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"We are confident that savnings can be made in government farm programs in a manner which will permit com-mercial family farmers to Hearn higher, not lower, net hincomes," Shuman said.

Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1) hborhood of 22,000 acres. This increases a somewhat of a surprise since it had been hint-

ed that the allotment would against quotas at the coming

The USDA felt, however, tion goes out the window anythat with supplies at near-way. Lancaster County growrecord levels a higher quota ers have never approved towould have been unrealistic bacco quotas, and the local

referendum, the whole ques-If more than one-third of opinion is that that situation county's growers vote will not change this year.



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