

## LEADERS HOPE PRESIDENT WILL CHIDE CONGRESS

Call on Roosevelt Today to  
Urge Appeal to the  
Country.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Disturbed congressional leaders will dash to the White House today to beseech the President's help in clearing out a legislative jam that is threatening the administration program.

Mr. Roosevelt will be urged, it has been learned, to "go to the country" over the heads of congress in one of those friendly heart-to-heart talks that have proved so effective in the past. Leaders prefer that the President's fireside chat be not so friendly, so far as congress is concerned.

There have been hints that the President is considering such action, but whether he will speak is, of course, unknown. Impartial observers, however, agree the occasion justifies this move.

Panicky leaders who have muddled along since Mr. Roosevelt went fishing in Caribbean waters want to capitalize his personal popularity to clear up the confusion created largely by high-pressure propaganda directed against the administration measures such as the stock market regulation bill, and on behalf of anti-administration measures like the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks to a bed occupied by a sleeping blond miss. The way Ruggles gets his bed-knob and the

### The Theatrical World

## Charles Ruggles Takes All Honors in 'Melody in Spring'—A. Real Laugh Film

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

If you have the blues or just want a good laugh, then go over and see that grand laugh movie, "Melody in Spring."

When you get through laughing, it's a cinch that you will agree that this is the funniest movie Charles Ruggles ever had. "Melody in Spring" not only gives Mr. Ruggles a splendid comedy role which handles magnificently, but it introduces moviegoers to a new singer and a actor, Lanny Ross. Mr. Ruggles is assisted in his dry but merry comedy attempts by Mary Boland, who knows how to dish up comedy in any language. Ruggles and Mary are married in this story and they have a beautiful daughter, played by Ann Sothern. Ruggles is a manufacturer of dog biscuits, but he has a hobby and when you first come across him he is practicing the hobby—collecting bed knobs from famous beds. Things become complicated while Ruggles removes one particular bed-knob from a bed occupied by a sleeping blond miss. The way

Ruggles appropriates everything from "stop and go" signs to an anchor of an ocean liner.

The thing he hates most in the world is a male singer and he detests Lanny Ross throughout the story.

Ruggles never has been as funny as when he puts on a Dracula coat and hat in an attempt to steal a bell from a cow in Switzerland. Anyway, I laughed until I cried.

Miss Sothern refuses to marry the rich, insipid playboy her mother picks for her and before mother completes her attempts in trying to apply advanced psychology to her daughter, Ann and Lanny are in jail waiting to be released so they may march to the altar.

Mr. Ross has a pleasing voice along Morton Downey lines. His voice registers splendidly, but as an actor he still is awkward and self conscious.

Mary Boland has some wise remarks which will cause you to yell with joy.

There is not too much music in "Melody in Spring." The work of the singing milkmaids and milkmen is splendid. The several tunes are tuneful.

"Melody in Spring" is part of the double feature bill at the Indiana. The other feature is a murder mystery, "One Is Guilty," with Ralph Bellamy as a detective who solves two murders.



Mr. Ross

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### TRIBUTE PAID TEACHER IN BUTLER QUARTERLY

April Issue Dedicated to the Late Katharine Graydon.

The April issue of the Butler Alumnae Quarterly, soon to be released, will be dedicated to Miss Katharine Merrill Graydon, professor emeritus of English, who died in January, Miss Sarah Sisson, editor, said today.

The edition will contain the eulogies of Rev. Edward Haines Kistler and Hilton U. Brown, delivered at the funeral services, and tributes from clubs and societies with which Miss Graydon was affiliated. An article on Miss Graydon's library, which she willed to the university, has been prepared by Leland R. Smith, Butler librarian.

Miss Graydon for a number of years was editor of the Quarterly. Following her graduation in 1888 she remained active in alumni affairs of the institution until her death.

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