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Oleomargarire in Canada (Continued from page 5.)

cording to Decker, equal to the output of 1,600 average creameries. Attempts at Control.

In an effort to control the manu-facture and sale of this product Confacture and sale of this product Congress passed an act, which came into effect on July 1, 1992, imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on colored "cloo". Fur itermore, public eating places, including boarding houses, were prohibited from buying the uncolored product and coloring H. As a result, the output of elemangrarine fel. off, in the year 1992.8, to the extent of 56,000,000 pounds, or the equivalent of the output of 850 average occurs. of the output of 650 average cream eries. This is very suggestive. The high water mark was not again reach ed until 1910.

In addition to the Federal Act, many of the States have stringent laws of their own, prohibiting the sale of colored eleomangarine. Again, several of the States make it obligatory, in public eating places that use oleomargarine, either on the table or for cooking purposes, to put up pla-cards opposite the tables with such inscriptions as this: "Substitute for

inscriptions as this: "Substitute for butter used here."

Notwithstanding all these safe-guards, flagrant frauds; have been practised, as is evidenced by the facts that huge fines have been imposed, some individual cases mounting above the million dollar mark. One of the means attempted by some large manufacturers to evade the tax was to send out uncolored oleomargarine and coloring matter with instructions for use, as the tax on the uncolored product is only one-quarter cent per pound

Some Notes.

1. The big temptation, in the man viacture of oleomargarine, is to make it resemble butter as nearly as pos-sible and palm it off as real butter. Here is wherein the big profit lies and hence the temptation to practise frand

2. It is practically impossible to control the industry, as is indicated by the chances taken and the many prosecutions resulting in huge fines and long terms of imprisonment.

long terms of imprisonment.

3. The specious argument for the introduction of the industry into Canada, as naively put forward by those "disinterestedly" (?) solicitous of the welfare of the consumer, is that it will enable him to buy a pahatable and autrilitous scalitule for butter at a mutrilitous scalitule for butter at a most of the most of the consumer and the consumer of the least of the consumer of the c kept as near to that of butter as pos sible. Furthermore, much of the product, as now manufactured, is not the palatable, nutritious product that the original made by Mourier was, but one including a much higher percentage of the hard fats and diluted with a variety of inferior fats and oils.

4. We are exporters of dairy products, and the greater the safeguards thrown around our dairy industry the better it is for it in both the home and the export market.

To those who say that they pre-fer a good quality of either oleomar-garine or renovated butter to an inferior quality of butter, the answer is that it does not pay to manufacture inferior butter, and instead of wasting time discussing how best to make use of inferior butter, or a substitute for it, we could be employed in encouraging the adoption of principles that will improve the quality of the -product made. In many instances, instead of making butter on the farm, the farmer should become a creamery patron.

The soil mulch prevents evaporation and especially when it is formed soon after a rain, when the soil cracks, openings are left for the air to circu-late and carry moisture from below





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