

# New Jersey Affairs

## A JUDGE AND POLICY

Justice Garrison Tells How a "Gig" Was Once Left Under His Door

## AND THE LAWYERS SMILED

Lawyer Crandall Will Have the Game Explained to the Court the Next Time

Supreme Court Justice Charles Garrison yesterday denied the soft impeachment presented by Lawyer John J. Crandall that he knew all about that low-down form of gambling styled policy. It happened this wise. Lawyer Crandall, probably the most unique and original personality of the Camden bar, was trying to get Randolph Pollard, colored, free by habeas corpus proceedings. Pollard had been committed to the county jail on a charge of policy writing on complaint of Police Captain Stanley. The lawyer warmly argued that his client should be released at once because he had not been given a hearing. It was not right, he said, to commit a man to jail merely on the oath of some one.

"Now, your Honor is acquainted with the intricacies of policy," confidently remarked Lawyer Crandall.

"Oh, no, I'm not," good-humoredly replied Judge Garrison. "I don't know a thing about the game, but I lived in a house once numbered 444, and one day somebody left a slip in the door, I think they called it the 'policy gig,' but why left it in my door I can't tell, unless it was on account of the seductiveness of the number."

The lawyers present smiled, and Mr. Crandall forgot to go on with his line of argument. The case went over until next Wednesday, when Lawyer Crandall will have witnesses present to tell Judge Garrison all about policy.

### City of Camden Defendant

Camden was made a defendant in a suit yesterday as the result of the annexation of Stockton. Counsel for George Miller made application to Justice Garrison for an order to compel the city to pay \$810 for material used in macadamizing Main street, in the former town of Stockton. Frank A. Ward had the contract for paving the street, but defaulted in his contract, and Jacob Fish, his bondsman, finished the work. Ward and Fish gave Miller an order on Town Treasurer Greenwald for the amount of his material, which was to be taken out of the final payment. Counsel for the defense claimed that orders overreaching the amount of final settlement were served on Treasurer Greenwald before Miller presented his order. Justice Garrison reserved decision.

### Peculiar Election Case

Former Acting Governor Watkins applied to Judge Garrison for an order to compel Greenwich township, Gloucester county, to pay costs of a recount of the vote for township committeemen. W. Scott Thompson was originally declared elected over Howard W. Miller by a majority of one. Miller got an order for a recount, which showed the vote to be a tie. Justice Garrison refused to impose costs on the township, as he said the recount did not change the result and Thompson's certificate of election could not be taken from him.

### Policemen Want Relief

Application was made for the discharge of the capias upon which Policemen Brown and Miller, of Camden, were arrested in the suit of Washington Kettline for damages. The defendants arrested Kettline on a charge of policy selling and he brought suit for damages, claiming they took him in custody without a warrant. Testimony will be taken and the application heard in two weeks.