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the shooting stops, the government must (or should) return for settle-ment or other public use 16,000,000 acres of land which was withdrawn from the public domains n, D. C., Nov. 2-Wh forests and parks. In addition the war department acquired six million acres either by condemnation or pur-

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obe instance 200,000 acres of waste meat is unfit for human consumption. land in - castern Washington was taken, and that is but one of many tracts. Negotiations had to be con-ducted, with owners on a lease basis or outright purchase. All told, the engineers made 21,000 leases and are paying \$56,000,000 a year as rental and in addition \$14,000,009 has been expended in construction and repairs. This latter sum includes the many hotels which were leased, maintained and ultimately must be returned to

their owners. Although a few thousand acres are now being offered for sale by the

wines and beverag re of wi ol. Officials do not littleys, how-ves, that there will be necessity for urther reduction in sugar allowther reduction in sugar allow-es this year, although they frankly nit that there is prospect of fur-r restrictions in the use of sugar

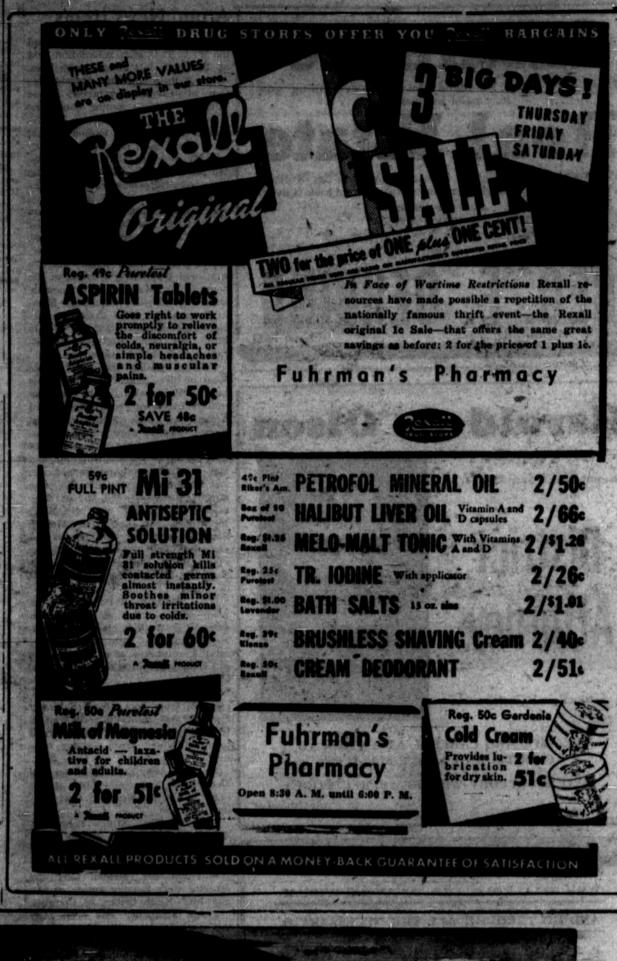
Out-of-Doors Stuff LANS LENEVE

This season has seen fewer buck killed than any season for many ears. There are several contribut-ing factors pointing directly to the sume. The main one was that a scarcity of ammunition kept many hunt-ers from the brush. And, too, there were not so many hunters in evi-

tage. And, too, a lot of hunternow days take chances on getting heir buck out of season and being their buck out of season and being fined, if apprehended, rather than run the chances of being mistaken and shot for a deer during the open season. • Until laws are framed to really punish hunters who shoot down their fellow men by mistaking them for deer and laws are enacted to open the season at a sensible time. here are going to be plenty of law violations, such as out of season hunt-ing. And while it is impossible to stop all violations, we nevertheless believe that if legislation was passed governing the opening of the season at a sensible time and dealing real punishment to the hunter who kills them for deer, that you would see a marked decrease in the killing of

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engineers in the northwest, the major task of restoring the land to the tax rolls is still to come.

Directing that 20 points be collected for every pound of butter sold, the office of price administration is giving the oleo makers a "break." With the advance warning that there would be an increase in points, housewives were encouraged to go marekting for butter and, according to word that comes to the national. capital, they went in a big way so that the day before the new point system was inaugurated butter was

system was inaugurated putter was no longer available. Some funny things resulted from this situation. One retailer said that he could have bought 400 pounds of butter, which was offered to him, while his competitors either had none or were doling it out in quarter pound lots. This occurred in a city in the Pacific northwest. OPA insists that there is a butter shortatge, the greatest in 50 years, yet tons of butter are being sent lend-lease. The countries receiving lend-lease do not want oleo-they insist upon having butter.

The high point values for butter is driving many people to the lower point oleo and dairymen are apprehensive that many customers will become so accustomed to the use of oleo that they will not go back to butter. Oleo production and consumpton are attaining new high levels.

Despite a 12 per cent increase in sugar beet production in the United States sugar stocks on hand next January will be smaller than they were one year ago, according to the best obtainable estimates by the department of agriculture because of labor shortage in domestic refineries which handle the off-shore product. During the first seven months of 1944 imports of raw sugar were 510,000 tons more than for the like period in 1943, but in spite of this apparent abundance stocks of sugar in the hands of importers, refiners and distributers are nearly 300,000 tons less than one year ago, and it is suspect-ed a considerable quantity of sugar has been bootlegged into the manu-

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