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OUR BUTTERY - JACOBS FAMILY

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A Tribute to Those with Courage  
in leaving their homeland  
to  
Make New Homes in America  
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by  
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April - 1983

## OUR BUTTERY ANCESTORS

- I. Charles Buttery (1) of Mansfield Woodhouse in the county of Nottingham in England died and was buried in 1652. No mention is made of his wife, but he had two sons:

John, the oldest, was married in 1626 which leads us to believe he was born about 1600 and his father born in the late 1500's.

Thomas, about whom we have very little information

Charles was considered to be quite well off as he had savings of 45 pounds sterling which was very good in those times. In his will of March 20, 1652 he requested that his body be buried in the parish church yard, and that Richard Bingham perform the task of administrator of the estate.

His son John to receive 'my mansion house' with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and, after Charles' death, John to receive the 'outid' (outhouse or farm buildings).

To son Thomas he gave a cottage house in Mansfield Woodhouse, together with appurtenances belonging. Also to Thomas the White Wang (lowland) and Crowhillse thereunto belonging.

Also, John to receive all the gates or landes belonging to my house formerly in the Paillefeildes (pale or fence- probably enclosed land) belonging to Mansfield Woodhouse.

The rest of the landes which Charles had bought in the Paillefeildes he willed to son Thomas and his heirs forever.

Listed below are household items inventoried by Olliver Taylor and Richard Thorpe on February 20, 1652:

In the house 1 table, two formes, 1 press, 1 cupboard, 3 chairs and 4 stooles  
1 fire shovell, 1 paire of tongues, 1 gallotree,  
2 hookes and 1 handirone  
1 spit, 1 peare of cobbirones, 1 dreepin pan  
6 brasse pans, 2 potts, 1 chaffindish, 1 brass mortar  
12 puter dishes, 1 flaggen, foure candlesticks,  
3 saults and 1 creamer

In the parlor 5 pillows, 6 boulsters, 1 fetherbed, 1 chaff bed  
6 blankets, 9 sheets, 6 coverlids, 3 pillowbeares  
2 bedstids, 4 chists, 1 little table with other hushlements

In the chamber over the parlor- 2 bedsteds

In the kilnhouse- 1 sheepfat, 2 kinnels, 1 screene, 1 peare of querns

In bonds- 45 pounds sterling

- II. John Buttery (1) was married in 1626 to Mary Mawe; he died in 1673. This couple had nine children

Elin and Elizabeth, twins, born 1626; died in infancy

Mary, born in 1628, died in 1636

John and Charles, twins, born in 1630

William, born in 1632, died in 1636

Thomas, born in 1635, died in 1636

Anne, born in 1636

Thomas, born in 1639

You will note that families in those days would use the same given name a second time when the first child by that name died in infancy.

- III. Charles Buttery (2) was married in 1659 to Alice \_\_\_\_\_; he died in 1716. This couple had six children:

Charles, born in 1660  
John, born in 1663, died in 1664  
Elizabeth, born in 1665  
William, born in 1667  
Margaret, born in 1670, died in 1670  
Mary, born in 1677

- IV. Charles Buttery (3) was born ca. 1660 in Mansfield Woodhouse. He was a butcher by trade.

On July 26, 1684 Charles was married at Warsop to Edith Willy (Wilby) of Warsop. Edith's father, Richard Willy, was a cordwainer which means he worked with cordovan leather - a shoe maker. Charles and Edith had two children:

Joseph of North Clifton, born in 1685, was also a butcher by trade.  
William of Egmanton- no birth date listed

- V. Joseph Buttery of Harby was married on June 26, 1702 to Alice Abbot. This couple had five children:

Thomas, born on March 26, 1704  
Joseph, born on October 22, 1705  
William, born on April 6, 1707  
John, born on February 5, 1709  
Charles, born on October 4, 1713

Joseph died in 1716, buried on November 19th. Alice is listed as a widow when she was buried on May 12, 1727.

My researcher, Mrs. Margaret Clarke of Lincoln, England found a most unfortunate incident about Alice Abbot Buttery. It seems that for some reason which we do not know about, Alice stole two yards of hempen cloth, which is a coarse material we possibly would know as burlap. Following is the court order for her punishment dated on October 5, 1708:

"Alice Buttery, wife of Joseph Buttery, butcher of Harby, was this day arraigned on an indictment for felony for stealing two yards of hempen cloth and on her arraignment pleaded guilty and was so found by her comdry. This court doth order that the said Alice Buttery be stripped from her waist upwards and to be then whipped at the most public parts of the town of Clifton on the Friday of the 6th weeks after she be brought to bed of the child she is now big with till her body be bloody, and further this court order the constable of Clifton or his lawful deputy, to perform this order on the said Alice Buttery."

Mrs. Clarke also wrote me that those were barbaric times and that we will never know what drove Alice to steal two yards of cloth.

VI. William Buttery (1) was born on April 6, 1707 and buried in 1768. He was married on November 5, 1742 to Mary Hawking. This couple had three children:

William, born in 1743 on November 6.  
Thomas, born in 1745  
Mary, born in 1748, and was buried in 1757

VII. William Buttery (2) born November 6, 1743 was married to Mary \_\_\_\_\_ in 1771, and they had five children:

John, baptized on August 2, 1772  
Tesh, born in 1776, and was buried in 1778  
Elizabeth, born in 1779  
William, born in 1785  
Joseph, born in 1787

Mrs. Clarke, researcher, reported on October 10, 1981 that in her search of Mansfield, Kneesall and Retford she found a number of our family name who could well be connected with those who appear later in Upton, but there is a generation missing. She checked up to 1735 and the last baptism was for Margaret in 1670, followed only by deaths which suggests that the young had moved on.

VIII. John Buttery (2) was born on August 2, 1772 and was married to Ann Atkinson on January 6, 1795, by J. Bassett, curate of St. Mary's in Stow. Ann was the daughter of James and Elizabeth Atkinson and she was baptized in Lea on February 15, 1767. John and Ann had four children:

William, baptized on June 28, 1795  
John, born in 1796, baptized February 11, 1798  
Mary, baptized January 8, 1801  
Elizabeth, baptized April 8, 1804

The Atkinson family apparently had been a rather prominent and active family in their time. James Atkinson, father of Ann, was the son of Jonathan Atkinson, a farmer and a church warden in 1735 and in 1748. Jonathan's wife was Ruth Byron, married in 1723. Ruth died in 1750. This couple had eight children, five died in infancy. Jonathan married a second time in 1751 to Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ who died that same year. He then married for the third time to Mary \_\_\_\_\_ and they had three children:

John (1) christened in 1755, buried in 1763  
Ruth )  
John (2) ) mentioned in Jonathan's will in 1765

Jonathan left 200 pounds sterling to son James in trust for Jonathan's third wife, Mary, and the two minor children, Ruth and John (2). He also left land in Laneham, Nottingham to his son, Jonathan, Jr., a son of his first wife, Ruth Byron.

IX. John Buttery (3) was born in Sturton-by-Stow in January, 1796 and baptized on February 11, 1798. He died in Mansfield, Ohio of typhoid on February 22, 1866 at age 70 years. After John's death, his wife moved to Plattsmouth, Nebraska where their three living children had gone a few years earlier.

John was married to Hannah Hall of Willingham-by-Stow on November 24, 1823; witnesses were Sarah Glover and Mary Buttery. This couple had five children, three born in England, and two in Mansfield, Ohio:

Sarah Patterson Buttery, born on February 11, 1824

Edward Buttery, born on November 18, 1826

Anne Buttery, born in 1828; died May 5, 1851 in Mansfield, Ohio

Jonas Hall Buttery, born on July 6, 1831

Ellen Adelaide Buttery, born in October, 1835 and died January 8, 1862 of apoplexy at age 26 years and 3 months.

Hannah Hall Buttery, born February 14, 1798, was baptized March 4, 1798 in Willingham-by-Stow, and died on February 26, 1889 in Platts-mouth, Nebraska at age 91 years. She is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery on Lot No. 260 with the grave marker showing only "Mother".

Hannah was the daughter of Edward and Jane Hall, his second wife. Edward, of Cameringham, Lincoln County, England and Jane were married between the time of his first wife's (Ann Wells) death in 1787 and 1795 when their first child, Jane, was born. Edward and Jane had seven children- four daughters and three sons:

Jane Hall (Olivant), christened in 1795

Sarah Hall (Patterson), christened in 1797

Hannah Hall (Buttery), christened in 1798

Miles Hall, christened in 1800

Jonas Hall, christened in 1802

Edward Hall, christened in 1806; buried in 1809

Nathiah Hall, daughter, christened in 1812; died in 1812

Jane Hall, wife of Edward, died in 1812 a few short months after the birth and death of her daughter Nathiah.

Edward and Ann Wells Hall (his first wife) had four children:

Elizabeth Hall, christened in 1781; buried in 1803

Susanna Hall, christened in 1783; buried in 1802

George Hall, christened in 1785

Ann Hall (Roe), christened in 1787, the same year her mother, Ann Wells Hall died.

Edward Hall was opposed to his daughter's marriage to John Buttery who was a butcher and later on a wheelwright- one who makes or repairs wheels or wheeled carriages. As a reasonably substantial farmer, Edward perhaps felt socially superior to a butcher, and he refused to accept the marriage of his daughter Hannah and, after many attempts for reconciliation, John became very angry and packed up his family and left for America.

They left Welton on May 29, 1830 and arrived in Buffalo, New York in late August of that same year; and from Buffalo went directly to Mansfield, Ohio, arriving there on August 31, 1830. My father once told me that when John and his family sailed from England that there were three or four other members of the Buttery family with him but they got off the boat, staying in Canada. A Buttery here in Omaha told me that her great grandfather, William Henry Buttery, settled in Sorel, Canada. Either she was not sure of her dates or was unwilling to share her information with me, so I did not get very far with her.

I have checked with both the New York and Canadian port authorities to try finding which boat John used in coming to America, and they both claim they have no record of any ships going through their ports at the time John arrived on this side of the Atlantic ocean. John must have had a boat of his own and only he will ever know what kind it was, and how they got through the ports without being identified and recorded. Perhaps our descendants will try to find the answer.

Sarah Patterson Buttery was born December 11, 1824 in Willingham, Lincoln County, England; she died of tuberculosis in Plattsmouth, Nebraska on March 23, 1889.

Sarah was married on October 22, 1843 to Dr. George H. Black in Mansfield, Ohio; and they settled in Plattsmouth, Nebraska in 1861. George H. Black was born in Huntington, Pennsylvania on November 22, 1817 and died in Plattsmouth February 6, 1890 of dropsy. This couple had three children:

- 1- Charles Black was born January 26, 1847; he died on April 25, 1906 of meningitis. Charles married Cora Martin and they had four children:
  - a) Hannah, died in infancy; no record of her birth
  - b) Capitola, born June 20, 1875; died October 25, 1907  
Capitola was a beautiful girl, was valedictorian of her graduating class, subject 'Courage'. She was married to Hugh Fogarty.
  - c) Stacey, born April 12, 1880; died June 18, 1880
  - d) George C. born January 12, 1882; died September 11, 1903

Charles and Cora lived on 12th and Elm Streets in Plattsmouth, just two blocks west of our home. Names of streets have since been changed.

- 2- Fred Black, born in 1850 and died April 6, 1924. No further information on him.
- 3- Nellis Black was born December 5, 1854; died May 5, 1931. Nellie was married to Chester Harold Smith, at one time our postmaster. This couple had two children:
  - a) Tinsey Rena Smith, was married November 14, 1905 to Jonas H. Teegarten at the First Presbyterian Church in Plattsmouth. Announcements stated that they would be at home in Walton, Nebraska on December 1, 1905
  - b) Adelaide Smith, was married September 23, 1903 in the evening to Robert Emmett Sheehan. The announcement stated they would be at home in Falls City, Nebraska after October 15, 1903.

Edward Buttery was born on November 18, 1826 in Willingham, Lincolnshire, England and died in Plattsmouth, Nebraska on February 19, 1882 of pulmonary consumption. He had been ill in the fall of 1881 with a heavy cold.

Edward was married December 7, 1852 in Mansfield, Ohio to Mary Louisa Bowman who was born in 1832 in Mansfield and died on March 6, 1921 in Plattsmouth, Nebraska. She was the daughter

of Simeon and Rachel Bowman of Mansfield, Ohio. Other children besides Mary Louisa were Elizabeth, Harriett Bowman Clark, John Henry Bowman, George Hogg Bowman, and William T. Bowman.

In the first city directory published for Mansfield in 1858-59 Edward is listed as living on the southeast corner of 3d and East Diamond Street, no occupation shown. When I was there in September, 1970 there was a new 3-tier garage on that corner.

Edward and Mary had two daughters, born in Mansfield, Ohio:

Elizabeth Brading Buttery, born September 25, 1853 and died January 28, 1935 at age 81 years

Margaret Bowman Buttery, born June 25, 1855 and died June 9, 1937 at age 82 years

Elizabeth was married to George Balance on September 9, 1875 by the Reverend H. B. Burgess of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Plattsmouth. This couple had three children:

- a) Edward F. Balance who, at the time of his mother's death was living in Kansas City, Missouri
- b) Bessie Balance, born July 20, 1881 and died in Lincoln, Nebraska on February 13, 1956. She was married to Ray O. Wagner. Bessie's death was from Parkinsons disease.
- c) Molly Balance, whose birthdate I do not have, died in Tooele, Utah about 1965. She was married to Harry L. Zetterman- they had no children.

Margaret was married to Robert Balance, brother of George, who was born December 22, 1850 and died February 19, 1918. This couple had two children:

- a) William A. Balance, born December 7, 1880 and died August 19, 1898.
- b) Hattie Balance (Tuehy) whose birthdate I don't have.

Edward Buttery, in addition to operating a well-established livery and stable business, was also a partner in a grocery store; and at one time served on the Plattsmouth city council. To give our descendants some idea of occupations and activities of their forbears, I am quoting below a list of these as they apply to Edward Buttery:

" May, 1866- Ed Buttery is making an extensive addition to his home in the northern part of the city

April, 1866- Buttery and Shannon purchased a new and elegant hearse for use in Plattsmouth;

May 23, 1866- 'Public Sheep Shearing'- owners of sheep could bring one or more of each grade of sheep to be sheared, the carcass and fleece weighted, and afterwards cleaned and weighed. A record will be kept & published. Persons living at a distance can send their sheep by boat or otherwise to Buttery & Shannon and they will be properly cared for at the expense of Cass County Farmers Club;

"Nov. 28, 1866- The festival last night for benefit of the band was a complete success, being far more remunerative than Hardin's benefit, although there was not as large a number in attendance. Great praise is due Mrs. Ed Buttery and Mrs. C.H. Black who originated and carried out the entire program. Net proceeds amounted to \$42, refreshments being donated. The printers were remembered with a beautiful and toothsome cake;

March 27, 1867- Republican Mass Convention: nominees were T.H. Parmalee, Charles Lasenby, E.T. Duke, George H. Black and Ed Buttery;

April 1, 1867- Ed Buttery purchased an interest in the grocery house of Simpson, Sharp & Company;

April 10, 1867- The Colorado (evidently a river boat) came up at 12:00m today and discharged a large amount of goods at Simpson & Company's warehouse'

April 10, 1867- Letter To The Editor: 'it was my good fortune to be present yesterday at a rehearsal of music by Mrs. Simpson's juvenile class, and I enjoyed a rich treat in listening to the little ones...., the song by Lilly Simpson and Lizzie (Elizabeth) Buttery were warmly applauded. Lizzie has a sweet voice.' (signed) Pearl.

June 19, 1867- the following item probably would not be printed in today's papers: "Ed Buttery is again able to be back at work in the store. He has been prostrated with a bilious attack- or what he terms 'a regular rise'..

Aug. 27, 1868- Ladies of St. Luke's parish Aid Society are requested to meet at the residence of Ed Buttery, Esq. on Friday, 28th inst. at 5 p.m. for the purpose of completing arrangements for the Christmas festival to be held Christmas Eve. By order of the president.

April 15, 1869- St. Luke's parish has selected the following gentlemen as vestrymen: Walter J. White, as Jr. warden; D.H. Wheeler, Sr. warden, Ed Buttery, Treasurer, William L. Wills, Clerk; and vestrymen John D. Simpson, F. S. White and John Patterson.

July 1, 1869- the ceremony of breaking ground on the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska will take place in this city on Monday next at 3 o'clock p.m. Turn out and see the work inaugurated.

Sept. 23, 1869- Ed Buttery and Chas. Lazenby have opened their new brick building as a livery stable at the N. E. corner of 4th and Vine Streets. New buggies and fresh stock for hire- finest stable west of the Missouri River by large odds. It will be known as Bonner Stables.

May 12, 1870- we were shown today as fine a job of painting as we have seen for many a day. It was painted by our townsman, John Leach, Esq., and consisted of an advertising sign for Buttery & Lazenby's Bonner Stables, with a beautiful center piece in the shape of a pair of horses and a buggy. It is to decorate the office rooms of the Brooks House.

Aug. 24, 1871- Belshakker's Feast- a list of the singers included Lizzie Buttery as one of the soloists and Miss Nellie Black."

Anne Hall Buttery was born in Willingham, Lincoln County, England in 1828 and died May 5, 1851 in Mansfield, Ohio at age 23 years. She was single. According to records at the Mansfield Protestant Cemetery, 389 Altamont Avenue, Anne originally was buried in the old cemetery closer to the business area, but her remains were moved to the new cemetery in 1858, the year John bought Lot #111, which measures 20 feet long by 16 feet wide.

Jonas Hall Buttery was born July 6, 1831 in Mansfield, Ohio and died October 21, 1884 in Plattsmouth, Nebraska of dropsy.

Ellen Adelaide Buttery was born in Mansfield in October, 1835. She was married to a Mr. Morrison but I was unable to find any information about him, not knowing his first name. Ellen died January 8, 1862 of apoplexy, age 26 years and 3 months. No survivors listed on the cemetery records.

X. Jonas Hall Buttery- son of John and Hannah Hall Buttery was born on July 6, 1831 in Mansfield, Ohio.

According to the April-June, 1979 issue of Volume XX#2 of the Ohio Record & Pioneer Families, Jonas lived for a time in Ashland, Ohio; in Illinois; in Iowa; returning to Mansfield where he was living in 1857. He must have left immediately for Nebraska as records indicate he arrived in Plattsmouth in 1857.

Plattsmouth was settled in 1853 and Nebraska received territorial status on May 30, 1854.

Jonas and Margaret Ann Jacobs were engaged to be married while he was in Mansfield and were to be married there the following year. However, his trip to Nebraska was more arduous than expected so he asked friends, the M. E. Whites, to bring Margaret to Plattsmouth when they came. As we understand it they came part way by stage coach, the balance in a flat boat. They must have spent some time in Burlington, Iowa as Margaret is listed on their marriage license as being from there. And, according to an item in a reference book on Cass County, Nebraska, Mr. White was working in a hardware store in Burlington, Iowa and came to Nebraska in 1858. One of my cousins, Helen Buttery Klossner, once inquired about becoming a member of the DAR as Margaret Jacobs' grandfather, James Devinney, served in the Revolutionary War. During her search, Helen found that Margaret was listed as a dressmaker.

Jonas Hall Buttery and Margaret Ann Jacobs were married on May 5, 1858 by the Reverend D. Hart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White. They moved into the new home that Jonas had built for his bride, and even though it was not quite completed it was sufficient for them to live there comfortably. This couple had six children, two dying in infancy:

John Jacobs Buttery, born October 6, 1859; died May 11, 1921  
Marquis Elwood Buttery, born November 30, 1861; died Aug. 22, 1943  
Edward Hall Buttery, born March 21, 1863; died October 1, 1864  
Ellen Adelaide Buttery, born Nov. 18, 1864; died May 10, 1909  
Joseph Herbert Buttery, born in March 1866; died Oct. 4, 1867  
Frank Forest Buttery, born Sept. 21, 1869; died July 23, 1936

Jonas died October 21, 1884 and Margaret died April 2, 1904 of a stroke while visiting the John Buttery family in Lincoln.

When Jonas first came to Nebraska- 1857-he did freighting between Plattsmouth and Cherry Creek- later became Denver. He and his men drove teams of oxen, and their resting place was Kearney, Nebraska, the round trip taking about three months. Following is a typed copy of the original letter written by Jonus to his wife while he was on one of these trips, letter dated May 12, 1860:

"My Dear Wife and Baby:

We arrived here in perfect health; we have had a few breakages of wagons but stopt and mended them up and came along. We shod one ox yesterday, the first and only one that has shown any symptoms of lameness.

White has been a little unwell for one night only about a week after we started.

I dated this at Kearney but we lack seven miles of it and we could not stop any nearer on account of grass. We are all writing and as soon as we get done we want to hitch up and drive about 10 miles on the other side of Kearney today. The emigration to Pike's Peak beats anything I ever saw or heard tell of. We can see teams as far as we can see.

Our cattle look better now than the day we started. The rest of the boys have finished their letters and want to start so I must come to a close.

Take good care of the little baby and kiss him for me. You don't know how bad I miss him.

Ed paid Howland before he left. Your affectionate husband,  
(signed) J. H. Buttery

Don't forget to write

I wrote this on the waggon and the wind is blowing awfull."

A xerox copy of this letter is included in the picture and newspaper section of this Buttery history.

Now I would like to quote news items about Jonas Buttery as I did for his brother Edward:

"In 1861 M. E. White and Jonas Hall Buttery were partners in the grocery business until 1871 when Mr. White moved on to a different business. Mr. White was born in Otsego County, New York, so one can see how far from home some people had migrated in the early days of our nation.

May 3, 1865- news article stated that Jonas was in partnership with Dr. George H. Black in his drug store. In addition to drugs, items stocked included toilet soaps, perfumery, brushes, dye stuffs, dye wools, pure wines and liquors, for medicinal purposes. Dr. Black filled the prescriptions.

May 30, 1866- "Buttery & White's oxen team has just arrived from the mountains; and we learn they intend loading with a general assortment from their grocery store in this city."

Dec. 23, 1869- We understand J. H. Buttery, Esq. will erect a brick business house on Main Street early in the spring. Goods are selling at an unprecedented low price now to get money to build with. White & Buttery think money pays better in buildings in Plattsmouth than invested in any other way.

January 26, 1871- We learn that our old friend J. H. Buttery has purchased an interest in the drug store of A. W. Frole, Esq. Buttery is one of the earliest settlers of this city

and his extensive acquaintances and known integrity as a business man will bring hosts of customers to the new firm. On February 2, 1871 the partnership was dissolved as Mr. Prole was retiring and Mr. Buttery took exclusive control.

Feb. 16, 1871- 'Mr. Editor: the party who so kindly furnished your paper with some items on my school exhibition last Friday omitted to mention the names of scholars deserving quite as much praise as those that were mentioned. They are Johnie Buttery, Matilda Heisel, George Vallery, Christ Mockenhaupt.'

(signed) J. R. Dilley'

Note: Johnie Buttery is John Jacobs Buttery, the oldest son of Jonas and Margaret Jacobs Buttery.

June 29, 1871- '243 men, each with a copy of The Herald in his hand, were seen running over to Buttery's drug store saying they would take lemon syrup in their soda. The owner said 'come along, gentlemen, we have a 150 pound charge on and can serve every one of you'.

July 27, 1871- 'the Exchange states that a person who drinks soda water will not beat his wife or steal spoons from the hotel table'.

Aug. 17, 1871- sheep raising must have been quite prevalent in those days as one article says 'The question of sheep raising in Nebraska has attracted much attention during the past few years. Persons intending to engage in the business will do well to consult with J. H. Buttery, Esq. of this city, as he has a cheap method of raising them'.

Oct. 19, 1871- at the Cass County Fair, Mrs. J. H. Buttery was awarded a prize for a crocheted coverlet.

Feb. 29, 1872- at the City Council meeting an ordinance was introduced creating Chicago, Washington and Lincoln Avenues. Among those present was councilman J. H. Buttery."

During his lifetime, my grandfather, Jonas, planted a fruit orchard on the property bounded by 10th and 11th Streets and Walnut and Elm Streets. He owned all but one small plot in the northwest corner, owned for a long time by an old gentleman whose name I have forgotten.

I can remember the big Jonathan apple tree, the sweet apple tree, and one which bore a soft green apple with gray spots on that we called 'winter apples'. There were a number of plum trees, both red and yellow, and two large black walnut trees. By the time I was grown, all that remained were the Jonathan and walnut trees.

Then, of course, we had the old well from the bottom of which we pulled up in the wooden bucket the most delicious drinking water. There was also an outdoor cave where fruits and vegetables were stored, plus those brown stone jugs which were filled with peach and apple butters made by Grandmother Buttery, (Margaret Jacobs).

Rita Thompson Raney, a cousin, remembered that 'Nigger Ned' used to take care of the yard and garden for grandma. We also had a 'Nigger Grace', and old 'Nigger Bundy' in our town- they did odd jobs for several people. The term 'nigger' was said with much affection in those days as these people must have come before any of our folks; it was as though they had always been there.

Grandfather continued in the drug store until his death. He was survived by his widow and four children, his mother Hannah Hall Buttery, and sister Sarah Buttery Black. John Jacobs Buttery acted as administrator of the estate.