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Skokie Valley Rich in Beauty, Romance, from Indian Times

Nowhere in northern Illinois is there a spot so rich in romance and so widely famed for sylvan beauty as the Skokie Valley. Indian and pioneer alike felt its alluring spell. It was always beautiful; it always will be.

Its crested hills, says the North Shore Bulletin, were more heavily timbered in the days when the Indians roamed its forests, but if the Skokie Valley of today has lost something of its primeval grandeur that loss is compensated for in its accessibility. The hidden paths of the Indian are today winding driveways. In the forest clearings where the red man built his campfires and held his councils are seen today the chimneys and tiled roofs of the white man's homes.

But the natural setting has not been greatly changed since the days of the Indian and pioneer. Monarch elms and oak spread their protecting boughs, inviting the weary to rest under their shade. The gorgeous sunsets are still the same and will be in all the years to come.

Meaning of Skokie

The meaning of the work "skokie" is uncertain. Some authorities make the original derivation from the Indian work Skoutay or Scoti, meaning fire. It is connected with the Maskoutins who were known as the people of the Fire County or Prairie County. Pere Marquette is cited as calling this tribe the "Fire Nation." The suggestion seems to be that grass lands or lands bare of timber were burned over by the Indians.

Dairy Farmers to Get Higher Price for Milk

Dairy farmers in the Chicago district beginning Sept. 1 will receive \$2.74 per hundred pounds for their milk, a new increase of 10 cents a hundred. Will C. McQueen, president of the Pure Milk association, announced at Elgin last week, says a report from that city.

The new price schedule was agreed upon by a committee representing the Pure Milk association and the Chicago Milk Dealers organization, Mr. McQueen said. It is to run indefinitely, but is expected to last at least a year.

The increase is the second granted the farmers within the last year. when they were getting \$2.50 per hundred the producers called a strike which later was settled by an arbiter who set a price of \$2.64 to which now is added another ten cents. It was indicated that the consumer would not be made to bear the burden of the advance, the dealers retailing their milk at the present prices.

Jersey Hen Lays an Egg While Aloft in Plane

Atlantic City, N. J.—(Autocaster.)—The first chicken to lay an egg in a flying airplane is "Petunia," a local hen. Jack Brogan of Mays Landing is her owner. He took her for a ride in a sightseeing plane and when the trip was over, "Petunia" left an egg behind her. Brogan says the hen wanted to show her appreciation to the pilot for his able handling of the plane.

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