DAIRIES RUN AT A LOSS

Legislative and Private Inquiries Show Decline in Industry.

If clans now in the making are carried out New York State may witness this fall an organized attempt by farmers to compel the milk distributing nies to pay them more money for heir product. Originators of the plans my that a great milk strike is not im-

that the farmer and his family must buy.

Cornell, and John J. Dillon, State missioner of Foods and Markets, in-

iributing companies in New York before it gets through.

It is empowered by the Legislature to inquire into the producing and marketing of live stock and poultry as well as dairy products, but the emphasis is on milk.

Among the first witnesses was G. F.
Warren, professor of farm management at Cornell. He said he had found out from the records of 3.649 farms in thirteen counties that the farmer's average labor income was \$557. That is in addition to having a home to live in and certain farm products to eat and a redition to having a home to live in and certain farm products to eat and a return of 5 per cent. on his capital, the average farmer gets—or got in 1913, when this study was made—\$557 as pay for his own labor. His wife got nothing. One-third of the farmers made a labor income less than a hired man's; one-third made as much as their hired man and the other third did better than the hired man.

THE SUN reporter called on N. M. Hallock, vice-president of Borden's asked him if the farmers were justified in suspecting that they were not fairly paid for their milk. He said:
"We have no desire to dispute what the farmers say about their situation, but we do not feel that we are responsible for it. The fact as to ofur profit is this:

Prof. Warren also had figures on the cost of producing milk. They were based on a study of 5,308 cows in Delaware county for the year ended August 1, 1912. The average cow falled by \$32.14 profit on milk is probably smaller than

of them, the secretary of the West Dands show that the number of dairies by branch of the Dairyman's League, and all the farmers knew that the price of milk was manipulated by the milk the declared that the "combined milk companies" had threatened the heads of the Dairyman's League with heads of the Dairyman's League with prosecution under the Sherman antitrust law. He said that the league, whose president is John T. Gerow of Washington, and secretary, Albert Mannington, and secretary of the Consecution under the Sherman antitrust law. He said that the league, whose president is John T. Gerow of Washington, and secretary, Albert Mannington, and secretary of the Consecution under the Sherman antitrust law. He said that the league, whose president is John T. Gerow of Washington, and secretary, Albert Mannington, and secretary of the West For Called by the Zaverian Brethers and papervoed by the Zaverian Brethers and proposed by his Eminence William Cannot be the Company, "that twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies of the Company and the Sherman anti-trust twenty-five dairies twenty-five dairies of the Company an

BIG MILK STRIKE

Som-Decker Company were in competition in the same town. Other witnesses told of several instances of competition. Some of the farmers said local city prices were all right, but they couldn't make a profit on milk sent to New York. Fred D. Spencer, a farmer representing on, the stand the Farmers Cooperative Union of Tioga Centra, said he had lost \$19.49 on each cow for the last year. He received about \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents a quart and he had an idea that the big city consumer "paid an average of 10 cents a quart, perhaps more."

to appearance and one her owner

Money in Certified Milk. Producers of certified milk at 8 cents a quart said they made money on it. A producer of ordinary milk, George H. Greaves, whose farm is near Binghamton, said: "Everything that goes into the production of milk is so much higher that the farmers out our way are completely discouraged. I know many farmers who have had to sell out last year and this year."

Another Broome county farmer, C. H. Wells of Fenton, figured the cost of a quart of milk as "about 4½ cents."

To a Sun reporter who rode through upper Westchester and lower Putnam counties the other day his companion, a

counties the other day his companion, a native on a farm not far from C ton Falls, pointed out home after home along the way and spoke pessimistically of the present and future of the dairyman. His

possible—such a strike as the dairymen around Chicago, employing picketing and other tactics of the labor unions, undersook successfully last epring.

From many parts of the State come limits reports of the dairyman's condition. For years it has been pictured in the darkness of which has been secentuated in the last two years by the starming rice in the cost of the staples

"Over there on that other hill the

that the farmer and his family must buy. On the one hand there is the testimony of many dairymen, backed by investigations at the State College of Agriculture. Cornell University, that they are barely making a living or are actually losing money. Their imaginations excited by the prices the city consumer is paying for bottled milk, the farmers say they are not getting a fair share of the profit. On the other hand the big companies that buy the milk from the producer and distribute it declare that their own expenses are so great, despite economical management, that their profit on each quart is only a fraction of a cent and that they could not pay the farmer more without raising the price to the consumer. Without attempting to minimize the problems of the farmer, the feasible and want the land up, and the problems of the farmer, the feasible and want the land up, and the problems of the farmer, the without raising the price to the con-sumer. Without attempting to mini-mize the problems of the farmer, the companies declare that his prosperity the in his own hands, for the reason that

Hes in his own hands, for the reason that the richer the milk the more he gets for it and that the producers of rich milk are making a good living.

Average Cow Deesn't Pay.

Supposedly disinterested investigators at Cornell, and John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets. in
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Another farmer, an older man who sist that the average cow under present conditions does not pay, that two-thirds of the farmers are no better off than their hired men in the matter of labor income, that farmers are quitting the milk business, that the dairying industry is not keeping pace with the increase in population and that there is danger.

milk business, that the dairying industry is not keeping pace with the increase in population and that there is danger of New York losing her place at the head of the list of dairy States.

"The State," says Commissioner Dillon," cannot afford to let such an important industry decline, and statistics show that it is relatively on the decline. Not only individuals but whole sections of the State are going out of the business of producing milk, and unless the industry can be put on a paying basis our supply can be put on a paying basis our supply of milk will not be sufficient for city needs and the State will lose the profit and the prestige it has enjoyed from its dairy farms."

Mr. Dillon is trying to persuade the farmers to establish an association and sell their milk in the open market in co-operation with the open market in co-operation with the pepartment of Foods and Markets. Meanwhile two other agencies are at work—one designing to solve the puzzie by State investigation and legislation, the other bent on getting the farmers into a combination which shall dictate prices as did the Milk Froducers Association, which engineered the Chicago strike. The first of these two agencies is the Wicks committee of the New York Legislature, the second is the Dairyman's League, which is especially active in western New York is severally active in western New York is severally active in western New York is especially active in western New York is severally active in west

second is the Dairyman's League, which revenue in figuring his farming ac-is especially active in western New York is especially active in western New York and has branches in five States, for the milk problem is not peculiar to New York.

Much Testimony Taken.

The Wicks committee, so called because its chairman is Senator Charles W. Wicks, has already heard testimony at Ithaca, Oswego, Binghamton, Cortland and other up-State points and expects to question officers of the distributing companies in New York before it gets through.

counts.

The Borden company's average payment a quart for milk handled at its Brewster station, the collection centre for Putnam county, was 3.63 cents last winter and is 3.24 this summer. The company after making its contracts with farmers for the six months from April to October voluntarily added a honus of 10 cents per 100 pounds for the first three months and may continue it through the period, although it has not promised to do so. Under its acale of summer prices, ranging from \$1.09 to

1912. The average cow failed by \$32.14 to make her expenses. Milk averaged 4.6 per cent butter fat and cost in the making 5 cents a quart; the farmers down in the city are getting nine and ten cents a quart from the consumer and ten cents action of the consumer and ten cents action of the consumer and ten cents action of the consumer and ten cents action. The fact is that bottled milk is only one form of distribution. Much of our product is average to pay for their keep, figuring 15 cents an hour for the men and 10 cents an hour for the women and children whose labor figured in the production. The extra price to the consumer than on any other farm produced article. We have heard farmers say, "You fellows down in the city are getting nine and ten cents a quart from the consumer and the tent production. Much of our product is sold at wholesale for as little as six cents an hour for the women and children whose labor figured in the production. The extra price to the consumer than no many other farm produced article. We have heard farmers say, "You fellows down in the city are getting nine and ten cents a quart from the consumer and ten cents a quart from the consumer and ten cents a quart from the consumer and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the consumer and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and ten cents a quart from the city are getting one and "The extra price to the consumer whose milk is delivered in bottles at his Decrease in Cattle.

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marked:

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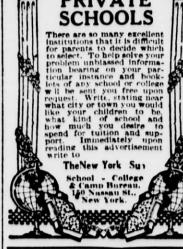
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