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A System for Scoring Kentucky Rural Communities.

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One of the greatest needs of rural people to-day is to bring together and make use of their various potential forces for the improvement of community life. When the farmer's problem first began to receive systematic study, the phase of the problem studied was that of gaining and applying scientific knowledge for the improvement of crops and live stock. Later, stress was placed on the economic phase of the problem and the application of business methods and practices by which farm products might be produced and sold most economically and profitably. More recently a third phase of the problem has come to be studied, the social or community phase. Farming people have come to realize that there are certain phases of their problem which cannot be solved by individual action but call for collective or group action, and if they are to have contented and satisfying lives they must learn to organize their forces for united effort.

Numerous examples of successful community organization demonstrate the fact that marked improvement in rural com-

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munities can be brought about thru intelligent thought and action of the members of the community, applied to their social and community problems, and there is being developed by agricultural colleges and similar agencies a definite body of principles and a technique for the successful organization of rural communities.

Community life and activities usually have been allowed to drift haphazard with little or no attempt at systematic planning. When the people of a community fail to organize their forces for promoting their collective welfare and the conscious ordering of their community life, opportunities are given for selfish and designing persons to gain and hold advantages to the detriment of the community as a whole. Improvement comes only when the rank and file of citizens take the initiative and work together in an organized way for community improvement.

THE SCORE CARD AS A MEANS OF SYSTEMATIC COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT.

Score cards for many years have served as an effective means of studying live stock, farm products and even farms as a whole. In recent years the score card has begun to be used for studying the community as a whole, diagnosing its needs, discovering its deficiencies and stimulating the people to formulate and execute definite programs of improvement by concerted action. The score card affords a standard for measuring the various phases of community and farm life. Experience has shown its practical usefulness for this purpose.

HOW TO USE THE SCORE CARD.

The initiative usually is taken by some one in the community who knows the benefits to be derived from scoring the community. This person should enlist the interest of a few active and capable neighbors and together with them formulate plans for securing the cooperation of the entire community. It usually is found helpful to secure the cooperation of the county agricultural agent, the home demonstration agent, the local school

principal, local ministers, doctors and other professional persons interested in community welfare. The local group should be fully acquainted with the scoring idea and should work out together ways and means for putting it into effect. Arrangements should be made for a general meeting at which as many members of the community as possible should be brought together to consider the question. Special efforts and publicity usually are necessary to assure good attendance. At this meeting the plan of the community scoring, its purposes and benefits should be explained and the enthusiastic support of the entire community secured. The meeting should give its formal endorsement to the project. A general chairman should be selected and empowered to appoint committees for carrying out the scoring. The selection of the proper personnel for these committees is very important for the success of the project. There should be a committee for each section of the score card, including community spirit, citizenship, recreation, education, religion and morals, health, homes, agriculture, and farm and community economics. Each committee should have an active chairman and should make a thoro study of its particular problem, using the score card and available books and bulletins, supplemented by a study of actual conditions as they exist in the community. A sufficient number of committee meetings should be held by each committee to enable the committee to arrive at a proper understanding of its problem. The score arrived at on each point will be determined on the basis of how nearly the community comes up to the standard for that point. If it falls short of the standard the community score will be cut in proportion. The scoring, as done by the committee, is tentative and subject to ratification or modification at a final community conference. Nothing is to be gained by attempting to score a given point higher than actual conditions warrant. On the contrary harm will be done.

It has been found desirable to hold a final conference, including several sessions, at which community problems and ways and means of solving them are discussed in public ad-

dresses by local and visiting speakers. At this conference the scoring committee's final score of the community in its various activities is announced. Arrangements are made for scoring the community again the following year and plans are made to correct during the next twelve months the deficiencies that have been discovered. The second and subsequent scores will show the progress which has been made and also give a basis for comparing the community with other communities. Committees should be instructed to continue their work and assume responsibility for correcting the deficiencies in their respective activities.

DETERMINING THE COMMUNITY BOUNDARIES

In preparing for the scoring it is necessary to determine the boundaries of the community and make a map (which may be a rough sketch) showing the location of the roads, homes and public buildings. Included in this should be the area from which the people come together and act together in the chief affairs of their everyday life. This area should be determined by the people of the community at a committee meeting or at a general meeting.

FOLLOW-UP WORK

The full benefits from the scoring will not be secured unless the work is followed up by a vigorous community club or council with active working committees having a vision of the community as it should be and a determination to work intelligently and persistently for the accomplishment of the program determined upon. A permanent organization for that purpose should be formed at the time of the scoring conference, if it has not already been formed, and meetings of sufficient frequency should be held to maintain an active interest and coordinate the efforts of the members of the community in carrying out the program of improvement.

Suggested programs for community meetings and further information for scoring the community and other helpful material may be obtained from county agricultural agents or from the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture.

I. COMMUNITY SPIRIT

A. Community Consciousness:

A map of the community has been made. All persons in this area feel a pride that they are a part of the community.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Neighborliness:

All speak well of each other. Have a spirit of neighborliness, good will and mutual helpfulness. There is a general willingness to work in harmony, enter into collective efforts and "play the game," and a loyal response to leadership. There are few or no lawsuits between neighbors.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

There is a local paper, generally read and serving as a means of community information and improvement.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Community History:

The people of the community have a long and honorable history. From the days of the first settlers their ancestors have been self-respecting and God-fearing men and women standing for and striving for high standards of integrity in both personal and public life. Sons and daughters of the community leaving the community have attained success and recognition in business, politics, and in the professions.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Persons spending their lives in the community have rendered good service and received such recognition.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Rural-Mindedness:

The people genuinely love the country and prefer to live in the country rather than in the city. A proper share of the population has remained on the land from generation to generation.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Home Ownership:

Most of the families own their farms and homes. Those who are not home owners support churches, schools and other community institutions and participate in community activities. Have new families come into the community in recent years and have these been an element for bettering the community life?

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

F. Premiums Won:

Crops or live stock or other products of the community have won

prizes in county, state or national fairs. Boys and girls have won prizes in club work, scholarship, oratory, athletic contests or other competition in county, state or national groups.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

G. Community Beauty:

Architecture of farm structures blends with the landscape. All persons in the community strive to make the physical features pleasant to the eye, keep weeds cut along the highway, giving attention to buildings, lawns, barn lots, fences, to make them attractive, abolishing or concealing ugly sights both in public and private view.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Score Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

II CITIZENSHIP

A. Knowledge of and Participation in Public Affairs:

People generally feel that efficiency and honesty in the management of public affairs are dependent upon the alertness of the private citizen as well as the public official. All citizens vote and take an active part in elections.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Citizens read and inform themselves accurately concerning public officials and institutions, know the names of principal local, state and national officials, especially their congressman and United States senators.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Citizens know the location and functions of their principal state institutions and boards, including the University, Normal Schools, State Hospitals, Board of Health, Railroad Commission, State Highway Board, Board of Education, etc. They call on these for help when needed.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Law and Order:

There have been no cases of public disorder, bootlegging or other law breaking. Such law infractions meet with prompt indictment and punishment. Public opinion strongly condemns drunkenness, vulgarity and such offences as selling cigarettes to minors, truancy from school, etc.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Citizenship Training:

A large proportion of the boys and girls of the community are re-

ceiving training as members of some Junior Club or similar organization.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

A high percentage of eighth grade graduates enter high school.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

A good proportion of high school graduates continue their education in college or other institutions of higher learning.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Definite Long-Time Plan for Development of Community

Citizens of community, thru a well-organized Community Club or Community Council with efficient officers and active committees, have a well-thought-out program of work for the development of all community interests, and are working actively to carry out this program.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

This Community Club or Council is coordinating and strengthening the efforts of farmers' clubs and farm women's clubs, the lodges, the churches and other community groups. All persons in the community attend community meetings and take an active part, support leaders and work actively on committees when called upon.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Cooperation With Other Communities:

Members of community cooperate in a whole-hearted way with other communities in helping develop the county as a whole. Give active support to work of the county agent, home demonstration agent, superintendent of schools, County Board of Education and other county agencies in county-wide programs of improvement, especially efforts to better conditions in other communities not as well organized as this one.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Score Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

III. HEALTH AND SANITATION.

A. Health Protection:

A good doctor and adequate hospital and nursing facilities available without excessive cost.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Do the people of this community regularly read some health literature such as Hygeia Magazine, Extension circulars on Health topics, etc.?

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Do the people in this community have a full-time health unit? If

so, your rating is based on the advantage you take of the same.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Some individuals in the community are buying antituberculosis seals. The number doing this in your community will count as your rating.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Vital statistics are reported accurately.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Sanitation:

The homes, schools, churches and other public and private buildings of the community are kept clean and are well ventilated and screened and free from roaches, rats and mice and other pests.

Screening (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Ventilation (2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Cleanliness (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Freedom from pests (2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

No barns, cesspools, privies, etc., within 100 feet of water supply.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Water supply protected by adequate casing of concrete or brick. Adequate curb to prevent surface drainage.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Water supply cleansed systematically. All doubtful water sent to Experiment Station for analysis.

Perfect Score (2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All privies or toilets located and constructed according to public health regulations. Outdoor toilets must have underground vault, tight-fitting covers, be kept clean, screened from flies and have some disinfectant, preferably lime for regular use.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Systematic cleaning and removal of contents of vaults when needed.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Child Welfare:

The child shall have regular physical examination either thru school inspection or from family physician.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Physical defects such as bad teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids, or weak eyes corrected either by private medical attention or thru the County Health Organization.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Preventive medicine. Is the child vaccinated against smallpox, has he been given the Schick test to see if he is immune from diphtheria, or typhoid serum to protect him from that disease.

Perfect Score (2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Does the child have time to be a child, does he get plenty of play time or is he doing a man's work on a child's strength?

Perfect Score (2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All babies under six years have birth certificates, gain in weight regularly, are fed properly and free from contagious disease. All preschool children under supervision of family physician or county medical officer in "Child Health Conference" for regular weighing, examination, dietetic information and preventive medical care rather than being merely treated for illness after condition has developed.

Perfect Score (7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Birth registered (This is compulsory).

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Have children good food and health habits? Weight checked by school inspection.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Posture observed; is child stoop-shouldered, or slouching in seat. If keen and alert should have shoulders thrown back, chest out, sit erect in seat.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Personal habits, cleansing of teeth, washing hands before eating, proper care of finger nails, pencil out of mouth, bathe more than once a week.

Perfect Score (4) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Hot lunches served in schools.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Score Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

IV. HOMES

A. House:

Construction suited to farm needs. Well constructed, painted, in good repair.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All windows and doors screened.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Water sufficient and convenient for family use, adequate heating and laundry facilities.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Interior Decoration:

Background. Walls, neutral color, design inconspicuous. Floor finish inconspicuous, easily cleaned. Rugs or carpets plain of inconspicuous design.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Windows and Pictures. Few pictures, no enlarged portraits in living rooms. Mantel and piano uncluttered with photographs and useless ornaments. No almanacs, calendars and magazine cutouts on walls. Windows, curtains well made, hang evenly, inconspicuous design, admit light. Draperies, well made, hang evenly, harmonize with colors of room.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Furniture. Furniture strong, usable, simple in line, suited to needs of family. Placed parallel with structural lines of rooms. No large pieces across corners.

Miscellaneous. Mantels, desks and pianos not crowded with useless ornaments and pictures, cheap vases, kewpie dolls, etc. Only what is useful and beautiful.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Home Management.

Work planned in advance and plan followed in doing housework.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Classified accounts kept so family knows how money has been spent.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Modern Equipment. Indoor pump, sink, drain, water, kitchen cabinet, storage space for food and utensils, refrigerator, fireless cooker, oil stove. Arranged for convenience and right height for worker.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Meals planned to supply needed materials for body building, body regulating and energy: Milk, 1 quart per child, 1 pt. per adult per day. Fruits, two or more daily, fresh when possible. Vegetables, two besides potatoes and dried beans daily. Cereals, whole cereals in breads, puddings. Meats, eggs and cheese, 1 serving per day. Water, 4 to 8 glasses per day. Sugar, none between meals, at end of meal only. Fried food, not more than once a day.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Clothing. Comfortable, easily laundered, color selected in reference to individual. Lines of garments and design of material selected in reference to individual. Material selected according to appropriateness, durability.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Home Grounds. Neat grounds and yard. Walks of gravel, flagstone or other suitable material to outbuildings.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Lawns, open, with massed shrubbery, some shade trees, foundation plantings of shrubs around the buildings and screening undesirable views.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Flowers furnishing blooms for cutting thruout growing season.
Lawns free from weeds, with grass cut.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Family.

Families find happiness and companionship at home. Labor fairly distributed and each member of family cheerfully performs his or her share. Parents take due responsibility for the school work and the moral and spiritual development of their children and do not leave these entirely to the school, church and other agencies. There have been very few divorces in the community. There are good magazines, books and other good reading matter for children and parents. Games and music and other forms of recreation and pleasure are provided in the home and are enjoyed by all members of the family.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Score Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

V. RELIGION AND MORALS

A. Objectives.

The people of the community are genuinely religious, acting on the belief that the essence of religion is brotherly love and active work for the betterment of one's community, state and nation.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Congregations. Membership in church increasing, members attend regularly in at least one service a week. There is an active group of church officers.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Church has a map of the homes of the community, and a census of members of the community and their religious status.

Perfect Score (4) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Church has good congregational singing.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

People contribute regularly to the support of the church and its auxiliaries in proportion to their financial ability. Have the Budget system of financing, every-member canvass annually and monthly payments of obligations. There is harmony and cooperation among denominations, especially in such joint projects as union Sunday night services, union Thanksgiving meetings, etc.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Church paper goes into homes of most members.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Church Building and Equipment.

Size and style and location of building suited to needs of the com-

munity. Well lighted, heated, ventilated, clean, well kept and in good repair. Provision for appropriate music. Equipped for social as well as religious needs. There are sanitary and convenient out-bulidings and water supply.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Resident Pastor.

Each church has a full-time resident pastor who is well trained and has a knowledge and experience in rural life problems. Pastor possesses the necessary quantities of leadership. Works actively not only for the spiritual welfare of his congregation but also for the temporal and economic well-being of all the people of the community. Is paid adequately on the basis of compensation of other well-trained professional men.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Sunday School.

Children of the community attend Sunday school regularly. There are organized classes for adult, senior, intermediate, junior, primary, cradle roll and home departments.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Teachers have had special training in denominational or interdenominational training classes.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

School is equipped with suitable classrooms, movable partitions or curtains. There are small chairs and other special equipment for little children. Sunday school also has library, piano or organ, song books, maps, charts, blackboards.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

There are special exercises each year for Rally day, Children's day, Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving day, etc. A goodly number of members of the Sunday school join the church each year.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Sunday school sends delegates regularly to county, state or other Sunday school conventions.

Perfect Score (3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

F. Other Organization in the Church.

The church has a young people's society in which most of the young people take an active part. The young people also take an active interest and help in promoting the community program of work.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

There is an active Ladies' Aid Society, Woman's Missionary Society or Men's Brotherhood in the church.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Points Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

VI. EDUCATION*

A. LITERACY.

1. Nine-tenths of the people ten years old or over can read, write and speak the English language.

Perfect Score (1.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

2. Two short courses of not less than twenty clock hours each are offered annually to correct illiteracy or to broaden the education of non-school people.

Perfect Score (1.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Schools

(Each school in the community should be taken into account in determining the score which should be an average score.)

1. **Buildings and Grounds.**—a. There is at least one acre of land for each one-room school in the community, and one acre per room for each high or consolidated school.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. There are good approaches and walks.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. There are convenient and serviceable fuel houses where needed.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

d. There is an ample number of suitable kinds of trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

e. There are two separate and well-kept toilets, screened and free from marking and writing.

Perfect Score (2.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

f. There is a safe, convenient water supply.

Perfect Score (2.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

g. There is adequate equipment for physical exercise and games.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

h. The grounds are well located and drained.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

i. An American flag of not less than 4x6 feet is displayed in fair weather during school hours, on each school building.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

j. Buildings are well constructed, painted, in good repair, and adequate for the needs.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

k. The interior decorations are attractive, the floors clean, the

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furniture, walls and ceiling are tinted according to standard regulations.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

l. The blackboards are ample, and suitable.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

m. There are cloakrooms or lockers.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

n. The light comes from left or left and rear. The light space is one-sixth floor space, or one-fifth where exposure is obstructed or to the north.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

o. There is an approved system of ventilation.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

p. There are good doors, locks, keys, movable sashes and window shades.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

q. There is a jacketed ventilating stove or basement heater.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

r. Provision is made in one-room schools for instruction in sewing, manual training and agriculture.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

2. Furnishings and Supplies per room where needed.

a. There are at least two approved framed pictures on the walls.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. There is a suitable teacher's desk and chair.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. There is a practical bookcase with not less than 50 volumes, approved by the State Department of Education, and at least three current periodicals.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

d. There are suitable maps, globes, dictionaries and thermometers.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

e. The desks are suitable and properly placed.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

f. The water supply and system of drinking are sanitary and convenient.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

g. There is a display or bulletin board.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

h. There is a piano, organ or victrola.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

i. Wastebaskets, washbasins, mirrors, towels and soap are furnished.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

j. There is a minimum of \$5.00 equipment for primary instruction work.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

k. There is a cot in office or rest room.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

l. Special equipment is provided for all special subjects, in accordance with the requirements of the State Department of Education.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

3. **School Organization, Programs and Policies.**

a. School records and reports are well kept and made promptly on approved forms.

Perfect Score (1.2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. Programs of study and recitation are posted and observed.

Perfect Score (1.2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. There are pupils' reading circles or similar organized activities.

Perfect Score (1.2) (.....) (.....) (.....)

d. The minimum school term is nine months.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

e. The regular attendance is at least 90%.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

f. The discipline, instruction and school spirit are good.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

g. There are active Parent-Teacher Associations.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

h. There are thrift organizations and programs.

Perfect Score (0.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

i. The annual expenditure for current expenses per child is \$40, exclusive of purchase or erection of buildings or similar expenditures.

Perfect Score (2.5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

4. **The Teachers.**

a. Each teacher holds a standard certificate.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. Each teacher is ranked superior by county superintendent, or other school administrator.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. Each teacher shows professional spirit and interest in professional growth by participation in reading circles, teachers' institutes, teachers' associations, attendance at summer schools, correspondence study, or similar activities.

Perfect Score (3.6) (.....) (.....) (.....)

d. Each teacher lives in the district where he or she teaches and spends at least half the Saturdays and Sundays there.

Perfect Score (2.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

e. Each teacher supervises the playground.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

f. Each teacher participates in community activities.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

g. Each teacher has had at least five years' teaching experience.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

h. Each teacher has taught in the community five successive years.

Perfect Score (2.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

i. Each teacher, in so far as the age and grade of the children warrant, carries on home projects.

Perfect Score (1.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Good Books

1. School (or Public) Library.

a. The library is spending seventy-five cents or more per capita annually for school and community library service in the purchase of books and extension of library.

Perfect Score (1.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. The library lends four or more books per capita annually.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. One-fourth of the inhabitants are registered library borrowers.

Perfect Score (2.0) (.....) (.....) (.....)

d. The facilities and management for rendering library service to the entire community are adequate.

Perfect Score (1.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Vocational Training.

1. In School.

a. The High School offers two or more types of occupational experience in agriculture, home economics, trades, or commercial lines, for persons of less than senior high school grades.

Perfect Score (1.7) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. Two or more types of vocational courses are offered in the high school, each requiring one-fourth of the time of the students who pursue such courses.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. Three-fourths of the high school students are reached by vocational opportunities.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

2. Out of School.

a. Two or more part time, evening, or extension schools are offered annually, in each of two fields of vocational training, such as

agriculture or home economics, according to approved plans and standards issued by the College of Agriculture or State Department of Education.

Perfect Score (3.3) (.....) (.....) (.....)

b. Three-fourths each of the farm men, women, and children ten years old or over, are reached by the Agricultural Extension programs of the University of Kentucky.

Perfect Score (2.5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

c. Three-fourths of the families reached thru the Agricultural Extension Programs make adequate use of the services and teaching brought to them.

Perfect Score (2.5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Points Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

VII. RECREATION

A. Equipment.

There is satisfactory equipment for outdoor recreation, including playgrounds, picnic grounds, baseball diamond and courts for tennis, croquet or volley ball. There are suitable places for swimming, fishing and hunting. There are swings, seesaws and other playground equipment for the small children.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

There is a well-equipped and comfortable building in which entertainments and other public gatherings may be held. There is provision for indoor sports in the winter, including basket-ball.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Recreation Program.

People of the community generally take part in healthy play and recreation. The young people are active members of athletic teams, glee clubs, singing schools, orchestras, brass bands, and take part in plays or other forms of dramatics.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

People generally engage to an adequate extent in entertainments, socials, picnics, reunions, and community and county fairs. A goodly number attend chautauqua and lyceum programs.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Local talent and self-expression are developed by the people of the community taking part in public meetings as speakers, singers or players.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

A number of high-class outside speakers or entertainers are brought to the community by various organizations.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Vacation and Travel.

A goodly number of the people of the community get new mental and bodily vigor by taking a vacation, getting new ideas and a broadened vision by travel and attendance at state or national fairs and expositions, Farmers' Week or Junior Week at the College of Agriculture, Junior Club Camps and similar educational meetings.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Hospitality.

Community life is made pleasant by neighborly visiting and hospitality. Hospitality is extended in the entertainment of visitors from outside the community. A tourist camp has been established for the use of visiting tourists.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

VIII. AGRICULTURE.*

Total Points Possible (200)

Total Points earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

Note: On the following scale the relative importance of the farm activities of the community is determined by the total revenue which each enterprise brings in or by the extent which the enterprise affects the net earnings or living comforts of families in the community. The total of the items will be 10. For example, the people of a Fayette County community in their scoring decided that the income and importance of their farm enterprises were represented about as follows: Tobacco 4, hogs 2, dairying 2, sheep 1, minor farm activities 1.

Hogs.....	Tobacco.....	
Dairying.....	
Beef cattle.....	
Poultry.....	
Sheep.....	Minor products sold.....	
.....	Products raised for home use.....	
.....		
.....	Total	10

In case the community has only one major enterprise this should be scored under its proper heading, all other enterprises being ignored. In case there are two or more major enterprises the points under each should be reduced in conformity with the proportion worked out as explained above. Thus in the case of the Fayette County community in which tobacco had been assigned 4, hogs 2, dairying 2, sheep 1, minor enterprises 1, the points possible under

tobacco would be 4/10 of those given, under hogs 2/10, under dairying 2/10, under sheep 1/10, under minor enterprises 1/10. Tobacco scored 150 points out of a possible 200; hogs 160, dairying 140, sheep 160, minor enterprises 160. Applying to these respectively the factors .4, .2, .2, .1 and .1, the scores were: tobacco 60 (150x.4), hogs 32 (160x.2), dairying 28 (140x.2), sheep 16 (160x.1), minor enterprises 16 (160x.1). The sum of these is 152, which was the score given for Agriculture.

HOGS.*

Ample home-grown grain and pastures are necessary for profitable hog production. Home-grown corn supplemented with tankage or middlings used in fattening.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Crops properly grown in rotation by methods producing high yields and maintaining soil fertility.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Lime and fertilizers used on crops where advisable.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Seed beds well prepared and crops properly cultivated, planted and harvested. Seed carefully selected, stored, tested, and treated for insect and disease control.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Sufficient clover, rye, rape, bluegrass or other pasture provided; adequate fences provided.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All farmers breed to good purebred boars.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Sows bred to farrow about March 15.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Approved farrowing houses with life-saving pig fenders are used.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Internal parasites and disease are controlled by proper sanitation and cleanliness of lots, houses, and pens.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Lice are controlled by sanitary conditions and the use of crude oil.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Butchering hogs not over-fat (about 250 pounds); meat is handled

*Feed crop production is rated under the sections for live stock.

and cured by an approved process such as is recommended by the Kentucky Experiment Station.

Perfect Score	(10)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
Total Points	(200)			
Total Score Possible	()			
Total Score Earned*		(.....)	(.....)	(.....)

DAIRYING.

An abundance of home-grown feed is produced for the liberal feeding of the dairy stock. Silage is provided when practicable.

Perfect Score	(15)	()	()	()
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Ample pasturage is provided and pastures are kept clean from weeds, reseeded, fertilized, and limed where necessary, control measures used where wild onions or similar weeds appear. Pastures are not overstocked (one cow to two or three acres good pasture), stock turned on not too early (about May 10) and taken off before grass gets too short.

Perfect Score	(10)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Soiling crops are used to supplement pastures during drought.

Perfect Score	(5)	()	()	()
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Home-grown legume roughage such as soybeans, clover, or alfalfa are generally used

Perfect Score	(10)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Balanced rations are fed in proportion to amount of milk produced (grain at rate of one pound to 3½ pounds of milk).

Perfect Score	(20)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Farmers belong to cow-testing association if available, otherwise they are keeping individual milk and feed records; production of cows not below 6,000 pounds milk per cow per year

Perfect Score	(20)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Purebred bulls from high-producing milk and butter strains are used by all farmers.

Perfect Score	(25)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Herds are graded up by keeping the heifer calves only from high-producing cows or by buying only high-class females.

Perfect Score	(15)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Farmers of community are encouraging Boys' and Girls' Pure-bred Calf Clubs.

Perfect Score	(5)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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There is an active, well-patronized cooperative bull association in the community. Farmers have united on one dairy breed.

Perfect Score	(5)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Convenient and sanitary barns, sufficient equipment, cows fed,

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

watered and milked regularly, tended carefully and with kindness.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Herds tuberculin tested, free from contagious diseases.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Manure removed daily and scattered or kept under cover away from milk barn or room.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Skim-milk, if any, utilized by feeding to hogs, chickens or calves.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Farm crops are rotated properly with level land in crops and steep land in pasture.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Lime, legumes, and phosphate are used to produce high yields and maintain permanent soil fertility.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Seed beds well prepared and crops properly cultivated, planted and harvested, seed carefully selected, stored, tested and treated for insect and disease control.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Clean equipment and modern methods used in handling products. A good, uniform product produced.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

If milk is sold it is to be cooled to 41° F. immediately. If butter fat is sold cream is to be kept cool from separation until delivered within 3 days to creamery.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Score Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned* (.....) (.....) (.....)

BEEF CATTLE

Ample home-grown feed, including legumes, is produced for cattle. Silage may be used as basis for winter rations where practicable.

Perfect Score (60) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Adequate pastures are provided and these are kept clean from weeds, fertilized or limed where necessary and practicable. Stock turned on not too early (about corn planting time); pasture not overstocked (one 1000-pound animal, or equivalent, to three acres good pasture).

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

Calves receive oil meal and yearlings oil meal and cottonseed meal where legume hay is not available.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All farmers breed to good purebred bulls.

Perfect Score (25) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All farmers grade up female herd by keeping best cows and heifers. All cows bred so as to give uniform calf crop. The use of the same breed in the community helps in uniformity of stock.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Adequate and convenient feeding racks, barns, sheds, for storage of feeds and winter protection of animals from cold rains and heavy snows.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Measures for protection against tuberculosis are used. Blackleg, if present in the community is controlled by vaccination of calves and yearlings.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Crop rotations and cropping and harvesting methods used, resulting in high yields. Crops planted on level areas, with hillsides in pasture and woodland; seed beds well prepared and crops properly cultivated, planted and harvested; $\frac{1}{4}$ of land in legumes.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Sufficient amounts of manure, lime, legumes and acid phosphate used to maintain permanent soil fertility; manure properly saved and scattered.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Community taking full advantage of opportunities for cooperative marketing of cattle.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Score Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned* (.....) (.....) (.....)

SHEEP

Ample pastures furnish basis for profitable sheep raising. Pastures are kept clean from burs and other weeds.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Pastures not overstocked, two sheep to acre of good pasture.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Crop rotation and methods such as will produce sufficient quantity of legume hay.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

Special green pastures are provided for winter grazing.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Good quality legume hay forms basis for winter rations.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Small quantity of grain fed to ewes for two weeks before breeding and a month before and a month after lambing.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All farmers breed to good purebred rams.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Ewes bred to drop lambs by first of April.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Farmers have adequate sheds for storage of hay, and winter protection against cold, rains and snows.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Flocks are treated for stomach worms two to three times during the summer.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

All lambs docked and all ram lambs except purebreds of quality castrated at from one to four weeks of age.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Dipping vat used after shearing.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Wool shorn when dry and in dry, clean place, not later than June 15; tied carefully with paper twine; stored in clean, dry bag or box.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Score Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned* (.....) (.....) (.....)

POULTRY.

Pedigreed male birds used to head the breeding flock

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Purebred hens used for breeding. Hens carefully culled, having had at least one full year of laying; given free range during breeding season.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Flock uniform in color, size, characteristics for the breed; of breed adapted to business; producing product which markets well with that of nearby poultrymen.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Properly blended dry mash fed in sufficient quantity, as advocated by Extension Division.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

Oystershell or ground limestone and clean water or milk before fowls at all times; succulent feed provided.

Perfect Score (25) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Approved feeding and labor-saving devices in use.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Milk or dry mash before growing stock at all times

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Kentucky type poultry house or other approved house in use.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Feed and egg records kept; regular care and attention given to flock.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Flocks culled regularly.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Chicks hatched early (about April 1 to May 10 for Leghorns; March 1 to April 15 for general-purpose breeds).

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Free range provided for young stock.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Infertile eggs produced; properly cared for and frequently marketed.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Eggs graded before sold. Special home markets built up and supplied.

Perfect Score (5) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Fryers and hens fattened before selling.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Score Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

TOBACCO.

A. Land Put in Proper Tilth for Producing a High Yield of High Quality Tobacco.

Land kept in sod several years before breaking for tobacco. Manure is spread on sod or fodder fed on it to prepare it for the future tobacco crop. Land is limed in order to secure a vigorous growth of clover and bluegrass to improve it for the tobacco later.

Perfect Score (90) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Cultural Operations.

Plant bed carefully burned or steamed. An abundance of early, vigorous plants provided. Crop kept in a vigorously growing condition by clean cultivation methods.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

C. Control of Insects and Diseases.

Insects kept in check by proper spraying. Wildfire and other fungus disease guarded against by proper treatment of seed and care of plant beds.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Curing, Grading, Marketing.

Sufficient barn room provided to take care of the amount of tobacco grown. Barn ventilated so as to reduce danger of house-burning. Methods employed to prevent house-burning, such as the use of stoves, blowers or other devices. Care exercised in grading the crop when stripping. Crop sold cooperatively.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Avoidance of Overproduction.

Acreage not so great as to cause overproduction, neglect of careful cultivation and handling, or depletion of soil fertility.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Score Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned* (.....) (.....) (.....)

FRUIT-GROWING.

A. Site and Location.

Orchard and small fruits placed upon somewhat elevated parts of farm to insure soil and air drainage, the latter to secure greater freedom from frost injury in spring. River bottoms above usual high water mark, when fog is commonly present in frosty mornings.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Pruning.

Young apple trees of standard commercial varieties pruned to establish first scaffold, about 2 feet from ground; others well separated vertically and properly distributed about the circumference of tree, avoiding the development of narrow crotches. Growing trees pruned but lightly to remove crossing and interfering branches.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Spraying.

Correct spraying applied at proper times by methods to control insects and diseases according to Kentucky bulletins and circulars.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Fertilizing.

Fertilized with nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, or barnyard

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

manure in sufficient amounts to keep trees in thrifty growing condition.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Culture.

Cultivated during growing season where soil does not wash and sow orchard cover crops in late summer; steep orchards kept in sod and mowings left on ground; weeds and trash cut; poisoned bait used where orchard mice are troublesome.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

F. Harvesting.

(a) Fruit gathered at right stage, in baskets or picking bags, graded according to accepted standards and packed in standard market containers.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

(b) Utilization of machinery, methods and labor to hold down production cost.

Perfect Score (20) (.....) (.....) (.....)

G. Marketing.

Local markets supplied thruout season with first-class fruit; culls utilized for vinegar, cider, jelly, butter, etc. Where practicable, growers sell cooperatively to best advantage.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Points Possible (.....)

Total Score Earned* (.....) (.....) (.....)

TRUCK CROPS

Crops and varieties selected to meet market demands and to provide a succession of high-quality products.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Sufficient cultivation to kill weeds and provide a soil mulch; use of cover crops to maintain soil fertility.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

High-grade fertilizer or manures applied in sufficient amounts to produce quantity and quality.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Full utilization of modern machinery and labor so as to keep down production costs.

Perfect Score (25) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Proper methods and sprays applied in controlling insects and diseases, as described in Extension circular 269.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Truck gathered at right season, graded to U. S. standard where

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

practicable, packed in standard market containers, and delivered in good condition.

Perfect Score (25) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Home markets supplied; growers study outside markets and sell surplus cooperatively to best advantage.

Perfect Score (25) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points (200)

Total Points Possible (.....)

Total Points Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

POTATOES

A. Soil Treatment:

Legumes, green manure crops, cover crops, fertilizers, and manures used in sufficient quantities to build up a potato soil; plowing done not later than first of March; 8 to 10 inches deep; potatoes grown in a regular rotation following a legume, especially hairy vetch or vetch and rye.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

B. Seed Varieties.

Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio and Triumph for early; Cobbler, Bull Moose and Russet Rural for late or second crop; only certified seed purchased; selected home-grown seed treated for scab and other diseases.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Planting:

Seed planted 4 inches deep. Single pieces weighing one and one-half ounces each, placed 10 inches apart in the row; rows, (early) 32 inches, and (late) 36 inches apart. 800 to 1000 pounds of 3-8-5 fertilizer, or 4-10-0 fertilizer or equivalent broadcast per acre; planters used where needed. Potash often seems not required in Kentucky.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Cultivation:

Ground harrowed 3 to 4 times before crop is 5 inches high; cultivated every week until vines get too large, shallower and farther from row each cultivation.

Perfect Score (30) (.....) (.....) (.....)

E. Spraying:

Vines thoroly sprayed at six inches and every two weeks following, with 100 gallons Bordeaux per acre, including 4 pounds arsenate of lead when beetles are present. Adequate equipment and machinery used. Full cooperation in spray rings and purchase of spray materials.

Perfect Score (40) (.....) (.....) (.....)

F. Marketing:

Crop dug and marketed as soon as vines are dead; graded to U. S. standard.

Perfect Score	(30)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
Total Points	(200)			
Total Score Earned		(.....)	(.....)	(.....)

MINOR FARM ACTIVITIES.

Minor farm activities not included in the foregoing, such as home orchards, garden, berry patches, farm poultry flocks, milk cows, pigs, bees, wood lots, etc., are managed and surpluses are sold, adding appreciably to the cash income of the community.

Total Points	(200)			
Total Score Possible	()			
Total Score Earned*		(.....)	(.....)	(.....)

PRODUCTS FOR HOME USE.

All families produce adequate quantities of vegetables, fruits, chickens, eggs, meat, etc. They also can ample quantities of fruits and vegetables for winter use. They buy little or no bacon, oleo, condensed milk, canned vegetables, etc.

Total Points	(200)			
Total Score Possible	()			
Total Score Earned*		(.....)	(.....)	(.....)

IX. COMMUNITY ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS.**A. Knowledge and Application of Business Methods and Practice:**

Farmers study agricultural economics so as to determine what and how much of the various products to produce for best profits. Have a knowledge of farm management and methods giving low cost of production.

Keep farm records and accounts. Have a knowledge of farm finance, marketing, insurance, taxation, supply and demand, price-making forces and other fundamentals of farm economics. Consult the county agricultural agent and Department of Farm Economics and Markets of the College of Agriculture for vital economic facts.

Perfect Score	(40)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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Farmers cooperate in the marketing of their important agricultural products.

Perfect Score	(10)	(.....)	(.....)	(.....)
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B. Banking and Finance:

The community has adequate banking facilities. Farmers generally have checking accounts, depositing their receipts and paying what they owe by check. Farmers are able to obtain neces-

*See explanation on pages 20 and 21.

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sary loans at moderate interest rates. Take advantage of the Federal Land Banks to secure lower rates of interest.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

The people have a healthy spirit of thrift. They do not live beyond their means but save money and add to their capital each year. They pay cash for current purchases and take advantage of cash discounts.

Perfect Score (10) (.....) (.....) (.....)

C. Adequate Facilities for Buying:

The stores of the community carry full lines and afford a good selection of goods needed for the community. They sell at moderate prices and on close margins. If the need exists farmers buy lime, fertilizers, coal and other bulky materials cooperatively.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

D. Communication:

The community is well supplied with hard-surfaced roads. Dirt roads are kept well graded, dragged and in good condition. The community is served with adequate passenger and freight transportation. There is a good mail service. There is an adequate long distance and local telephone service and most farm homes have telephones.

Perfect Score (15) (.....) (.....) (.....)

Total Points Possible (100)

Total Points Earned (.....) (.....) (.....)

ESTIMATED STANDING.

Name of Community	County	Points Earned		
		192—	192—	192—
SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY SCORE				
		Perfect		
		Score	192—	192—
I. Community Spirit		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
II. Citizenship		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
III. Health and Sanitation		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
IV. Homes		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
V. Religion and Morals		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
VI. Education		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
VII. Recreation		(100)	(.....)	(.....)
VIII. Agriculture		(200)	(.....)	(.....)
IX. Community Economics and Business		(100)	()	()
Total.....		(1000)	(.....)	(.....)
Number of Families.....	Area.....sq. mi.			

CHAIRMEN OF COMMUNITY COMMITTEES.

Name	Committee
.....	Community Spirit
.....	Citizenship
.....	Health and Sanitation
.....	Homes
.....	Religion and Morals
.....	Education
.....	Recreation
.....	Agriculture
.....	Community Economics and Business
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