



The Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, 8855 Germantown Avenue, showing stonework added to the structure. The building's stonework by Lorenzon Brothers used stone from the excavation of the basement. Chestnut Hill Conservancy.

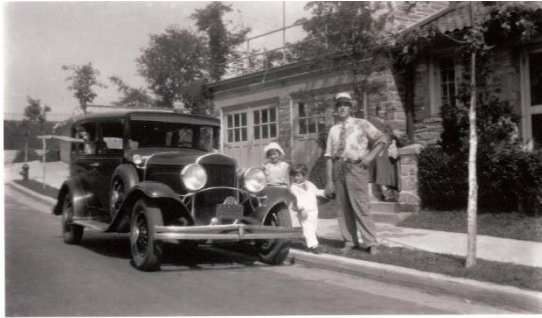


Photo of 7827 Ardleigh Street, built in 1926 by Emil Lorenzon, the owner. Emil Lorenzon with family. Alma in the car, Herb and Esther next to their father, Marion on the stairs, and Maria on the step. Chestnut Hill Conservancy



Members of the Chestnut Hill Bocce Club. Far left is Frankie Altomare, next to him is Tony D'Lauro, holding the trophy. Next to him is Dominic Brindisi. Behind Dominic, wearing a hat is Prisco Salemno, and next to Dominic is Sam Risotto. On the ground are bocce balls. Behind the fence, 3rd from the left, is either George Keenan or Tommy Garappo. This information is from Mike Yanni & Jimmy Longo.

Frankie Altomare holds a measuring stick to measure the white ball or "bolina." There was a city-wide championship, including clubs from Mt. Airy, West Philadelphia, and South Philadelphia. This might be a trophy from a city championship. Chestnut Hill Conservancy.



Carmen Notarianni is on the steps of his shoe repair shop, Carman's Shoe Repair Store. Carmen, Sr. learned the business in Italy and did shoe repair in the army in WWII (possibly in Panama). Carmen Sr.'s father, Pietro Notarianni, purchased 8113 Germantown Avenue before the war. While he was away, someone was in the store for Carmen Sr. during the war. The store at 8113 Germantown Avenue was a shoe store before Pietro purchased it. The owner got ill, and Pietro bought his store. Carmen Sr.'s father (Pietro Notarianni, born in the 1890s and lived into his 50s) came over because of the bad political situation in southern Italy. Carmen Sr. came in 1934 at the age of 17. Carmen Sr. was born in 1917, died

on June 20, 2000, and ran this shop from 1939 to 1997. Carmen Sr.'s son, Carmen (born in 1958), owns and operates the store now. The store's address was changed to 8111 Germantown Avenue in 1997. Chestnut Hill Conservancy.



Pictured on Easter Sunday, 1925, is the Morasco family on the 8100 block of Shawnee Street, which was still a dirt road. From left to right are siblings Rose, Vincent, Clara, and Frances Morasco. They grew up at 8143 Shawnee Street in a family of 11 children. Behind them are their uncles Achille Sirianni, a lamplighter in Chestnut Hill, and Sam Rosato. Another sister, Elizabeth, recalled that almost everybody on the block was related at this time. (Note: Different members of the family spelled their names "Serianni" and "Sirianni.") Chestnut Hill Conservancy.