A HISTORY OF KIRKSVLLLE

By J. B. BOWCOCK

DR. ANDREW TAYLOR STILL. 1875

When I was a little boy I used to go to the creek and hunt rocks and arrowheads and Dr. Still would tell me about them and how coal was formed. Now I want to show the public all I know of what the man did.

"Ed" Hawkins got his knee cut with an ax and the doctors said that his leg would have to be taken off. Dr. Still took him and cured his leg with Osteopathy but it left his leg stiff. Uncle "Charlie" Beardsley, de-horning cattle nine miles northeast of Kirksville, was hurt and he came in to see the "Old Doctor." When he went in the office Dr. Still said, "Beardsley, take a chair, I will be there in a minute," and when he got through he came ever to him and said "Beardsley, you have been de.-horning cattle." He took hold of him and he had a rib dislocated and he cured him. Nobody knew how he was hurt until he came to see Dr. Still.

One day the "Old Doctor" was coming from his home when he saw a lady and a little boy who was probably ten or twelve years old. The "Old Doctor" said, "What's the matter with your boy?" The woman said, "I have had him to Chicago and the best doctors every place can't do a thing for him. They don't know what is wrong with him." He took hold of the little boy and took him over and laid him on the grass and then he treated him and soon the little boy was able to move his neck. His mother said "You have cured my boy, who are you?" Dr. Still said, "They call me an old 'quack' and a bone doctor." The woman said. "How much do I owe you, I want to pay you." He said, "Not a thing, take your boy and go on.

If it was not for the Osteopathic School, The Teachers College, High School and the Shoe Factory we would have to have a balloon ascension to have a quorum. Professor Baldwin did so much for the schools and Professor Kirk did more for our schools, got more improvements, more students than all the other Professors put together.

The population of Kirksville is 10,000.

Across from the Pool Hotel west the men paid a dime to see the bear and when they got through looking at the bear they found a glass of whiskey and a glass of water on the counter for them.

Sam Furrow ran a grocery store on the North side of the square and he had a barrel of whiskey set on a goods box with a faueet to it and a tin cup there, put in a quarter and took out fifteen cents and had all you wanted for a dime.

Kirk was the first man in Kirksville to die and Kirksville was named for him. He died in 1846. *M.* Smith, a traveling man, had small-pox and the first one to be buried in the graveyard here.

George Wall Smith was born October 6th, 1849, enlisted in army October 6th, 1861, and was the youngest soldier in the United States army. He was four feet and a half high and was twelve years old.

This memorandum was found in my Father's book and was dated 1836. He ran a Grocery Store in Howard County:

One gallon of whiskey got by black-boy, Jack Head, fifty cents per gallon.

Seal Skin Cap $1.00 apiece.

Broadcloth $9.00 a yard.

Buttons $1.00 per dozen.

Twenty-five cents to send a letter.

We have good churches, good preachers, and good people. A fellow told me twenty years ago that young Jim Clark and little Bob Clark were two of the best hardware men in Northeast Missouri, and they are two of the oldest business men in Kirksville now.

The Travelers Hotel is the best equipped Hotel in Northeast Missouri. It cost $250,000.00 and is fire proof. Mr. Brott, the Manager, is as good a business man as there is in Kirksville and *is* a gentleman. The clerk in a gentleman.

The Andrew Taylor Still family, *V.* Miller family, The Building & Loan Company, Clarence J. Baxter, Chas. V. Miller, have done more for building up Kirksville than anybody in the fair city.

The Old settlers are as follows: George Cain was the first white man burn in Adair County. The Collett family was next. Next came the Wimbers, Truitts, Bowsers, Linders, Fahrs, John

Tinsman, Pannabaker, Beilfield, Darrs, Bill Young, Munns,

Hick McIntosh, Mell Stinson, George and John Berry, Bill Watson, Lark Watson, Sam Pickier, Thomas J. Dockery, Robert

Propsts Sr., Robert Propst, Jr., John Propst, Amos Propst, R. W.

Pro pst, and Jim Nicholas.

Lawyers—Old Tlmers.—George Cooper, Lee Griggs, F.

M. Harrington, Andrew Ellison, James Ellison, James DeFrance and Henry Millan. Henry Milan is the only one that is living today.

Doctors—-Old Tlmers.—Drs. Brown, Burton, Strickland, Kohl, Woosher, Avery, Quinn, Willard, Sweatman. Drs. Parrish, Martin, Sparling and Goben are the only ones left out of the old doctors and Dr. Goben is the oldest one.

The first County Court was composed of Sarnuel Easton, Joseph Ringo and John Marrow in 1842.

Grant Keller, Ex-probate Judge had first seal of the Probate Court of Adair County, Mo.

There are three Catholic churches in Adair County, one in Kirksville, one in Novinger, and one in Adair.

There are seven Protestant Churches in Kirksville and are as follows: North Methodist, South Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal, Baptist, and Negro.

Boys and girls, go to school and get an education. Go to Sunday School. When your Mother and Farther are down and out take care of them. Boys, go to work and quit your stealing, don't gamble, don't fool with whiskey. I am going to put it up to you, if you won't work, we will give you a place to sleep, plenty to eat and put you in striped clothes and then you will work.

The Ivie cow used to stand *on* the side walk and eat out of a slop bucket on the Northeast side or the square and if a traveling man should come in and they were out of milk all they had to do was to take a tea-cup and milk the cow and pour it into the coffee.

Mack Hannah ran a barber shop on the South side of the square and his stove pipe got stopped up with soot and "Fee" Keel told him to get some powder and put in the stove. He got a nickel's worth and wrapped it in four thicknesses of brown paper and put it into the stove and held the door tight with the poker. It went off and blew the stove all to pieces and blew him out in the street.

"Nels" Thomas put some gasoline in a coffee urn on the West side of the square and it exploded and blew the front of the building out.

Professor Eugene Fair steps into the lead of the State Teachers College. Dr. Fair is liked by the people of Kirksvifle. He is a big man with ambition to make the Teachers College a leading school in the United States. He is a hard worker ready to do his part for his city.

‘The Stephenson Hotel, one of the old landmarks, is a good hotel. Mrs. Stephenson is a fine landlady and the mother of four fine children. There is plenty of room for both hotels.

Charley Markey, one of our early street commissioners had a wheel barrow, a hatchet, shovel and saw and some nails and looked, after the streets of Kirksville. Now it takes ten men and they have two trucks. Now the City employs about thirty men to look after the streets and water work, and city officers. The water works cost the city about $500,000.00. We have one of the best city administrations the city has ever had.

Jack Ward sunk the first coal shaft on Rye Creek years ago. West of Kirksville is 20,000 acres in one coal field and joins the city. The lower vein is the Tea Bolt vein, which is two feet thick. The next vein is two feet to forty-five inches thick. The next vein is channel coal about thirty inches thick. When it is dry you can take a match and a small piece will catch.

Dr. Grim is a splendid surgeon. Bert Parrish is a good surgeon and so is Dr. Ellis.

Mr. Janes came here from Illinois. Opened up first door north of Mills Bank He put in $8,000.00 stock and fixtures for a restaurant. When he opened up the doors three years ago, he could hardly take care of his patronage. He feeds from one-thousand to twelve hundred people every day. “Pete,” the head cook, is one of the best cooks in the state and Mr. Janes has one of the best restaurants in the State.

Otto Davis has an up-to-date restaurant in connection with a grocery store by the 0. K. depot. He is a fine gentleman and a good hustler.

Colonel John L. Porter, now deceased, was one of our early settlers and did lots for Kirksville. He has one son, Will Porter, and three fine daughters left.

W. G. Fout is another early settler and booster for Kirksville, He was one of our leading business men but has gone to his reward leaving two daughters and one son.

Other early settlers are Robert Propst, Sr., deceased now. He left four sons, all boosters for Kirksville. Ethel Conner, cashier of Citizens National Bank and Dr. L. J. Conner, James G. Reed, contractor paving and street work. Ed Rinehart and wife, Mary, have been in the piano business for about twenty-five years. Ben Henry, Joe Crist, “Doug” Murphy, Ed Farrington, George Morgan and Harry McCahan, George England, Bud England, Mollie Melbourne, Dan Hilt, Jacob Witmer, Ed Witmer, Dr. Rankin, S M Link, Frank Link, W. P. Foster, and Fred Darrow, are all old settlers.

S S. Still, one of our best citizens and father of the late Dr. George Still, retired from business but always has a smile when he meets you. He is a great booster for Kirksville. His son, Dr. George Still, was as good if not the best surgeon in the United States but he is gone now. it is like sticking your finger in a bucket of water. The hole fills up and Dr. George Laughlin steps in and takes his place and is as good a surgeon as there is in the United States.

When our Government called for Volunteers Felix Rothschild said, “I am ready to fight for our Country.” His friends wanted to petition the Governor to keep him here but he said, “No, I owe my services to my Country.” They put him to carrying rock and then they put him to cleaning out the cess pools for the soldiers. He is a Jew but one-hundred per cent American and is back at his old job as Principal of the Junior High School.

The Kirksville Light Plant is one of the best light plants in North Missouri. W. B. Christie, Manager, is one of the nicest men the Company has ever had here, accommodating and a gentleman.

Clarence McKim has a good a planing mill as there is in the state. He is a big contractor and can make anything that a person wants made, and is a good booster for Kirksville.

The Manager of the Big Creek Coal Co., Mr. Win. J. Richardson, is a wonderful booster for Kirksville, and a gentleman from start to finish.

John Kennedy started the first phone business here and sold out to the Bell Telephone people for $60,000.00. The Princess building cost $150,000.00.

I made a trip to California in October, 1924. Mr. C. C. Howard met me at the Santa Fe depot at Monrovia My wife went a month ahead of me. Her sister, Mrs. Bondurant, has property in Monrovia. I was at Los Angeles and Pasadena and met as nice people as I ever saw any place. Silver Beardsley and his wife in their car took my wife and I and drove one thousand miles and saw the finest counfry on earth with the exception of Missouri The people of Monrovia treated us so nice and Mr. Howard was so nice about taking us around in his car. I will never forget how nice he was to my wife and I. Monrovia has nice people and good water. It is the growing city of that country.

On my five acres one mile northwest of the square, when Company C went to war I bought one hundred catalpa trees. I lost twenty. I told my wife I was going to have me a park. But my intentions when I put them out was to have a tree named for each boy that was killed. So thirty-five never came back, each boy has a brass tag and a copper wire stuck in the ground and his name on the tag. I have a picture eight inches by five inches with each boy’s picture and the hospital in which he was treated The frame that they are in is four feet by three feet, bolted on two parts, and, boxed in. with white pine and plate glass. There are two doors to open it. The thirty-five pictures cost the government 3350,000.00, $10,000.00 for each boy.

Forty-six years ago the first cyclone visited Kirksville and went through the Northwest part of town. It did not kill anybody. The second one went through the east part and killed about thirty-five people. The third one went over the town, took out the front and back of one building on the East side of the square. The fourth one took same roofing off of some houses in the south part of town but most of it went over the town.

There are lots of people who say “Is it as bad to have saloons now as it was before local option?” When we had saloons there were four or five fights up town every day. Now you don’t see any more fights. You could not go out on the public roads with an automobile if they turned saloons loose here. You would get

killied. The price gives them the Keeley-cure. Anheuser-Busch amd Dick Brothers ride their families in a rubber tired rig, and the men that stand up to the bar have to push their families around in a wheel-barrow.

Grandpa Sloan was buried in the year 1842. He went with his wife and picked out the place to be buried. It was all big + timber back of the Shoe Factory.

Forty-five years ago I worked for Mr. Holbrock and fed hogs where the Journal Printing office and Daily Express now are. There was a high board fence around it. I had from two to three carloads of hogs at a time in there. Occasionally I would ship out car load. One time we received one drove of five hundred herd of turkeys. We weighed them at the old Grange Ware-house over the wagon scales. Prices at that time were as follows:

Turkeys from five to seven cents a pound, eggs six cents per dozen, butter fifteen cents per pound. Corn fourteen to eight en cents a bushel, oats ten to twelve cents per bushel. Hickory nu ts about fifty cents a bushel. Two pounds of Arbuckle’s coffee for twenty-five cents. When you went to the butcher shop 8 and asked for a piece of liver, they would give you’ a half of one. Twenty pounds of sugar for one dollar, potatoes twenty-five to fifty cents per bushel, apples fifty cents a bushel. A good suit of clothes for fifteen dollars. Coal hauled twelve miles from Hazel Creek eight and nine cents a bushel. Thirty years ago I fu rinished all the ice that was needed with one wagon, and now it takes six wagons.

I have ridden in a wagon pulled by a yoke of oxen, then in the good old time buggy, and even in a Ford but I stand where

it is safe on the ground while those who take more chances than Jim Boweock ride the airplane. I raised three daughters, May Dollard, now living in Mare's Island where her husband is a physician for the government. Hyla, wife of Zara South who lives in Los Angeles, California and Helen, a nurse in Tucson, Arizona.

I was working for Mr. Holbrook in a cellar on the south side of the square and I heard an explosion. I ran out into the alley and there I saw a blacksmith, George Spencer, with his arms and face bleeding and he had his sleeves rolled up. Dr. Kemp had brought him a brass pot to be opened. Dr. Kemp was a dentist and used this pot which held about a half gallon of water to cook teeth in and the lid was tight and he wanted it opened. Spencer put it in the fire and they were standing there talking when it created a steam and went off. It knocked the Doctor down and blew cinders in Spencer's face and arms. Mr. Spencer used fine cut tobacco fle commenced by putting tobacco in his mouth in the morning and by noon he would have a whole nickel's worth in his mouth When they brought his dinner to him he would lay out his tobacco on the anvil and then when dinner was over put it back in his mouth Nobody knows where the tobacco went after the explosion.

D. R. Gardner was chased by a hog in 1866 from the O. K. depot to the square.. He knocked. the hog down with a steel square near the square.

John Hannah marked his hogs and three or four other people marked their hogs and they made their living by letting them run in the streets. The merchants emptied their rotten apples and potatoes out in the mud holes in the square. After a big rain in the summer here would come an old sow with eight or ten pigs to "wallow" in these holes to cool off.

Mayor Stookey and Councilmen Tucker and Swigert are giving us the best administration Kirksville has ever had. S. C. Willis Chief of Police is certainly. certainly good. Barnes, city clerb is a number one official. Police. Judge Wilhite is a just judge. In fact the entire city administration is making good.

In the early days we fought fires with a pump engine, ten men on a side. Four big wells one on each side of the square. They pulled the fire truck by hand. I belonged to the company for about ten years. We didn't get any pay. Today we have one of the best water systems and fire companies in the State. We have two engines and one booster pump. Members of the Company are as follows; Boyd Howard is chief, H. 0. McIntosh, Assistant Chief; Journey Rose, Truck Driver; Rex White, driver; and the following firemen; Roy Fryhoff, *W.* L. Duffy, Byrl Hilt, John Long, Ed McCoon, L. M. McCollum J. Maize, Paul Swigert.

Men used to pay ten cents to see the red bat on the west side of the square and when they came back they found a glass of whiskey waiting *for* them. Al Tinsman used to be clerk.

The Laughlin, Grim and Ellis Hospitals are as good as any hospitals in the United States and there is plenty of room here for all of them.

Dr. Norris, who runs the College Book Store and I went to California together over the Santa-Fe railroad. He sure was nice to me. He got away from me once on the train but I hunted him and found him on the platform of the last coach. Oh, but I thought he win a millionaire.

I have lived in Kirksville many years and have seen the many changes. I went to work when I was eight years old at twenty-five cents a day. I have had many "ups and downs" but I sure appreciate what the people have done for me.

Father James S. Ryan is pastor of Mary Immaculate Church, Kirksville, Missouri. C. F. Acree pastor of the Baptist, Rev. Davis, of the M. B. South, Rev. Sherburne of the Episcopal, Rev. Waggoner of the Presbyterian, Rev. Perly Lind, of the Christian, L. E. Ader of the Church of God and Rev. Du.Boise of the M. E. Church North.

I want to tell about my old friend, Carl Magee. He is the youngest bank cashier in Kirksville also the President of the Kiwanis Club and the special road district.

Twenty-five years ago I hunted on the Neneveh bottom twelve miles Northwest of here. The geese and ducks were so plentiful you could not sleep at night in the cabin for the squawking and when it was a clear day the ducks would make a cloud between you and the sun.

There used to be so many wild pigeons out here in the woods back of the graveyard that they broke the limbs off the trees. There were thousands and thousands of them and you could go and take a club and knock them off of the trees.

Joe Grist started a little restaurant forty-five years ago and one day Harry Still, John Sling and me, Jim Boweock went in and ate and paid for everyting he had in stock. He owns his own building on the East side of the square now and has as good a line of dry goods as there is in town and it is paid for too.

Thirty-five years ago there was a boiler explosion twelve miles Southwest of Kirksville. There were four in the explosion, three were killed and H. Miller of Dennison, Texas was the only one that escaped.

Twenty-five years ago I took a big pair of mules and we all went hunting to the "Nenewah" bottoms After dinner Marry Foght got a pillow and went to sleep. I got some ale in a cup and slipped Over to him and sprinided it all. over his head and then I went back and got a spoonful of sugar and put that on his head. In thirty minutes the flies were eating that poor dutchman up alive.

The rainfall for June 1925 wa.s twelve and one-half inches.

The rainfall for September was nine and one half inches.

Twenty—eight years ago we did not see the sun for forty days and there was no corn planted until the first of June but we had a good crop and. alate fall.

M. R. McCollum, Osteopath. Odd Fellows Bldg., graduated from A. S. 0., 1910. He taught in A. S. 0. three years, and was on the A. S. 0. Hospital Staff for three years.

J. F. 0. Howell, M. D. graduated from Washington University St. Louis. He served in the world war three years and was discharged as Lieutenant Colonel. Office Baxter Miller Bldg. He has been on the Grim Hospital Staff for six years.

Rev. Holliday is the pastor of the Methodist Church (colored). He is a fine man.

Burks Market and Packing House, The best Meats, Fish and Oysters. Our Motto, Home killed meats are best. Kirksville's old reliable.

Lawyer Campbell, a fellow by the name of Robinson. Horace Sheeks, Bob Righter and a fellow by the name of Crow were all hunting in the big bottom. Everytime the fellows would come in they would put their empty shells on the stove in the cabin. Robinson thought they were loaded. He had a muzzle gun and he put it and a pint of powder on the red hot stove. Campbell turned and broke all the dishes to get out and Horace Sheeks grabbed the powder off the stove.

Thirty years ago, I won't call any names, two men had the best game roosters that could be found and one day when they were both half drunk they put steel spurs on the roosters between the Methodist church and the Christian church and when the people were coming from Sunday School and church they let them fight to a finish.

Mr. Boweock was one of the first men I heard predict the airplane almost thirty years ago.

A. J. BURK.

L. J. BURK.

A man wanted to hire a map for a year, make a contract with him to sleep from ten until two, meals brought to the bed to him, cigars free and at the end of the year take the farm.

Thirty-one years ago John Flynn ran a livery stable west of the square one block. Al Tinsman ran a restaurant where the Bee hive is and he had two tables with partitions where he keeps all kinds of candies and peanuts.

John Flynn had a big goat and some fellows put rabbit foot on him. The goat turned over the tables and the men got upon the counters and sent for John Flynn and he came and got his goat and offered $200.00 for anyone to tell him who did it.

My wife's mother moved to Hannibal and she got sick and my wife went down and took care of her about three weeks. Mother and I took care of the children and she got a little better and my wife told Cora she would come home so she came home and the next morning here she got a telegram that her mother could not live until morning and then another telegram came about an hour later telling her not to come that they would bring mother home on the 0. K. the next morning. They all commenced crying and saying she was dead. The neighbors cried even. So I said "In the telegram it does not say dead," but they made me get the undertaker and hearse. Sam Miller drove the hearse and made me take them to the 0. K. depot. She was on a cot and alive and she lived three or four years after that.

Don't forget lieutenant Webber, who takes you a ride among the clouds and brings you home safe.

THE OLD MERCHANTS

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Ringo and Campbell Bank
Phester Restaurant
D. S. Guipe Singer Sewing Mach. Co.
B. F. Lamkin Dry Goods
W. T. Baird, Banker
Grove & Henry Drug Store
Dr. Grove Drug Store
Cap. Miller Cigar Store
Chas. Hecker Confectionery
Page & Carney Butcher
Ceo. McGroven Grocery
Lorenz Shoe Co.
Miller and Ritcher (Post Office)
Ras. Brewington Dry Goods
Willis Harlan Dry Goods
Jack Bailey Grocery
John Caskey Clothing Store
A. Dutcher Jewelry Co.
Larkin Grocery Co.
Ivie Hotel
McGuire & Caskey Dry Goods
Frank Ilgenfritz Shoe Co.
Geo. Brewington Dry Goods
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Al Wilkins
Web ber
Sam Deer
E. C. Callison
James Floyd
Wm. Fry
Howard Henry
Mrs. Howard Henry
Earnie Starks
John Morgan
Sam Everhardt
John M. Gates
S. A. Novinger

LIST OF MERCHANTS. KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI - 1925

Cecil Martin
College Book Store
T. H. Vanlaningham
Ewing Clothing Co.
J. J. Eggert
Korns & Son
Sinclair Refining Company
Tony Aucchi
A. N. Smith
Ed Walters
Bowling & Peek
Auten-Matlick
P. G. Conway
A. R. Bowman
W. A. Forrest
R. B. Davis
Shoop's Variety Shop
M. Warren
J. C. Hall
Jas. Stacy
Ralph 0. Jibbens
A. M. Johns
F. D. Hall
Hayward & Son
F. W. Woolworth Co.
C. R. Ferguson
Blatz Bowling Alley
Joe Crnic
Liewellyn & Co.
Lafe Vandiver
Kirksville Plumbing Co.
E. J. Cole
W. W. Carper
O. C. Wilson
Gene D. Thomas
Az Stookey
J. H. Hediger
Claude E. Bailey
Dockery Hotel
McClellan Store
Minor & Cochran
G. P. Underhill
C. H. Omer
Carl A. Troester
Jessie Buoy
J. F. Janisch
A. P. Hopson
E. D. Snyder
Farmers Co-operative Store
Style Shop
Pearl McFarland
Plagakis & Lambesis
H. E. Tucker
Arnie Deskin
Oren Williams
Mary Hopewell
S. E. Gregory
W. A. Harbur
Palace Bakery
Joe Powell
Barrett Stout
Bamburg & Son
T. I. Reynolds
A. S. 0. Book Store
Miller Jewelry Co.
Amos Mitchell
J. H. Righter
W. P. Blake
Baxter Lumber Co.
G. V. Lehr
On K. Dear
Starr Drug Store
Wm. Fry
M. V. Williams
Susie M. Hombs
Harry S. Jonas
E. E. Johnson
E. E. Sloan
Huff & Davison
E. L. Rinehart
J. F. Miller
C. J. Coeke & Sons
Hopson & Lowrance
J. E. Goodwin
Cora Bragg
W. J. Lantz
Owl Drug Store
M. V. Muldoon
W. E. Hunsaker
Bleakley's Grocery
Mattie Williams
Otto Davis
Ceo. Boltis
D. F. Booth
Stephens & Downing
F. B. Crawford
J. I. Fowler
Griffith Grocery
T. M. Flinchpaugh
F. C. Wright
Book Exchange
La Vogue
E. S. Moore
Adams Hardware
J. C. Penney Co.
Eades Fruit Co.
Shryack Grocery Co.
Geo. J. Alexander
Willis Welt
Mo. Light & Power Co.
Rupert Rinehart
J. S. Mckeehan
N. E. Keitbley
Jas. Vaughn
Harris & Farson
O. T. Glynn
Atlantic & Pacific
N. B. Snyder
A. E. Halladay

Red Front Tire Co.
Exide Battery Station
Smith & Hurworth
Myers Bros.
Harry E. Kahn
J. T. Barnett
Chas. R. Milbank
J. R. Bowers
Joe Crist
Robert Clark
A. C. Bigsby
Kirksville Hat & Shoe Co.
H. A. Margreiter
A. R. Smith
Sol Goldman
Lloyd Grocery
Mills & Garges
T. J. Craig
W. H. Newman
Geo. W. Webster
A. W. MacDougall

Isaac Miller
J. W. Newman
Adair Lumber Co.
H. I. Griggs
James A. Hayward
Thompson & Grassle
Hayward Bros.
Miller-Matlick
J. Burdman
Chadwick Grocery
C. M. C. Willcox
J. R. Holloway
A. J. Burk
Kachulis & Pappas
F. A. Eades
McNurlin & Mason
Bogrees Candy Co.
Mills & Arnold
C. M. Harrington
Herman Herboth
Loughery & Son

Quality Feed Store
Mabel McDowell
Ky. Hat & Shoe Co.
Frank Santen
R. E. Ford
Anna Maize
Mrs. Chas. Hicks
J. H. Crawford
Joe Crnic
Cecil Steling
M. Chevalier
Tony Zucchi
Davis & Wilson
The Art Shoppe
H. D. Derfler
F. M. Elledge
T. J. Huston
Piggly Wiggly
E. L. Rinehart
Sylvester McKnight
D. G. Freeman

HOSPITAL STAFF OF GRIM-SMITH HOSPITAL

Ezra C. Grim
E. Sanborn Smith
Edward A. Grim
A. B. Cramb
Spencer L. Freeman

J. F. 0. Howell
F. B. Farrington
Julia A. Vail
Edna M. Morris

Emma Mohs
Mayme A. Foncanon
Hazel Franks
Alma K. Zoiler

DOCTORS ON THE ELLIS STAFF

Dr. H. Dr. R. R. Ellis
W. B. Hight

Jno. D. Hayward
Loyd L. Heid

Roy R. Miller
R. B. R. Gradwohl

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE NATIONAL BANK

P. C. Mills, President
Roy Omer, Cashier

Warner Mills, Vice President
W. H. Bell, E. H. Laughlin
Horace Mills

OFFICERS OF THE KIRKSVILLE SAVINGS BANK

H. Selby, President
V. J. Howell, Cashier
H. V. Propst, Asst. Cashier

John Propst, Vice President T. S. Dear, Asst. Cashier

OFFICERS OF CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

H. M. Still, President
A. D. Campbell, Asst. Cashier

E. Conner, Cashier
Gail Hunsaker, Asst. Cashier

OFFICERS OF THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

J. H. Myers, President
Pearl Myers, Vice President

Carl Magee, Cashier

OFFICERS OF THE BANK OF KIRKSVILLE

F. S. Fechtling
Jim Nicholas
C. G. Young

W. E. Neil
Amos Propst

L. D. Cochran
H. B. Young

BARBERS

J. W. Vandiver
Bennie Moore
J. L. Moore
M. J. McCormick
Fin Franklin
W. J. Conklin
C. R. Jones

F. A. Gossett
W. M. Stonger
W. R. Stonger
C. W. Bales
Chas. Allied
W. C. Shelton
C. B. Rich

Carl Smith
L. A. Phillips
Lloyd Parker
Byrd Reed
Charles Hines
R. A. McClain

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Campbell & Son
Ellison & Son

Murreil & Son
Higbee & Mills