to Feb. 23/18; 1 Prov Tng Brig Mobile Dept to July 14/18; Flight C 307 Aero Sqdn to Nov. 1/18. Overseas: July 31/18 to Nov. 1/18. Died of disease: Nov. 1, 1918. Serial Number: 1181594.

The Canadian Fallen



Arras Road Cemetery, Roclinourt

Clifford Thomas Dodge b. March 18, 1895, the son of Thomas and Annie Dodge, Vancouver. Corporal; 16419; Age 23 Canadian Infantry (British Columbia Regiment) Division: 7th Bn.; d. April 08, 1917, aged 23. Grave Memorial Reference I. A. 25, Arras Road Cemetery, Pas de Calais, Roclinourt, France. Commemorated on Page 229 of the First World War Book of Remembrance. Lineage Unknown.

Francis Everett Dodge, b. April 1, 1893 the son of Capt. Frank E. and Mary J. Dodge, of Hantsport, Hants Co., Nova Scotia, died October 12, 1915, age 21; Private, Army; Service Number 73128; Canadian Infantry (Saskatchewan Regiment); Division 28th Bn. Buried Kimmel Chateau Military Cemetery, Belgium; Grave Memorial

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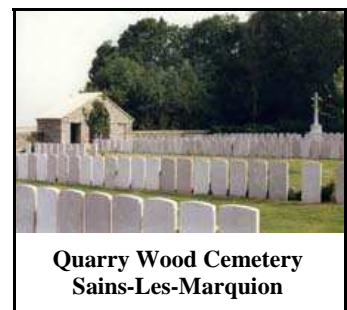
Kimmel Chateau Military Cemetery, Belgium

George Tomlinson Dodge; Rank: Captain (Quartermaster) Canadian Infantry (Quebec Regiment) 87th Bn; died on November 27, 1918; Military Service: Force: Army; Unit: Canadian Infantry (Manitoba Regiment); Division: 87th Bn. Buried Valenciennes (St. Roch) Communal Cemetery, Nord, France; Grave Reference: I. E. 28. Commemorated on Page 398 of the First World War Book of Remembrance. Information courtesy of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. Lineage Unknown.



Valenciennes (St. Roch) Communal Cemetery, Nord

William Edward Dodge, b. March 16, 1894, the son of Henry Thomas and Sarah Ann Dodge, of Belmont, Ystradmynach, Cardiff, South Wales; Private; Service Number 3030291 ; Canadian Infantry (Central Ontario Regiment) Division: 54th Bn. William died September 27, 1918 , aged 29 He is buried at Quarry Wood Cemetery, Sains-Les-Marquion, Pas de Calais, France. Grave Memorial Reference II. C. 34. Commemorated on Page 398 of the First World War Book of Remembrance.



Quarry Wood Cemetery Sains-Les-Marquion

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