

## Partnership

*(Continued from page 132)*

well. All tenant houses are comfortable, painted and all are wired for electricity except three, and these will be wired soon. All tenants have gardens and hogs, and most have milk cows and fruit trees. They freely visit in the Scott home, go to church with the Scotts, and most of them are actively interested in building up the soil.

"I just wish you could have seen this place when we started," said Mrs. Scott. "When we first started housekeeping 39 years ago, we paid \$50 a year, for three years, as renters. Then we bought 50 acres. The land was all grown up with brush; some was too wet to grow crops. My, but it took a lot of work to change all that! Later we remodeled the old house. Then, eight years ago, we completely rebuilt and modernized it, as you see it now." After that first 50 acres, the Scotts gradually bought more land here and there. Mrs. Scott later inherited 90 acres, and Mr. Scott, 12 acres. Now their 1,104 acres lap over into nearby Johnston and Wayne counties—all paid for from farming.

The Scott family is devoted to improving rural life in their community. Mrs. Scott is a leader in her home demonstration club and encourages all their tenant housewives to attend meetings. She is a Farm Bureau member. Mr. Scott is a Wilson County director of FCX; organizer and a director of the Kenly Freezer Locker; Farm Bureau member; and a deacon and trustee of their local church, where the entire family takes an active part. Woodrow is an active Grange member. Last, but far from the least important, are the 14 promising grandchildren—third generation of progressive farmers in this grand "Master Farm Family."