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WASHINGTON (UP)-The Agriculture Department said today the value of crops produced in the United States in 1957 was \$17,546,892,000. This compares with 1956 crop production valued at \$18,781,124,000.

SEOUL, Korea (UP)-U. S. military authorities announced today Pvt. Walter E. Eddy of White Hall, Ind., has been charged with murder in the fatal clubbing of Sgt. Harold Neese of Swansea, S. C.

GREENSBORO (UP)-Junius I. Scales will go on trial early in 1958, probably in February, in federa court here on charges growing out of his activities as North Carolina chairman of the Communist Party. A pre-trial bearing for Scales has been set for Jan. 6 before Judge Albert V. Bry. an of Alexandria, Va., who will preside at the trial.

GREENSBORO (UP)-The North Carolina Young Republican Federation has set Feb. 14.15 as dates for its annual convention and Lincoln Day dinner at Greensboro next year.

ELKIN (UP)-Sol. Charles M. Neaves said today that seed dealer Z. R. Bissette of Elm City would be tried at the term of Rockingham Superior Court beginning Janu. ary 20 on charges of mislabeling tobacco seeds.

JACKSON (UP)-Negro pro-integration leader Albert Powell, commander of an American Legion post ousted by state headquarters for 'partisan politics," charged today the action was "illegal." But the National Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis said the state headquarters has the right to void post charters.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Mont said today the results of the NATO conference were feeble and demanded a complete reappraisal of U. S. foreign policy. He was backed up in his criticism by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.Minn.) a member of the key Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said the Paris conference was living testimony to what some of us call the failure of cooperation, negotiation and leadership with our allies."

PARIS (UP)-President Eisenhower flies back to Wash. ington today convinced that America's relations with it's At antic allies have improved materially during the NATO summit meeting. His only appointment this morning was at 9:45 to receive a gold medal from Count Francois De Vogue, head of the French Farmers Society.

RALEIGH (UP)-Agriculture Commissioner L. Y Ballentine said today that slashing price guarantees on dairy products will be "bad" for North Carolina producers and "will not be of much value to consumers." His com. ments came after Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson announced that dairy price props would be cut to the legal minimum of 75 per cent of parity for the marketing year starting April 1. Ballentine said the action will mean the "producer gets less but the consumer pays just about the same amount."

LONDON (UP)-A Pan-American pilot ordered a \$10,-000 race horse shot on an Atlantic crossing because the panic stricken animal threatened to kick out the side of the plane, th airline revealed today Capt. Stan Mulholland said the Italian-bred yearing Rockwoods became so violent Wednesday that the lives of the five crew members and four grooms were in danger. He ordered it shot after consulting the grooms.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (UP)—The firing of another Atlas intercontinental missile has been delayed until next year because of the success of Tuesday's test, San Diego Union said today. In a copyrighted story, the Union reported that the firing of another Atlas, scheduled today at Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been postponed.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government, pushing its recently revived lease-purchase program, asked fod bids to day on 13 new federal buildings. Franklin C. Floete, general services administrator, said the 13 projects would have a maximum investment value of \$22,800,000.

LONDON (UP)-Dorothy L. Sayers, 64 detective writer and creator of the monocled, madcap aristocrat character, Lord Peter Wimsey, died Wednesday at her suburban hom of a coronary thrombosis.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., (UP)-Alexander H. McDannald, 80, "encyclopedia Americana" editor-in-chief for almost 30 years and former political editor of Baltimore newspapes, died Wednesday.

## Heart Broken

The youth, Thomas Pearce, near Wilson, regained conscious ness after treatment at a Wilson hospital and told Deputy Sheriff W. R. Pridgen, "There is no one to blame but myself.'

Pridgen quoted Ruby Jean Lamb, 16, as saying she had refused to "go steady" with Pearce and Wednesday night refused to accompany him from her home to his automobile parked in front of

Pridgen said the girl told him that Pearce had threatened to kill both her and himself if she continued dating other boys.

Young Pearce left the girl's house and went to his 1956 car and shot himself.

MONKEY VS. MAN CHICAGO IP - J. J. Shaffer, the director of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, explained Monday why he sent three men to capture a monkey loose in a felt factory. "You can't match one man against one monkey," Shaffer said. "The man will be outsmart-







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