

Haymes Produces Harmony On Radio Show Saturday

Harmony reigns on "The Dick Haymes Show" at 8 p. m. Saturday over CBS, with Dick and songstress Helen Forrest putting their heads together and coming out with some nifty vocals and duets.

Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Cleveland orchestra in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan," and the Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 8," for the broadcast to be heard at 6 p. m. Saturday over MBS.

The zany radio star of "Here's Morgan"—first name Henry—will turn his distinctive brand of caustic humor to problems of courtship and marriage when he appears on "Leave It To The Girls" to be heard at 9 p. m. Saturday.

Morgan will defend the men of America from the sharp tongues and withering wit of the panel of glamour girls who will be out to tear down the sex they laughingly refer to as "stronger."

Some lucky contestant is going to be \$4,000 richer for knowing the right answer to "Break the Bank" to be heard over MBS at 9-30 p. m. Saturday.

Last week a sailor, John Westbrook of Chattanooga, Tenn., missed his chance at the fabulous payoff because he honestly admitted he heard someone in the audience state the correct answer and rather than repeat it, gave a different one.

Helen Hayes portrays "Ann Rutledge," the youthful sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln on the radio program to be heard at 7 p. m. Saturday over CBS. An almost legendary figure in the life of Lincoln, "Ann Rutledge" is the

simple story of the young girl who lived and died in New Salem, Ill. The daughter of a tavern keeper, Ann was 17 when she met a studious store clerk who was destined to become president of the United States.

CHINESE HOPE MARSHALL CAN PACIFY NORTH CHINA

PEIPING, Feb. 9.—(INS)—Observers looked today to Gen. George C. Marshall to heal one of North China's most dangerous sore spots in Shantung province where Communists are contesting the right of Nationalist troops to disarm Japanese.

Chinese Communist leaders charged the Nationalist troops sent into Shantung to disarm the Japanese were puppets who actually had fought on the side of Japan during the war.

Quick settlement of the dispute rested on the already-proven abilities of Gen. Marshall who negotiated the truce in North China's civil war.

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