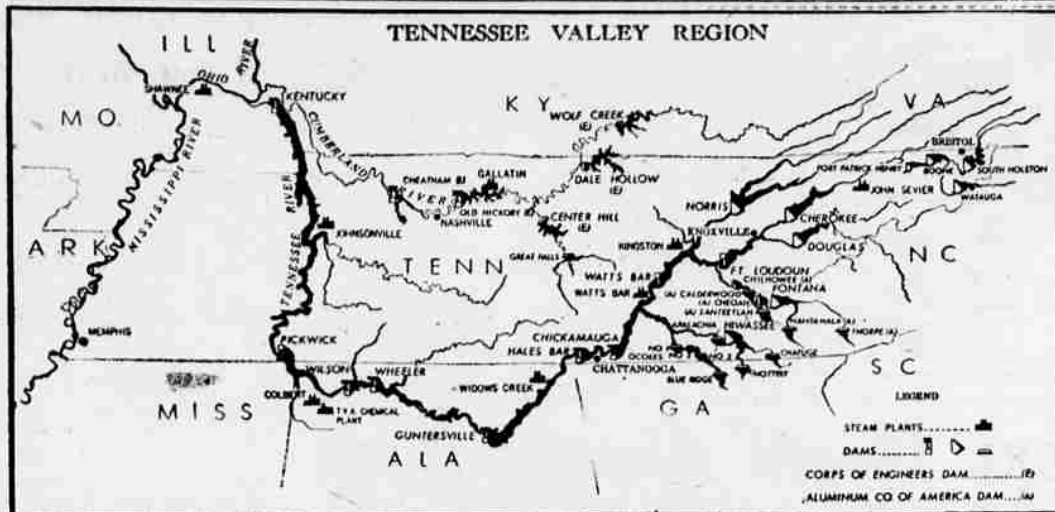




NEWSMAP SHOWS locations of dams in Tennessee Valley Authority system. Six are privately owned, but water releases are directed by TVA under a contract. A constant depth is maintained in the Tennessee River for boats and

barges drawing nine feet of water. TVA project was authorized by Congress in May, 1933. Control system covers 650 miles.



PICKWICK LANDING dam is 113 feet high, 7,715 feet long. Built in 1935-38, its powerhouse has an installed capacity of 216,000 kw. It is one of 31 major dams in TVA, regulating Tennessee River and its tributaries for flood control, navigation development and power production.



SEAL WITH COMPLEX — A young harp seal, named No. 1 because he was the first of his breed to arrive at the Coney Island Aquarium, New York City, gets a dose of tranquilizing medicine to calm him down. For almost a week he has been swimming constantly in 150-foot circles, sleeping little and eating only when forced to do so. Aquarium officials have diagnosed his troubles as a migratory compulsion complex. They fear he will die of exhaustion unless the tranquilizers quiet him.

MEAT THEFT
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Meat company delivery man Louis Davis told police a hungry and husky thief walked off with a 165-pound hunk of veal valued at \$100 from his parked truck.

TAXI!
WATERVILLE, Me. (UP)—Police here had to improvise when the regular police cruiser and patrol wagon were tied up for repairs. The department hired a taxicab to patrol the city streets.

PISTOL SEARCH
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Department of Water workers used a mine detector to locate a loaded revolver Frank Lombardo accidentally dropped in a snow drift at a busy intersection.

Cost-Price Squeeze Has Been Eased

The cost-price squeeze on American agriculture has been eased in recent months . . . but an agriculture department report recently indicates it may tighten up again this summer.

This forecast is based on a look at two factors. First, USDA experts believe farm prices generally will drop moderately below spring levels during the next few months.

And these same experts are predicting that the cost of farming, already at an all-time high, is likely to remain high.

In April, USDA's index of prices paid by farmers was four per cent above the level of one year earlier. Another index . . . the cost of things farmers use in both production and family living . . . advanced three per cent in the year ending last April 15 . . . up to an all-time record . . . and agriculture department experts don't see any prospect of a major decline in this index.

Farm Machines Viewed By The Economists

Agriculture department economists report there may be a growing market for replacement of farm machines during the next few years.

These economists point out that farm machinery sales were heavy from 1948 through 1952 . . . and that period was followed by a decline in sales. This means much of the farm machinery now in use is from six to 10 years old.

USDA estimates that about 30 per cent of the tractors and combines in the country are now more than 10 years old . . . with another 40 per cent between six and 10 years old.

FISH STORY

BRIDGTON, Me. (UP)—Ice fisherman Carl Meserve pulled his line at Highland Lake when the flag waved and found his baited hook undisturbed. But wound about his lead weight was an old broken line with a two-pound brown trout on the end.

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