

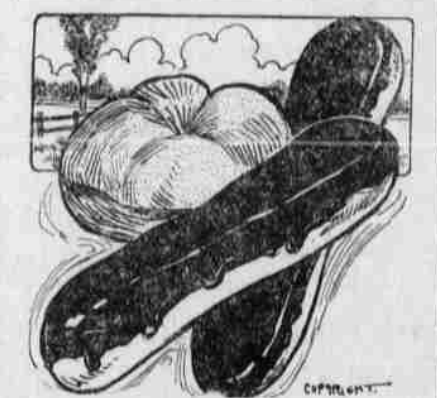
I. & M. RAILWAY TIME CARD
From Independence to Dallas.
Train No. 68 leaves Independence daily at 2:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 2:40 p. m. and arrives at Dallas at 3:05 p. m.
Train No. 64 leaves Independence daily at 6:15 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Dallas at 6:35 a. m.
Train No. 68 leaves Independence at 10:50 a. m., Monmouth at 11:05 a. m., and arrives at Dallas at 11:30 a. m.
Train No. 70 leaves Independence at 6:15 p. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 p. m., and arrives at Dallas at 6:55 p. m.
From Independence to Airle.
Train No. 61 leaves Independence at 6:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:45 a. m., and arrives at Airle at 7:20 a. m.
Train No. 73 leaves Independence at 3:35 p. m. and Monmouth at 4:10 p. m., and arrives at Airle at 4:45 p. m.
From Dallas to Independence.
Train No. 73 leaves Dallas daily at 3:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 3:55 p. m.
Train No. 65 leaves Dallas daily at 8:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:55 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 9:15 a. m.
Train No. 69 leaves Dallas daily at 1:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 1:25 p. m., and arrives at Independence at 1:40 p. m.
Train No. 71 leaves Dallas daily at 7:20 p. m. and Monmouth at 7:45 p. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:05 p. m.
From Airle to Independence.
Train No. 62 leaves Airle daily at 7:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:05 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:15 a. m.
Train No. 72 leaves Airle daily at 5:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 5:35 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 5:45 p. m.
From Independence to West Salem.
Train No. 124 leaves Independence daily at 8:20 a. m. and arrives at West Salem at 9:00 a. m.
Train No. 126 leaves Independence at 4:05 p. m. and arrives at West Salem at 4:45 p. m.
From West Salem to Independence.
Train No. 123 leaves West Salem daily at 9:50 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 10:25 a. m.
Train No. 125 leaves West Salem daily at 5:00 p. m. and arrives at Independence at 5:40 p. m.

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THE TURKEY'S STORY

TOLD BY HIMSELF.

I CAN introduce myself as of the type vertebrate, because I have a backbone. I am classed as a bird because I am an animal that dresses in feathers rather than in skin like men or to wear wool like sheep, hair like a horse's or fur like a bear.

My order is gallinaceous, from a Latin word, meaning hen; and our order is sometimes called rases, also from the Latin, because we scratch for a living. We practice "the strenuous life" which others preach.

My family is a large one, the Phasianidae, which includes most of the domestic fowls and also pheasants, grouse and quail—nearly 100 species in all.

You notice that I have some jaw-breaking words in my scientific record, but my jaws are called mandibles, from a Latin word that means to chew, the upper and lower mandibles forming my bill.
The whole opening of my mouth is called my gape (broad a, please) and sometimes the rictus; but that word should always be restricted to the back corner of my mouth.

You must have noticed how beautifully my neck is wattled. That word wattle is Old English and means a bag. The other name for my wattles, caruncle, comes from the Latin and means flesh.

I go bareheaded, but wear a great many feathers from my neck down to my tibia. Everybody's leg below the knee (including yours and mine) has two bones, of which one is the tibia.

My tibia is feathered. Below that is the tarsus (Greek—heel in vertebrates, the joint that bends back, while the knee-joint bends forward), and this tarsus is bare of feathers, but covered with big scales. I wouldn't dare pronounce all the long words that go with this part of my anatomy, but it may be interesting for you to go turkey-hunting in the dictionary for "sculated" and related words. Look for "drumstick" and see why it is called "tibia-tarsus."

My wings have three joints, too, just like your arms. The first joint is called my pinion, while yours is a hand; but the second and third joints are fore arm and upper arm, the same as yours. My thumb projects from my fore arm, of course.

While on my feet and legs I'd better tell you something of my toes, of which I have four, besides the spur, this last-named weapon being mercifully denied to the females of our family. My first toe grows out in a seemingly awkward way behind the spread of my foot; but it is really a convenience when I want to clutch anything, as, for instance, the branch of the tree where I generally roost. This toe is two-jointed and called the hallux. The second toe, the inner front one, is three-jointed; the third or middle one has four joints, and the fourth or outer one has five joints.

Now, when you prepare me for the oven don't throw away my lower legs and feet but clean them thoroughly

with a brush and warm water, to which you have added a pinch of soda. Lay in cold water after a generous rinsing, and when you start the fire to roast my carcass put my legs (the tarsus only) and feet into a basin, cover with cold water and let them sit where they will simmer until the roast is done—when you have a foundation or stock for the most delicious broth, I could tell you how the chicken soup trade began with a poor woman who utilized what the marketmen threw away, only to buy back from her in the form of a bowl of steaming hot soup, for which they each paid her a dime—and she became rich from this humble beginning.

My "giblets," too (heart, liver and gizzard), are used by the thrifty housewife, who chops them fine after cooking them in the dripping pan with the "bird," and then adds them to the already rich gravy for "home consumption."

My gizzard is a sort of mill where my food is crushed, being the second or true stomach, after being softened in the first one, the "crop," in the lower part of the neck.

My wishbone has a longer name, furculum, from the Latin word that means fork. The meaning is obvious.

As to my plumage, first are the "contour feathers." These give outline, color and are the ornamental appendages. These feathers are moved by muscles which are located under the skin, give me a chance to "spread myself" by brushing the ground with my wings, erecting my body and tail feathers until I seem twice my usual size while strutting about and uttering my "gobble." That word, by the way, is Old English.

Under my contour feathers are the "downy" ones, or those whose barbs do not interlock to give them firmness.

The "coverts," from the French "to hide," are the small feathers which cover the bases of the stems of the larger ones, as on the wings and tail, the under-tail coverts forming the crissum.

The tail feathers are the retrices, feminine form of the Latin word for governor, as these feathers perform that office, acting as a guide, rudder, or governor when I am in flight.

The tail feathers, the great quill feathers of the wings, are the remiges, or oarsmen, of our tribe. They do the heavy pulling in flight, as the oar does in rowing. These form the spread of the wing and are stiff, strong and "pennaceous," pen-like. My tail feathers and upper-tail coverts are tipped with a beautiful chestnut brown or bronze in my wild state, and with white in my tame state.

We were introduced into Europe early in the sixteenth century, and in many places have become "naturalized."

The wild members of our tribe are disappearing before the onward march of civilization, but we domestic turkeys are increasingly appreciated and are being raised in so great numbers that I have heard it stated authoritatively that if the "turkey" money were applied to the national debt it would be wiped out in less than ten years.

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YOU MAY SMILE AT THAT, BUT DO NOT THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN APPLY THE SAME PRINCIPLE TO BUYING A STOVE OR A RANGE?

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