

CORRECTION FOR STORY

AD Most For Soil Testing Laboratory Made by County Agent

ING F. B. IS OVERLOOKED

Cas- In giving the names of the de-
Scout departments assisting in getting a soil
Coun- testing laboratory established in
s now last week's Local, no mention was
com- made of the Henry County Farm
work Bureau, due to oversight by the
county agent, who prepared the
article.

Roy The facts are, the Farm Bureau
head- was the first organization appeal-
bell- ed to when the Extension Depart-
er in- ment became short of funds. In
Em- the cooperative setup we now have,
Dor- the Farm Bureau will be allow-
Rev. ing their secretary, Miss Hoag-
organ land, to act as technician. Her
Roy- expenses for a weeks training was
l and paid by the Farm Bureau. \$150.00
New worth of equipment for the labor-
nities atory and cabinets will be paid for
d and by the Farm Bureau. The Fiscal
k. Court is furnishing room, heat,
at the lights and water. The AAA will
church assist by paying back to the farm-
y 20, er an undetermined portion of the
e and fifty cents which will be the cost
r the for testing each sample. Reports
field and recommendations will be
show made by the county agent.

the The new test is not as simple
Many or as easy to make as the short
e ad- method employed in the past. Ac-
t few tual pounds of replaceable phos-
e op- phate and potash per acre will be
given. The taking of samples is
doubly important, as no test, how-
ever accurate, can be of any value
unless the sample is representa-
tive of the field from which it is
taken.

Use an auger or brace and bit.

auctions. Through February 3 re-
ceipts had amounted to 38.6 mil-
lion pounds or slightly over 6.5 per
cent of gross sales through that
date.

Carrollton, Hopkinsville and
Owensboro, Kentucky and Weston,
Missouri closed. The Lexington
market will close after the sale on
Friday, February 17, to officially
bring the season to an end. They
will have, however, a "clean-up"
sale on Thursday, February 23.

Syl S. Tingle

Syl S. Tingle, 77, a retired farm-
er, died at his home in North Plea-
sureville at 1:00 p.m., Thursday.
He had been confined to his bed
for eighteen months.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Gertrude Tingle; two daughters,
Mrs. John Ellegood, Campbells-
burg, and Mrs. John Heitzman,
Port Royal; three sons, R. B. Tin-
gle, Shelbyville, Raymond and
Clyde Tingle, Pleasureville; one
foster son, Everett Fugate, Turn-
ers Station; twenty grandchildren
and eighteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted
at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Shannon
& Ricketts Funeral Home in New
Castle with Rev. J. T. Highfield
officiating. Burial was in the New
Castle cemetery.

Mrs. Lelah W. Duncan

Mrs. Lelah Warford Duncan, 80,
died at the King's Daughters Hos-
pital in Shelbyville at 3:00 a.m.,
Wednesday. She was the widow
of the late Asa L. Duncan. She
made her home near Eminence and
in Eminence until a few years ago
when she moved to Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the Eminence Christian
Church at 2:00 p.m., Friday with
Rev. Wayne Bell, pastor of the
Shelbyville Christian Church, of-
ficiating, assisted by Rev. Elgin
T. Smith, pastor of the Eminence
Christian Church. Burial will be in
the Eminence cemetery.

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