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The Molay Family • Elijah Wentworth Sr. The Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce

In this issue, we celebrate the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce's 85th anniversary. We also take a closer look at some business owners that helped the Jefferson Park business community advance both economically and socially.

Almost 200 years ago, a man named Elijah Wentworth Sr. moved to what is now the Northwest side of Chicago to build a tavern. He believed that the sandy ridge 8 miles northwest of the forks in the Chicago River would be a favorable place for business. The area was centered on high ground at the intersections of some Native American trails, and plenty of trees were available to use for building material. Others came with their own hopes and dreams. Roads such as Higgins and Northwest Highway were built to bring outlying farmers toward Chicago, on streets that ended in the village of Jefferson (Jefferson Park). So important was this early settlement that in the 1850's, the Chicago Saint Paul & Fond du Lac Railroad made Jefferson the first stop on the way out of Chicago.

Throughout the years, more people came to open businesses. August Borman opened a shoe store on Milwaukee Avenue just north of Lawrence Avenue that would be open for over 130 years. It was the oldest shoe store in the city when they closed their doors. Lou Knobe opened Knobe's Stationery in 1928 and he was in business for over 80 years on Higgins Avenue. According to David Witter's new book, *Oldest Chicago*, (coming out in June, 2020) the Hoyne Bank, 1887, is the oldest banking institution still in operation in Chicago.

Great news! We have a new and improved website. Be sure to browse through some of our older newsletters on www.nwchicagohistory.org Have something you'd like to write about or include in our next newsletter? Let us know! nwchicagohistory@sbcglobal.net - Frank Suerth

Mission Statement:

As the Northwest Chicago Historical Society, our mission is to educate others about the history of the Northwest neighborhoods of Chicago. We will accomplish this through discussion at meetings, public tours and events, and dissemination of historical documents and photos through publications. Additionally, we desire to collaborate with others in the community to continue to maintain and preserve the history of our collective neighborhoods. By linking the past with the present and the future, we will provide awareness and create appreciation for our place in Chicago's and Illinois' history.



Old Sears Building at North & Harlem. 1976

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I came across these event cards and I've been trying to figure out exactly what they are, and if they have any value. I have roughly 100 of them and they range from 1902-1912. If you have seen them before or know anything about them, any help would be appreciated.

Aaron Syphard - Edgerton, Wisconsin



NWCHS - They are handbills. A handbill is a small printed notice, which is used to advertise a particular company, service, or event, similar to business cards.



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This photo is of my grandparents' home at 3046 N. Olcott taken in August of 1946. My grandparents were Hugo and Esther Swanson and I can only identify the lady on the right, my Aunt Violet Swanson Klopp. The house was demolished sometime before 2006.

Do you have recommendations on how I can find out when this house was built? Thanks!

Cathy Peters



3046 N. Olcott taken in August of 1946

NWCHS - You may want to check the Chicago building permits (1872-1954) – Special Collections Department – 312-996-2742 at the University of Illinois at Chicago – University Library, 801 S. Morgan, Chicago, IL 60607. A good online resource would be: www.nhschicago.org/Assets/CE/Documents/Property_Research_Guide.pdf

From the Chicago Tribune September 11, 1949

Pvt. Elrod H. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Swanson, 3046 Olcott St., has been transferred from Chanute, Air Force Base, Champaign County, IL to Monthan Base, Tucson, AZ, where he is serving as an airplane power plant mechanic.

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Hello there in Chicago. We have an old farm as our summer cottage here in Kemijärvi in Northern Finland. The stairs leading up to the attic are made of boards originally used to pack pork. You can still read the text Morris Fat Backs in the boards. I found out that there has been meat packing industry under name Morris in Chicago. Could it be that these boards could be from pork packages once sent to Finland?

I don't know if Morris has situated in northwest of Chicago but if someone in your society knew something about Morris in your city back in 1920's, I would be glad to hear if the boards could be originally from Chicago. So please feel free to share the question and pictures within your society, if you like.

Best regards,

Markku Parkkonen – Finland



Markku Parkkonen's summer home in Kemijärvi

Pork Boxes from Chicago

NWCHS – Most likely the boards did come from Chicago. The company was located in the Chicago Stockyards in that timeframe. From the 1880's to the 1900's the company was called Nelson Morris & Co. and from 1910 to 1922 it was called Morris & Co. (owned by Edward Morris) until 1923 when it merged with Armour & Co. It was one of the top five meat packers in Chicago. In a 1910, **Chicago Tribune** article, it states that the Morris & Co. was exporting pork to Europe. Chicago has truly earned the name given by Carl Sandburg, "Hog butcher for the world." You have some Chicago meatpacking history in those boards.

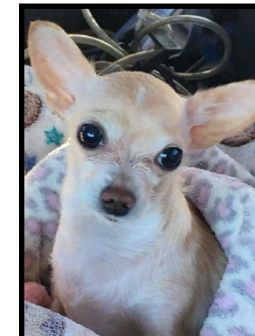
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Reads: "Morris Fat Backs" in the boards

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Hi NWCHS!! I was hoping you could help me out. I'm looking for info or photos of a house I recently moved into.

The house is at 4640 N. Kilpatrick, behind the Irish American Heritage Center. I believe it was the home of the Molay Family that owned Molay Furniture on Milwaukee. We recently finished rehabbing all 17 rooms in the house and moved in earlier this year, but I've hit a dead end about the house's history. Any help would be super!!!

Rumor I heard from a neighbor was that house was built in 1890 and originally was behind the Jefferson High School and moved to the other side of Kilpatrick when the school was torn down to build the Mayfair school/Heritage Center. Which is crazy to me since the house is 5000 sqft! Wondering if there are any old photos of the house anywhere or history. The picture below is the house now that we're done with it.

Yours truly, Dan Gierke - Mayfair

NWCHS – Thanks for rehabbing this great looking house!

Without much further research, we don't know if your house was originally built across the street and moved to the present location. However the City of Chicago has done this many times before to make way for a school or a park so it is very possible. Jefferson Memorial Park had many houses and two-flats moved to make way for the park.

As for the Molay family, you are correct. They did live in the house at one time. This family has a rich history in the neighborhood.



Letters

Posts on YouTube about our 1976 video of a parade on Milwaukee Ave.

MAN, THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU! I lived with my grandma in Jefferson Park as a 7 year old for 1 year and remember this like yesterday. I even recognized some of my neighbors that lived on Central and Higgins Condos that have long since passed. To see the Old Knobe Stationary Store was really a thrill! Even the park looked so different compared to today. Felt like a time traveler going back to simple times that I miss dearly! If you have more of these PLEASE POST!

Robert Roszkowski - YouTube

That is soooooo Cool. I showed some of my friends and we remember that day... thanks for posting

Jimmi Murphy - YouTube

Note: You can also view this video on our website. Point your browser to: www.nwchicagohistory.org and it is on our main page. The video along with the photo on the right was taken on April 13, 1976. Glen Nadig of Nadig Newspapers appears in both the photo and the video. It was a bicentennial celebration parade at Milwaukee & Higgins with the continued celebration in Jefferson Park.



Photo courtesy of Glen Nadig

The Molay Family

Jacob William Moledezky (Molay) was born into a Jewish Family in Minsk, Russia on July 14, 1884. Jacob's family immigrated to the United States in 1892 and first settled in Plainfield, New Jersey. Jacob later married Helen (Dinah) Silverstone in Philadelphia, and in 1906 they moved to New Jersey, where they had seven children (three girls and four boys).

In February of 1916, the entire family moved from the East Coast to the Jefferson Park/Mayfair area, to live amongst the Volga-Germans (Germans from Russia). Upon arrival, Jacob purchased a grocery store at the corner of Keeler and Montrose Avenues (4181 W. Montrose Avenue). He operated this store throughout WW I, and after the war, he was asked by one of his customers to display some used furniture in the empty storefront next door. If he promised to do this, he would receive a commission for any pieces that were sold. Jacob received a \$5.00 commission on the first sale, which made him contemplate moving into the much more lucrative business of selling furniture. Furniture quickly filled up every empty storefront window on the block. Because it was so popular, Jacob eventually gave up the grocery business.

In 1920, Jacob, his wife Dinah, and all their children (Bernard, Archer, Marshall, Sylvia, Leslie, Rosalyn, and Miriam) changed their last name from Moledezky to Molay and soon afterwards moved into their new home at 4640 N. Kilpatrick. After some time, Jacob's nephew, Herbert Silverstone came to live with them.

By 1930, Jacob Molay had moved his furniture store to 4900 N. Milwaukee Ave and became president of the Jefferson Park Business Men's Association. At this time, he opened several locations along Milwaukee Avenue, including one at Milwaukee and Laramie and one at Milwaukee and Irving (Six Corners). During the Depression, he worked with other businesses and the Altui Club (the local women's association), to gather baskets of food and other goods to distribute to less fortunate families.

The financial impacts of the depression were devastating for many families, and the Molays were no exception. They lost their furniture store at Milwaukee and Laramie at this time. At some point, the oldest son, Bernard, took over the business at 4900 N. Milwaukee address. The main furniture business remained there until 1969, when they moved just south of the Jefferson Park Terminal. Bernard retired in the mid 1980's.

Planning for the Northwest Expressway (Kennedy) began in the 1940's and after several controversies involving the route, the bulldozers finally started to clear the right-of-way of the present day expressway in 1948. Actual construction began in 1952, but it was not completed until around 1960.

Prior to the completion of the construction, Cook County considered selling a portion of the Northwest Expressway (Kennedy) to the Illinois Tollway Authority in an effort to raise \$10 million to defray construction costs on the Congress Expressway (Eisenhower). That inspired a meeting between Cook County Board President Dan Ryan and Bernard Molay (along with others), who reminded Mr. Ryan of the threat of "Indians" who burn down tollgates. While this exchange was posed as a mere historical reference, it was likely a veiled threat. In 1889, Amos Snell's tollgates on Milwaukee Avenue were destroyed when farmers, dressed as Indians, burned down the tollgates.



A marker, in front of a tree, still stands at the south end of the Jefferson Park Terminal and reads, Bernie Molay - Mr. Jefferson Park.

Photo taken by Frank Suerth

Elijah Wentworth

Jefferson Park's first resident and business owner

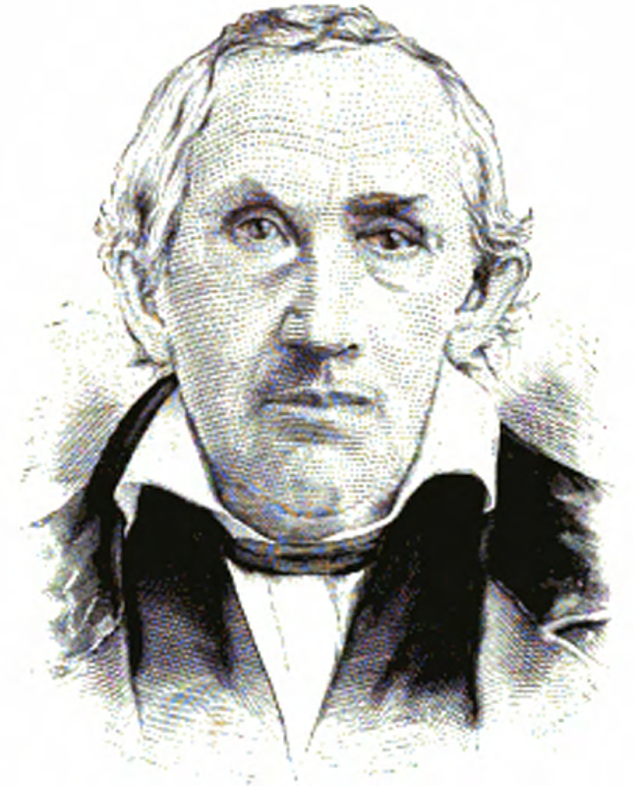
Around 1830, Elijah Wentworth Sr. was the proprietor of a tavern located on Wolf Point, which is on the west side of the Chicago River just north of the forks (near present-day Kinzie Street.)

Elijah traveled eight miles northwest to a place called Sand Ridge, just south of the northern Indian Boundary Line. This Boundary line outlined area ceded by the Fox and Sauk tribes to the United States in 1816, at the Treaty of St. Louis. At this place, Elijah constructed a tavern. Apparently, he was looking for a new venue where more space could enable him to cater to many travelers, trappers, and Native Americans. Sand Ridge, as it was called back then, was a perfect spot for an inn, located near the junction of some well-traveled Native American Trails. He built a large, 2-story, log tavern, "The Wentworth Tavern," which later became "The Jefferson Hotel." His inn was located on the land near the Jefferson Park Bus Terminal. Elijah Wentworth became the first resident and business owner in what is now the Jefferson Park neighborhood.

With the exception of a short stay at Fort Dearborn during the Black Hawk War (1832), Elijah Wentworth continued to operate his Inn until he sold the property, tavern, and farm, to David L. Roberts in the early 1850's. Before he left, others came to join him in the business district.

After the City of Chicago incorporated in 1837, the surrounding townships followed suit through 1870. Jefferson Township was created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1850 within Cook County. This empowered the township to better govern the provision of services to its increasingly suburban residents. The established township ("Town of Jefferson") was a large tract of land, bordered by Devon Avenue on the north, Harlem Avenue on the west, Western Avenue to the east, and North Avenue to the south. (Norwood Park Township would eventually break-away from Jefferson Township taking a small portion of land at its northwest side.) The first European settlers in the area wanted the township to be named for President James Monroe. However, there was another community in Illinois that was known as Monroe, so they decided to honor President Thomas Jefferson instead.

The Township was its own form of government, but it also contained "villages," like Irving Park, Dunning and Cragin. Another village, known as 'Jefferson (Jefferson Park),' was centered near Milwaukee and Higgins Avenues. Jefferson was officially incorporated in 1872.



Elijah Wentworth Sr.

The Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce

By Frank Suerth

In 2020, the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce is celebrating 85 years as a corporation serving the business community in Jefferson Park. From 1935 to present time, the Jefferson Park business area has been through economic depressions, competition from suburban shopping malls, expressways cutting through the business district, addition of a major transit station (removing commercial buildings) and now online commerce. In present times, however, many still feel there is still a strong desire for a Chamber of Commerce to voice the needs of the business community.

Downtown Jefferson Park houses the oldest business district on the northwest side of Chicago (north of North Ave / west of Western Ave.) and it is situated in a location near several forms of transportation: city trains, regional trains, buses, and an expressway for motor vehicles. In the early years, before becoming part of Chicago, truck farmers would cart their produce to the Village of Jefferson (present day Jefferson Park) and then proceed down Milwaukee Avenue into Chicago to sell their products. The farmers drove their teams down Higgins Avenue or Northwest Highway, both ending in Jefferson, or else they may have come directly down Milwaukee Avenue to meet these crossroads. Seed stores, blacksmith shops, and taverns lined these intersections, along with stores selling agriculture equipment, hardware and other basic supplies.

When the train came to Jefferson in the mid-1850's, the Chicago, Saint Paul, & Fond du Lac Railroad (Chicago Northwestern Railroad), Jefferson was the first stop the train made from Chicago. The company obviously recognized the importance of this growing business district, which in turn spurred more growth in the area. After Jefferson was annexed to the city of Chicago in 1889, the district continued to grow and thrive, and new residents started arriving in droves.

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The intersection of Higgins & Milwaukee. Higgins on the left and Milwaukee on the right with the August Tinnermann Tavern shown in the middle.

Image courtesy of the Irving Park Historical Society

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Ground level Jefferson Park Train Station ca 1900

Image courtesy of Gale Weber and enhanced by Matt Schademann. Photo taken by John Groenier.



Inbound Chicago & N.W. Commuter Train in Jefferson Park. ca 1915

Image courtesy of Gale Weber. Photo taken by John Groenier.

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Higgins Avenue looking west from Milwaukee Avenue with Paul Isvolt Grocery on the left and the Tinnermann Tavern on the right. Wooden sidewalks keep the mud off the pedestrian's feet. Ca 1910



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Image donated by Ron Ernst

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In 1907, the business community of Jefferson Park came together to form a group to promote local businesses and align on common goals. This was the Jefferson Park Business Men's Association, and this association lasted until 1934. Some of their presidents were Phillip J. Berry, Newton Jenkins and Jacob Molay. The business association, with around 150 members, had multiple functions. The group regulated closing hours for businesses, promoted the paving of alleys, installed street lights and stop lights at main crossings, and annually distributed charitable goods through the women's group, the Altrui Club. In the winter, they held monthly luncheons in the recreation room of the Jefferson Park Congregational Church, and in summer, they held their sessions at various resorts in Fox Lake, Illinois. The annual banquet was sometimes held at Rainbow Gardens (on Damen and Armitage). During the Depression, the business group made weekly baskets to be distributed to families that were struggling to make ends meet. Some businesses would donate something their store: clothing, food or household goods, while others would donate 50¢ or a dollar to help those in need.

While women certainly owned businesses in Jefferson Park, it is unclear if they were welcome in this business group. With a name like, "The Jefferson Park Business Men's Association," it appears that the organization discriminated against women. While there is no documented evidence of this, it is possible that this is one of the reasons the group disbanded in 1934 and incorporated as the "Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce," which is more inclusive.



In the photo above Hugo Schoessling, shown with his son, is in front of his hardware store at 4875 N. Milwaukee. Hugo died in 1914 and his wife took over the hardware store.

Image courtesy of Gale Weber. Photo taken by John Groenier.

Photo at the left: Twenty-three year old, Olive Graham, shown (on the right) in front of her store at 4774 N. Milwaukee. The building is still standing, but the front has been rebuilt. Also in the photo is Olive's sister Maud Peacock on the left, with Olive's niece Lillian Peacock. Photo taken in 1912

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The Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce, working together with local businesses and Not for Profit organizations, seeks to strategically contribute to a vibrant economy through leadership, education and advocacy in order to preserve the integrity and quality of life in Jefferson Park.

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<https://www.jeffersonpark.net/become-a-member/>

In 1935, the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce elected Abe Kotler as their first president, same year a brand new police station opened on Gale Street. The early years for the Chamber were challenging for businesses, as this was the time of the Depression and the onset of WWII.

Several years before the war started, a plan to build a highway through the Northwest Side was in the beginning stages. As the plan solidified in the following years, there was discussion about the highway coming directly through the Jefferson Park business district. One of the paths supported by the State of Illinois directed the new Northwest Highway to follow Avondale and then connect with Higgins at its terminus at Milwaukee Avenue. The City of Chicago (and of course the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce) were very much against this route and persuaded the state to look for a different path. In 1955, Chamber President Morton Steinman, along with other Chamber members, opposed the Cook County's plan to make the Northwest Expressway (Kennedy) a tollway.

Throughout the years, the Chamber's views did not always reflect the view of the residents. One such conflict happened in 1972, after the El Train was extended to Jefferson Park and was the terminus of the line. At the time, the Chamber supported the proposal of a terminal parking lot (park & ride) over the Kennedy Expressway with a capacity for 1200 cars with room for expansion to 2,000 cars. Vocal residents ultimately put the stop to this plan.

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Picture of a 1946 Chamber sticker. Chamber members would put this on their front door or window to show they are a proud member of the local Chamber.



Upper photo: Cham-ber members meet with Mayor Jane Byrne at City Hall.

Photo at left: Mayor Harold Washington attends a Chamber dinner.

Photos courtesy of Glen Nadig

Over the years, the Chamber has been involved in many promotions in the business community, such as sidewalk sales, semi-annual moonlight sales and holiday turkey giveaways. The Chamber even sponsored a person called “Jeff’s Welcome Lady” that would doll out Goodie Bags to new families in the neighborhood. These bags contained free gifts and coupons introducing new residents to the local businesses.

Jefferson Park is no different than many other retail communities that have experienced the loss of brick and mortar stores. Much of this is now attributed to online activity, but in the past 85 years, the Chamber has weathered other assaults on the business environment. It has seen economic depressions, war years, competition from suburban shopping malls and big box retailers, a super highway cutting through the business district, and a major mass transit hub decimating the downtown. More likely than not, the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce will endure and continue to be a positive force in the business community.

At right: The Chamber’s ad promoting their turkey giveaway from the Nadig Newspaper.

Photo below: Mr. Wolke, on the left and Bernie Molay is shown on the right. They are standing on the southwest corner on Milwaukee & Lawrence.

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1939-41 - W. W. Luedtke	1983-85 - Glenn Nadig
1942 - John H. Kleczewski	1986-88 - Bette Rose Nadig
1943-44 - Irving A. Einhorn	1990-91 - Eugene Rudnik Jr.
1945 - Ray Wilkins	1992-93 - Bette Rose Nadig
1946-51 - Bernard S. Molay (Molay Furniture)	1994 - Glenn Nadig
1952-53 - Stanley M. Makuh	1995-96 - James Robertson - (Parkway Bank)
1954 - Bernard S. Molay	1997 - Edward Kulpit - (Jefferson State Bank)
1955 - Morton Steinman	1998 - Edward Kulpit/Joe Stanton
1960 - Edwin Fifielski	1999-01 - George Karzas - (Gale Street Inn)
1961-62 - Bernard S. Molay	2002-05 - James Robertson
1965-66 - Jewel W. Fifielski	2005 - Lee Puttrich
1967 - Bernard Molay	2006-11 - Brian Nadig
1968-69 - Mel Cieslik - (Mel's Men's Wear)	2012 - Gregg Kobelinski - (Copernicus Center)
1970-73 - Glenn Nadig - (Nadig Newspapers)	2013 - Lora Hahn
1974-75 - Marshall Wolke - (Wolke Dept. Store)	2014 - Nick Black - (Mega Properties)
1976-77 - Dick Mopar - (Fox Studios)	2015 - Lionel Rabb - (Ed Paschke Art Center)
1978-79 - Dan Belloc - (Holiday Ballroom)	2016-20 - Brian Nadig

** Please Note: Records were sparse when compiling this list and some of the presidents were in office a very short time and/or not listed in local newspapers. Their names may have been left off of this list.*



Early 2000's - photo of the Chamber officers and board members.



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Lost



The Jefferson Park business district became a little smaller with the demolition of a historic Jewel Food Store building at 5225 W. Lawrence. The Jewel Tea Company was founded in Chicago in 1899 and through late 40's and 50's, the company erected new storefronts all over the city with a glazed white brick façade in the art deco style (unique for the era); such as this one in Jefferson Park. Few of these storefront of this style are still standing.

Photo taken by Susanna Ernst

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The Wachowski / Ray House at 5374 W. Lawrence Ave. The house was design by JF Knudsen with stained glass, curved front windows, and gorgeous oak trim rooms. Built in 1914 for Valentine Wachowski. The first Mass for St. Constance Church was held in the home.



Lost: The Wachowski / Ray House

In 1927, it became the home of the Norwegian Ray family. Olaf Ray was a scholar and a diplomat, and he also was a prominent member of the socialist labor party. He was known as one of the preeminent promoters of Norwegian culture in American during years after the turn of the century. In JP, he was a prominent leader in the Community.

Now all that is left is a hole in the ground with a few scattered bricks. To learn more about the historic house see the NWCHS July 2015 newsletter:

<http://nwchicagohistory.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/NWCHS-July-2015.pdf>

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