

A NEW SOYBEAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA

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Average plant height should be Hood, a new variety of soy- 30-36 inches with heavy foliage beans, has been released for seed and moderate size stems. The increase for North Carolina farm- flowers are purple, and the plants have a gray pubescence.

Ogden

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county agricultural agent who is

working with a cooperating farm-

er in providing these observa-

Seed for extensive planting should be available for 1960. Hood will be of special interest in the areas where Ogden maturity and plant type are desired.

With better seed yields, seed quality and seed holding ability, terested farmers should see their it could be used as a replacement for Ogden in Northeastern and Tidewater areas of North Carolina

In USDA regional tests over a Seed will be distributed in five-year period-1953 - 57-seed North Carolina through the Foun- Tenn. yields have been 6 per cent high- dation Seed Producers, Inc., and er than Ogden on the east coast. the North Carolina Crop Improve-The oil content is slightly high- ment Association. er, while protein content is slight-Demonstrations will continue in ly lower. 1959.

The new variety is resistant to The crosses and selections used bacterial pustule, wildlife, frog- in obtaining this variety were eye and target spot.

During wet fall seasons Hood tists at the North Carolina Exwill have purple stain about like periment Station, Raleigh, N. C.



MARBIE

Mrs. Kate Mann visited Mrs. Mamie Rich last week.

Don Pendergrass spent Sunday with Ralph and Larry Payne on Parson Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips of Lexington, Ky., were the weekend guests of relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ikie Jackson and family visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Icie Mae Clark spent Saturday night with the Gordon Wilsons.

Hood soybean lave a yellow Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rich and seed coat with a light brown hilson, Roland, were Sunday guests of the Elbert Totherow family in Variety demontrations are now Murphy. maturing in several Northeastern

countles in North Carolina. In-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griggs and family spent Sunday with relatives in Ellijay, Ga.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gibby and grandson, Gerald, were recent guests of relatives in Cleveland,

Larry Payne who has been employed in Virginia, has returned to his home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and family of Andrews, were Sunperformed by USDA plant scien- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore.

> Mrs. Betty Jones spent a few days last week with relatives in

