

CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM
Chicago, May 13—(U.P.)—Unit-
ed States Solicitor General Phil-
lip B. Perlman said tonight that
President Truman's civil rights
program cannot be held back.

**ELECT A MAN WHO WILL ACCEPT
ALL RESPONSIBILITIES OF HIS OFFICE!**

Vote For RAY MARKS

Republican Candidate For
SHERIFF PRIMARY
ELECTION MAY 19



A statement has been made that the sheriff is no longer considered a major law enforcement officer. Section 93-933 clearly states: "The Sheriff is the chief executive officer and conservator of the peace of his county," unquote. The code further clearly sets forth the other duties of the sheriff. In soliciting your votes in the May 19 primaries, I, Ray Marks, Republican candidate for sheriff, say that I will accept ALL of the responsibilities of this office.

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(Acme Telephone)
EVACUATE WINNIPEG—Rescue vehicles, chained for safety and loaded with flood refugees, "sail" through a flooded underpass in Winnipeg, Canada, where 160,000 women and children have been asked to evacuate the city to give floodfighters more room to combat the ever-rising waters of the Red River. Brigadier R. A. E. Morton, flood control chief in the area, said "This is going to be a lot worse before it gets better."

First Paratrooper Into France Still In Army, a Legend

Fort Bragg, N. C.—(U.P.)—The first paratrooper who landed in Normandy that June morning six years ago is still around, still with the army, and still in the same line of work.

He is Capt. Frank Lyllyman of Skaneateles, N. Y. He led the first stick of 18 men from the first planeload of "pathfinders" for the 101st Airborne Division, to light the way for the main body, in the World War II invasion of France.

Two hundred men followed him on that trail-blazing mission the morning of June 6, 1944. One hundred and six came out alive.

Last month, Capt. Lyllyman took part in the army's giant maneuvers in North Carolina which has been named "Exercise Swarmer."

This time he was a traffic director. It should be easy for a man who guided in 500 plane-loads of 101st Airborne para-

troopers in the middle of the night in a strange country held by five German divisions.

Lyllyman was the one you read about who spent his homecoming in a New York hotel with all expenses paid after he wrote a national magazine telling how he would like to have it when he got home.

His wife and youngster had the fanciest room in the hotel. He had breakfast in bed, newspapers read to him, a barber to unwhisker him, and so on through the list of luxury items.

Legend in Army
He is an almost legendary character. His picture lives in Army history books concerning Normandy. When it became apparent he would be the first to jump into Normandy, a camera was strapped to his chest and his facial expressions were caught on the downward trip—with the parachute above—be-

coming one of the best filming jobs of the war.

Lyllyman always jumps with a cigar, clamped tight in his mouth.

He tells in horror of the first morning in Normandy, where he spent the longest and loneliest hours of his life.

"A cow stuck her nose out at me and sniffed," he says. "And in the dark, I aged five years until it dawned on me what it was."

times our total annual energy requirement.

However, with the earth, still radiating more energy than it receives from the sun, Benedict said ideas for tapping the huge heat reservoir "are absurdly expensive."

Benedict estimated that by improving utilizing devices and importing oil, we may struggle along for about 200 years, "perhaps a maximum of 500 years," on unrenovable fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas.

Northern Californian Charged With Murder

Red Bluff, Cal., May 13—(U.P.)—Silas Johnson, 43, Tehama county farmer, tonight stood charged with the murder of his cousin, Robert Johnson, 49, in what authorities described as an old-fashioned western-style gun duel.

The complaint against Silas was signed by District Attorney Edmund Moor who returned with the accused man from Sparks, Nev., where he was arrested yesterday on a tip from California authorities.

Moor said Silas claimed the shooting was in self-defense. The bullet-riddled body of Robert was found in a dry gulch not far from Silas' home, 13 miles west of here.

Reno, Nev., May 13—(U.P.)—Empire F. DuPont was divorced today from his wife, the former Sarah Townsend, after 25 years of marriage.

Harness Rays of Sun for Energy Not Atoms Scientist Suggests

Seattle (U.P.)—A harnessed sun, not atomic energy, may well become our number one source of power.

That's the belief of Frank R. Benedict, engineering manager for Westinghouse Electric.

He added that heat from the depths of the earth is another tremendous energy potential, "if we can learn how to get hold of it."

Benedict said development of solar energy as a continuous source of power "will come any way, so we might as well lay a solid groundwork for the coming generations."

Atomic Power Limited
"When our dwindling supplies of coal, oil, and gas are gone, harnessed sunshine may well be our number one source of energy," he said.

"Limited amounts of the two fissionable elements uranium and thorium, will control the broad scale applications of atomic power. But it seems very

unlikely that atomic power will ever supply any large proportion of our total energy requirement."

Benedict said one practical way of capturing the energy now lost when the sun's rays are reflected off the earth's surface is by optical means, "the old magnifying glass principle."

"In this way," he explained, sunlight can be concentrated about 50,000 times to produce very high-temperature furnaces. Russia is reported to have a solar boiler operating with super-heated steam at almost 900 degrees Fahrenheit."

Research Under Way
He said direct conversion of the sun's radiation into electrical energy is the engineer's dream. He disclosed that intensive research in photo-chemistry, thermo-electricity and photo-electricity is now under way in many universities.

Benedict said the earth alone was capable of supplying 10

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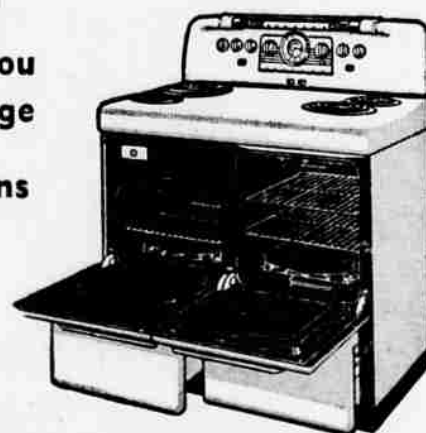
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