



Krouskop Mansion circa 1939 a.k.a. The Pippin Clinic - Richland County History Room photo.

The A.H. Krouskop Mansion 323 South Central Avenue, 1913-1916.

This large brick house is historically significant for its association with the local industrialist and millionaire, A.H. Krouskop. The large Prairie style house was built with beige brick with “finger-laced” corners and “pebble dash” accents. The interior features extensive use of quarter sawn oak built-ins, moldings, and pocket doors, with parquet flooring throughout the house. There are a number of large fireplaces. The front porch has been greatly altered by enclosing it with glass block when the building was the Pippin Clinic from the 1930s until 1963. It has been a bed and breakfast among other things and sat vacant for many years. It is now being renovated for residential use.



Local legend has it that Krouskop, after decades of living frugally in a room in his store, built this large home to block a business competitor, A.D. German, access to the railroad. A.H. Krouskop was a tall willowy built man. He was said to be very somber and stern always dressed in black. He has been described as having “the appearance of a Kentucky Colonel with his neatly kept beard and mustache. He walked with a straight posture and even step. He was all business at all times.”

(Keep in mind the homes listed are private residences which are not open to the public. Please respect the occupants' privacy when viewing their homes from the sidewalk).

Abiel "Doc" Krouskop Richland County History Room photo.



Upon Krouskop's death in 1930, the mansion became the Pippin Clinic and operated as such into the 1960s when a new clinic was built on Richland Center's west side. (Which was a Marshall Erdman project). The large wrap-around porch was enclosed to add more room and remains so today. This photo shows the house in its original configuration.

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