CLOWN KING QUITS CIRCUS RING AT 81

Al Miaco Hopes to Return, Though He Feels Like Broken Clock

STRICKEN ON ARRIVAL HERE

Al Misco, the king of clowns, has sawdust ring! Yesterday afternoon he went to his home in New York city "for a little rest," he said. "but I'll join the show again in Newark in a couple of weeks."

Last Sunday, when the circus arrived at North Philadelphia, old Al walked to the grounds, at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, with the other men, but the exertion in the sun was too much for the veteran and he col-lans d. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and physicians advised his re-

Retirement! Who could retire from Retirement! Who could retire from Retirement! Who could retire from Job that had been a part of his life for more than sixty-five years? Albert Frisbee became Al Miaco when he was a lad of sixteen; for be it known Al is eighty-one, not seventy-eight, as he sometimes says. Just a little techy on the subject of age, that's all.

Tottering and pale from the illness of the last two days, he came into the men's dressing room at the grounds yesterday and sat and chatted while his 'pals' made up for the matinee performance.

formance.
"Boys." he said. "I feel just like an alarm clock that has been wound too tight and the spring has suddenly snapped. Well. a few week's rest will ix

me all right.

They all agreed that it doubtless would, but they shook their heads when At went cut of the tent and said the change from the old life would spell the The Marlborough Hotel valuation has been increased \$171,900; the Blenheim, \$220,000; Traymore, \$228,850; Dennis, \$187,350; Breakers, \$190,000; Ambassador, \$711,550; Brighton, \$525.

Scated on a low chair near the stage entrance to the "big top," where he could see the others go on, he fell into a reminiscent mood and talked of the

'olden golden days.'

"One of the memories that sticks."
he said, and smiled as he recalled it,
"is of my brother and me when we were
working with Tony Pastor's show. We
had rehearsed an act that had been
used many times since—the one where
one hangs from a trapeze with a rope in
his teeth and another holds on to the
other end of the rope with his teeth and
swings around and around. Well, before the performance one day, my
brother and I had met two girls and
they were coming to see us do our act. they were coming to see us do our act.
My brother, all decorated in a new pair My brother, all decorated in a new part of tights—bright green—was anxious that we appear at our best when they were present. The day arrived and the hour for the act, but no girls. We postponed it as long as we could and at last had to go on. High up in the air we kept on the watch for the ladies, when kept on the watch for the ladies, when suddenly, while I was suspended and revolving at a great rate of speed, my brother hanging by his knees and holding the rope with his teeth—understand I was on the other end of the rope—said, 'Here they come.' You know the rest," And the old clown laughed.

WILLS AID INSTITUTIONS

Divinity School, Mission Societies and Charities to Benefit

Wills admitted to propate today fol a: George F. Breed, who died Pennsylvania Hospital April 17, 878, 500. Of this amount \$1000 is left to the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn., while the residue will be held in trust and the income paid during life to Mrs. Gertrude R. Miller and Mrs. Gertrude F. Smyth, relatives. At their death the estate is to be divided equally between the foreign and doestant Episcopal Church, Susan L. Chay, 1911 Wynnewood

Susan I., Chay. 1911 Wynnewood road, bequeathed \$105,000 to relatives. Isabella T. Quinlan, 942 South Fortyminth street, \$70,000, of which \$2000 goes to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$2000 to St. Edmend's Home for Crip-pled Children, \$1000 to St. Jaseph's Orphan Asylum, and \$1000 to the Altar Society of St. Francis de Sales Caurch. Inventories were filed in the extres Inventories were filed in the estates of Frank R. Stevenson, \$5795; Joseph Stern, \$63,796; Ella V. Merritt, \$9318; Charles F. Green, \$39,616, and Elise B. Bauer, \$7762.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Hannah Le-berman, 2411 North Broad street, \$11,-900, and Mary II. Paxson, 108 West Phil-Ellenn street, \$55,000.

FIRE ON AUTO THIEVES

Robbers Escape After Long Chase. Suspect, Arrested Later, Held After a chase of many blocks through

the streets in the northern part of the city at 1 o'clock this morning, and the fring of many shots, Motorcycle Pokemen Block and Rogers ran a stolen touring car to earth, but the five men

in it got away.

The ear had been stolen from C. K.
Garrison, 4701 Wayne avenue, and
when found near the park had a builet
hole through the windshield and one in
the hely, showing some of the shots
fired after it by the policies. fired after it by the policemen had found Later today Harry Norren, twenty-

Clearfield streets, was arrested on sus-picion and identified by Patrolima Block as the driver of the stolen car during the chase. Block said he noticed the man when the chase started at Broad street and Lehigh avenue.

Norren denied this and also that he had been in Mr. Garrison's car. Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, held ind Hunting Park avenue station, held him under \$600 bail for a further hearing next Wednesday.



New Spring Schedule be-tween Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May, will be placed in effect Sunday next, May 15. New that tables showing com-plete service may now be precured from agents.

Effective Saturday Next, May 14th New (Saturday only) tra-well by added leaving foot Chestout at, 1.40 P. M. for

Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood and Cape May. ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD

Hasn't Lost His Wink

AL MIACO

The oldest clown of them all, who started at sixteen, and has been with the circus for sixty-five years.

with the circus for sixty-five years, suffered a vertigo seizure Sunday and has been sent to his home in New York city. He says he'll return to the show, but his friends are afraid not. This photograph, snapped as Miaco left the hospital, shows his characteristic wink as he announced, "I'll Show Em"

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houses are shown in the final table com-pleted by the City Assessors. It i

000; St. Charles, \$252,750; Alaman \$48,150; Chelsea, \$20,300.

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OVER CARD GAME eighth street. Magistrate Dougherty in the Twentieth and Federal streets station today held the father and son without bail

Quarrel in Cobbler Shop Results in Arrest of Five Men

INJURED IN HOSPITAL avenues.

Two men were shot and seriously wounded at 2:30 o'clock in smorning during a quarrel over a card game in a cobbler's shop at 2725 Titan street.

The injured men are Frank Milorey. twenty-seven years old, 2649 Titan street, who also was stabled in the stomach, and Lorenzo Delaspo, nine-teen, 1302 Stanley street. They are in the Polyclinic Hospital.

Police sny the shots were fired by Joseph Marjliano, nineteen, 2730 Manton street, and that his father, Frank Marjliano, stabbed Milorey. These men, with Joseph Rispoli, 2725 Titan street, a cobbler, were playing cards, police sny, when an argument started. The younger Marjliano is said started. The younger Marillano is said to have drawn a revolver and fired two

Milorey and Delaipo each was After Milorey had fallen to the floor, police say, the elder Marjiinne, who

had been wielding a knife, slashed the prostrate man in the stomach.
Police arrested the Marjlianos and Rispoli and also Antonio Caero, and Romeo Caero, of 1213 South Twentyeighth street.

Magistrate Dougherty in the Twen-

Business Men to Meet

The monthly meeting of the North
Kensington Business Men's Association will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening in McPherson Park Library
Building, Kensington and Indiana avenues.

bail each as material witnesses.

Paris, May 11.-(By A. P.)-M Loucheur, minister for the devastated held the father and son without bail regions, told foreign press correspond-for court. The others were held in \$500 ents here today that Colonel George W. Goethals, former governor of the Panama canal gone, had been invited to

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sorth double, some more than double, at \$1.95 and \$2.95 tomorrow. Those at \$1.95 are of straws in fashionacle shades, trimmed with feathers, fancies and novelties. Those at \$2.95 are of fabries, chiefly crepe Georgette with feathery edges, straight ostrich trims, single roses and other favored trimmings of the season. Plenty of black, blue and brown.

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