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GARRICK
In "The Postcard Players," which the Garrick theatre company offers at the Garrick Theatre this week, the audience has made happy use of the phrase.

COMING.
It may seem strange at first that Miss Geraldine Farrar as movie star, but her work in "Joan the Woman" is another and notable proof of a most unusual talent, one of those that is now required from those who play for the moving camera. "Joan the Woman" comes to the Garrick house at starting Sunday evening June 17.

WASHINGTON.
Bryant Washburn will soon be seen at the Washington Theatre for one week commencing this afternoon in his latest Eassey production, "Fillin' His Own Shoes."

MADISON.
John H. Kunsmy will present the latest Los Weber and Phillips Smith story production, "Idle Wives," at the Madison theatre.

Misnamed Crustacean.
Everyone has been the curious, half-fright creatures that scurry off at sight when they witness a scorpion in the Washington Theatre. They're really not bugs at all, but crustaceans or arachnids, relatives of the crab, with gills provided with air tubes, not pulleys like air tubes through which insects breathe. According to the Zoological Society bulletin, the name arachnid was given it because of its habit when disturbed of rolling itself up into a ball like the marmoset of South America does; but the crustacean is shrewd than the maddido never uncalls when it is caught or frightened,—and therefore is able to escape by crawling away instead of in the ovens of equatorial countries—the pill bug, after rolling itself up once or twice and discovering that it is still in the presence of danger, will get up on its legs and crawl and try to make off unnoticed. Youth's Companion.

Think of That!
They were talking about wonderful parrots when Col. Harry Beeman pulled a chair up to the little circle. "Why I commanded the Sally Luny," he boomed, "and the Malay sloop with cargoes of typewriters and motor organs." Beeser was saying, "I had a parrot abroad that could whistle 'Tones Sweet Home.' He actually whistled 'Sweet Home' and the tears would pour down our faces!" "Where was he had?" chimed in young Willamette. "He was in California," said Beeser. "We had a parrot at home that could imitate a cat, and so faithfully that we all used to stand around and laugh with laughter till we had to leave the room for fear of doing ourselves an injury." "Remember!" said Col. Beeser, "once upon a time I had a parrot, my son, gentlemen, of a parrot that I took for company in my lovely test wheel was snaring lily birds for the Perks in southern Italy. That bird, gentlemen, so perfectly that, believe it or no, sparks would fly from its bloodied tail!"—Detroit Free Press.

Another Cavity.
"Mamma," said small Edger, "My sister Nettie had the toothache so I took her to the dentist and had her teeth fixed, didn't she?" "She did," Edger replied. "Well," continued small diplomat, "I've got the stomach ache; don't you think you'd better take me to the candy store and get it filled?"

Congratulations.
First Trump (reading ad)—"Was of—Two husky men not afraid work." Wot glorious luck; say please six months old!