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|  | and protestants desimes to bee make partere with the rimt to appear at |  |  |
| pony wagen one new dray har- | $z$ and be heard in uppo- | False cards a gamble tween his hand ind dummy the |  |
| wasen bed. the cone h |  | to fool the efenders is considerable of a -gamble which some- | K. J and 10 , South was ready to plump on his K as soon as East. |
|  |  |  | plamp on it of study. rlayed the $A$ |
| (1) h |  | able of a -gamble, which sometimes work and sometimes does | - South could read easily that the |
| + |  | not. Whether it misleads them or not depends usually on two fac- | self had the J, but to East it |
| 11180 |  |  | looked exactly as if West had led from five cluts headed by the Q, |
|  |  | The other is the | from tive cluts headed by the Q and South really dia have a singi |
| (3n in |  |  | ton K. So East refused to return a chub and the He instead picked |
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| LEGAL INOTICES |  | In some situations, your false1 is so transparent that they 'an't help reading it. In others it | the diamond K <br> That was won by the $\mathbf{A}$, then |
|  | cerify that a copy therof has beendelivered of manded the apolicmitFurther notice of the procedims. |  | That was won by the $A$, then he heart $A, Q$ and $K$ were taken and the spade 2 led. East played |
| . |  |  | and the spade 2 led. East played the 10 , the K won, and all that the |
| ice is hereby given that an |  |  | the 10 , the K won, and all that the defenders could get thereafter was |
|  |  |  | the spade A. South therefora |
| 16 by the undersimed truste |  |  | Scored an extra rick thed the club |
| authority vested in him. | Shatl reter to Doct No. $35 \times 2$. | ${ }^{5} 86$ | If East had returned the club suit after the first trick, West |
| a certain diecd of trut execy | Ha |  | would have ruffed, would have put <br> East back in with the spade $A$ |
| y of January, 1922 and reorde | By OR1) |  | and a second club ruff would have |
|  |  |  | set the contract. |
| rolina, and the clowk of |  |  | Tomorrow's Problen. |
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| $\text { on Tuesclay, Aprit ic } 1916 \text { at }$ |  | $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { South } & \text { West } \\ \text { H } & \begin{array}{c}\text { North } \\ \text { Pass }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { East } \\ \text { Pass }\end{array} \\ \text { Did } & \text { you } & \text { ever } & \text { Pee a }\end{array}$ |  |
| de-cribed lat of | Unification Of |  |  |
| ing ceecribed it is that tot of about one qua |  |  |  |
| an ace of land, lans known a | Irmed Services | opening bid than that excuse was that South, quite a |  |
| E. M. Harris store lot an |  | good but fancy player. had a part-ner who was playing bridge forthe very first time, and South |  |
| cen, the Satterwhite road, and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the very first time, and sourh | $\underbrace{943}_{*}$ |
| arch. See deed of T. T. | day reommended legsitation to | Fame and get dropped shy of it.With the defense having no in. | (Dealer: West. North-South |
| deed from S. H. Saterwhite to Jun |  |  | vulnerable.) |
|  |  | declarer's distribution in other | After the defenders take three heart tricks and the diamond $Q$ is led, how should South play this hand for 4-Spades, doubled by <br> East, if West had made the opening bid? |
| The bidding |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { rrine } \\ & 2 \text { and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | cuded to open his singleton club. |  |
|  |  | Distributed by King F |  |



