MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1918. 'Spirits" Juggle Matrimonial Happiness PA 1 81 FORSAKEN Jda Klcfller Moore Seeks a Di- vorce From Husband, Who She Says Is a Medium and - Hypnotist; Flees to Father Father Kleffler Declares"Spirits Moved Furniture About and . Turned Lights Off and On ' Did Hard Work About Place . . Hard-working spirits that moved furniture, wrote on typewriters, Juf-1 (Tied Hjhts, and had fits of tempera- mciv, nn Ksimi supreme council 01 vagrant shadows that did "stunts" In twilight rooms, and other manifesta- tions of ,the supernatural, will form sensational elements in the divorce sorption brought against "Pastor" Hugh Robert Sinclair Moore, alias St. Clair, medium, necromancer and alleged hypnotist, by his beautiful 16-year-old girl bride," Ida Kleffler Moore, Oak-5 land dancer and ' singer, and daugh-. ter of C. A. Kleffler, local Jeweler. Announcement1 of this tody was made by the girl's father, former Chautauqua 'spirit exposing expert," who declares that his daughter was the victim of "scientific mummmery, over-developed temperament and occult claptrap" at the hands of a man who already had a wife In an xuanaster city. The divorce action, which has been filed in the local eourts, will, according to Kleffler, ex-poe the existence of an attempt on the part of Moore to organise a circle of "Mother ; churches," headed by "prophets," to take in the . whole United States. Moore recently served four years in San (juentln for fleecing a, conductor out of 700 SPIRITS NAMED. "Dr. Halliday,' "Pen Schaeffer" and feminine spirit named "Pansy." "aa- Influences In Moore's life. At least. says Kleffler. that-is, what Moore made his daughter believe. The father declares that he knew that these three astral pilots were "the bunk," because hm himself had received as high as 19 a night exposing "slate-writing tricks," "rope ties." "bell-ringing," "mind reading." and other kindred arts which Moore employed. The father says his daughter was tem-r- peramental and refused to listen to ;hl advice. "The women fell for htm." he said. So I started In to show him up." The result is to be embodied in affidavits, testimony and other evidence In course jirrvuun xiir in nrie s case erlTt her hn.hand The testimony Marvelous Duo Art Requires No Pedaling In the Duo Art, the air chamber is kept filled with air without pedaling. This enables the one playing to devote his entire attention to interpretation, thus making: the instrument a pleasure instead of a labor.. The Duo Art is ideal for Dancing, as no attention is required after the roll (any make) is inserted. Be-5 1 cause of the superior Tone; , w " J Cits, a l nnu kui' ivccwiiijf xchiurea, me iiu atv oancc music Is perfect. 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TV 1 J:1. - , 'v ,c t. r - s . .' ll Sixlecn-year-oJ IDA KLEFFIER bride, nhose marriage (a "Pastor" leged spirit medium, Vat caused, fluence. promises unique revelations . of spirit activtlies In and around Oakland. Moore's organization. according to Kleffler, oonelel of a mother church te be located in Oakland, Whoa mem-bershlp at on rtme Is alleged to have numbered some 710, and a circle, of sister churches throughout the country. Miwre was, to be the head and trusted memben f his congregation were 10 be the pastors t the head of Coloring, Time Control,' xi r . . 1 penct 'lone coior Im- yon to come in to see and l Dancer VcLe Oudp-PJtoio MOORE. jncer and Hugh Robert Sinclair Mo 'spirir loore. al according to her father, attral the other churches as fast as they were established. Seances were to be charged for at the rate of IS a "sitting," and the money was to go toward salaries and a common fund. ' The whole burden of the work was upon the spirits. HARD WORKER. "The spirit Ben Schaeffer," says the tamer "was, the hardest woning spirit 1 ever heard or. He used te ' heave furniture around, turn the lights! on and off and did all the hard work around me piace. ur. naiuay was, a more educated spirit He strolled la and out and supplied Moor with a lot of 'controls' that worked in various ways. Pansy, the lady spirit was Just a helper, "When Moore became Interested In my daughter, she waa just an Impressionable girl. He told her the spirits had ordered their marriage and she fell for the talk. I tried to prevent the marriage, but It was no use. So as the next best thing, I went Into Moore's record." Kleffler declares thiffc Moore had always represented himself as
a married man, divorced from his first wife. One day, he says, he demanded Moore's divorce decree. "He showed me one, from Ohio." he said. "It was not signed and we wired the judge. We learned that the judge was out of town on the date the decree was supposed to have been issued. We also found out that on that date Moore's parole from San Quentin had not expired. Then it was that I had ... till!" 'A? L?:! the only solution of the means in which she had gotten herself.' According to the divorce complaint, the girl only lived with Moore sixteen days, when she discovered that her dream of stage successes was more intangible than the spirit world in which Moore told her she was living. Moore and the dancer were married in Sacramento, July 11. Moore was released from San Quentin in 1917, where he served a four-year term for grand larceny in connection with the larceny of $1700 by one of the victims of his neoromancy. Immediately he established a psycho-scientific church, and Mrs. Kleffler and her daughter became admirers of his wizardry. The daughter's heart capitulated and the mother consented to the marriage. Moore called spirit witnesses to his defense at the time of his trial for grand larceny, but there was no one who could interpret for them except the "Pastor." The prosecution objected to the testimony as "self-serving." In November, last year, Moore was tried in police court for projecting 60 cents into the "fourth dimension." The money belonged to Mrs. Stella Sheridan, of Alameda. The trial followed a raid by the police on a spiritualist gathering at the home of Mrs. John Roberts, 1208 McAllister street, San Francisco. The "tabernacle" of the spiritualist is on Thirteenth street, and the "pastor" lives at the St. Faejicts Apartments, Nineteenth street and San Pablo Avenue. The bride, who is gifted as a singer and dancer, and who is said to be well fitted for a career on the stage, lives with her parents at 3(9 Clifton street. 1 I 1
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PASTOR MOORE IS FORSAKEN BY YOUNG WIFE

The Kleffner Moore story is a sad one. The young man, a minister of the Oakland church where his father is pastor, has been abandoned by his wife. The young woman, a singer in the choir, was forced to leave the church and the community where she had been a familiar figure.

100 LIVES ARE ENDANGERE D IN OAKLAND FIRE

Policemen, Firemen, Bluejackets, and Reporters Assisted the Dead-Elders to Safety

The fire that swept through Oakland last night claimed the lives of 100 people. The Red Cross is working to identify the victims and provide assistance to their families.

EBELL CLUBS WILL NOT HUNT FOR NEW NAME

Have You Tasted the Taste in the Water Recently?

Several Oakland Ebell clubs are considering changing their names. However, the Ebell Club of Oakland is not interested in a new name. The club is known for its social and service activities.

NEVER HEARD OF RED CROSS; NOW A MEMBER

A local resident, who had never heard of the Red Cross before, has now joined the organization. The resident was impressed by the organization's work in providing aid to those in need.

TWO OAKLAND MEN WIN COMMISSIONS

Sir Eric Godden, of Adelwold, Ill.

U. S. Troops Plan to Adopt French Youths

In a bid to strengthen its military, the U.S. has decided to adopt French youths. The plan is expected to improve the training and combat readiness of the troops.

Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the nation's fighting forces. The nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the tall and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special wire systems have been turned over to the government for its exclusive use. Switchboards in the government departments at Washington have been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to government business over all commercial lines, so that the government chiefs may keep in constant touch with every phase of the nation's great task and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

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