

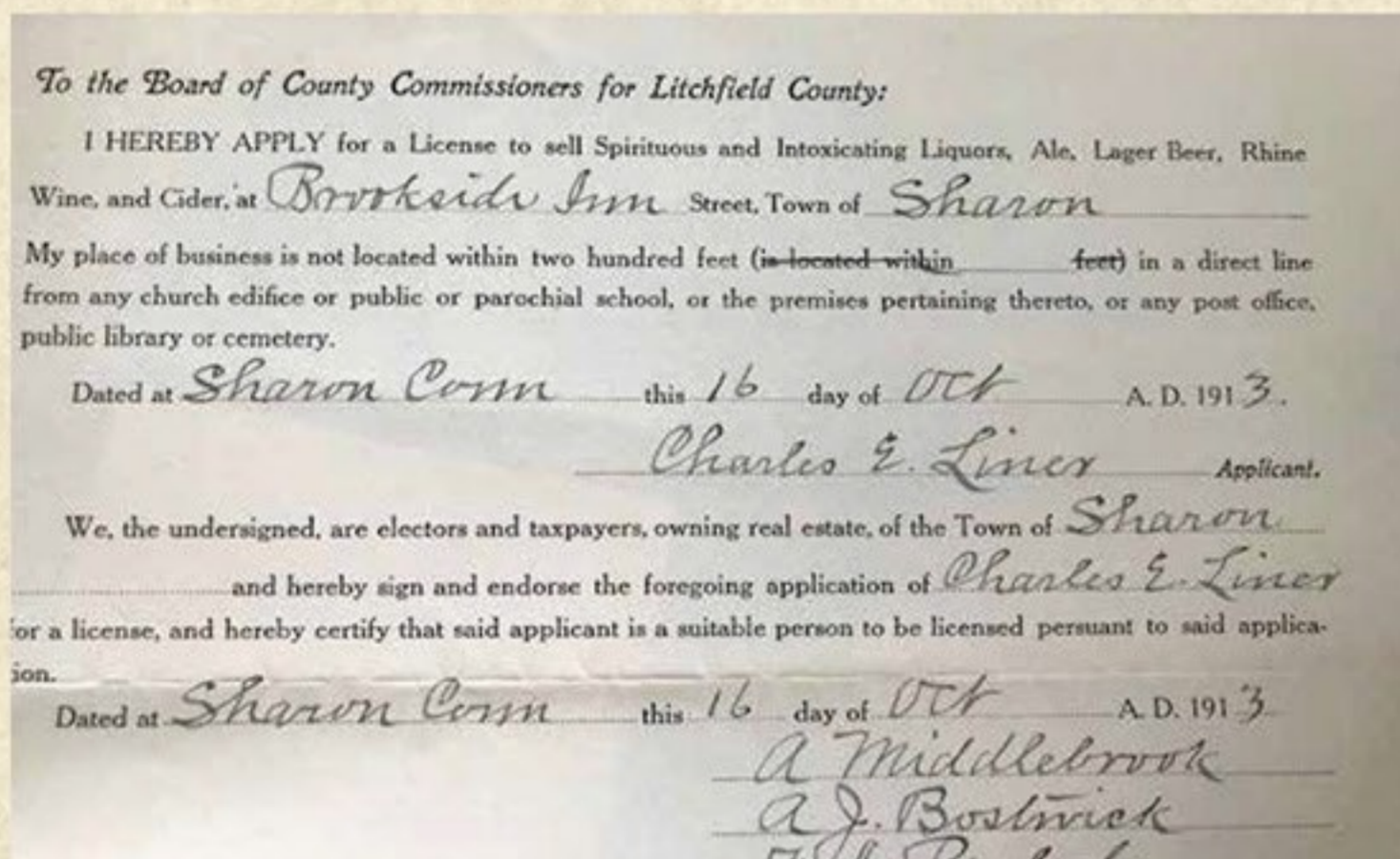
SOME BACKGROUND ON THE LINERS

JOHN AND MARY LINER

Whether or not Mrs. John Liner signed the petition, her family certainly was a presence in Sharon. The Taghkanic Inn, purchased in 1868 by Isaac Bartram (who also owned the Bartram Inn until Beatrice Fay bought it in 1910) went through several metamorphoses before John Liner bought it in 1913. He renamed it the Brookside Inn, and his son Charles applied for a license to sell "Spirituos and Intoxicating Liquors" in October of that year.

The Brookside Inn is now the Volunteer Fire Company's headquarters. Another Liner hostelry, The Charles Liner's Hotel, remains a mystery. We have a photocopy of a postcard noting its name but cannot find any more information.

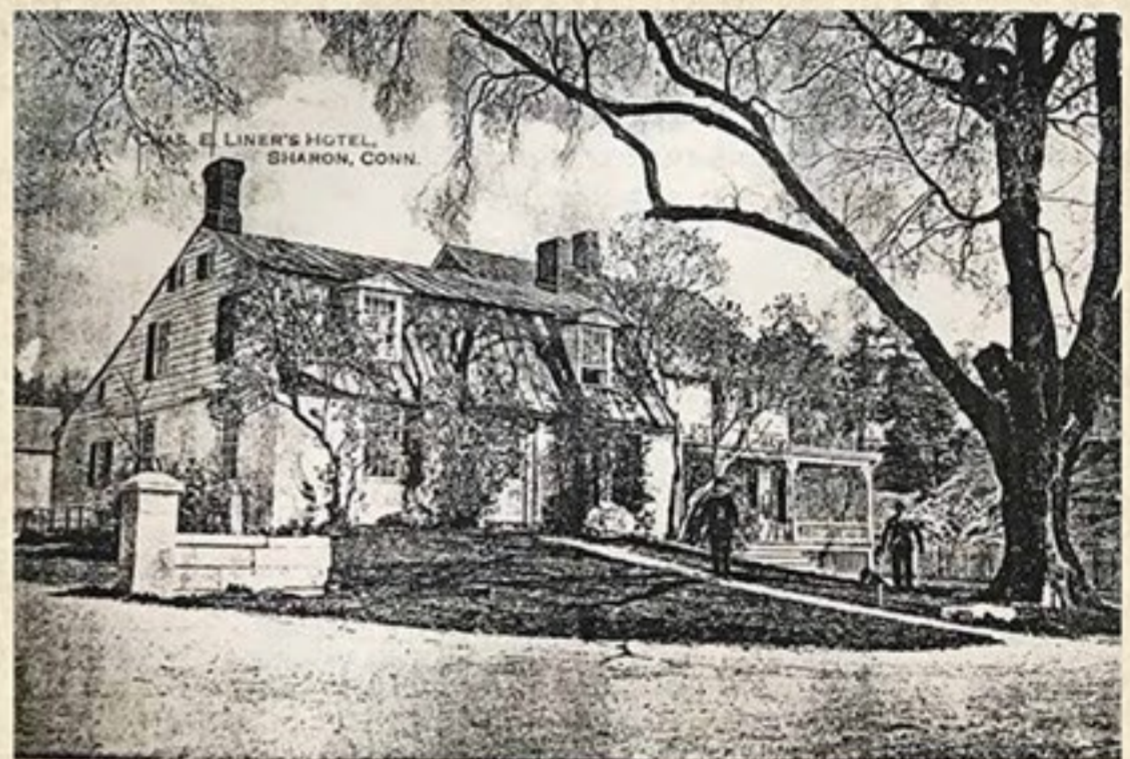
Both John and Charles and their families are buried in Hillside Cemetery. Their headstones are quite similar!



Liquor license application for the Brookside Inn, 1913
Sharon Historical Society and Museum, Archives Collection



Gravestone of Charles Liner (1815-1939)
Courtesy of Marel Rogers & Myra Plescia



Postcard of Chas. Liner Hotel
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Gravestone of John and Mary Liner (1849-1926, 1854-1938)
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