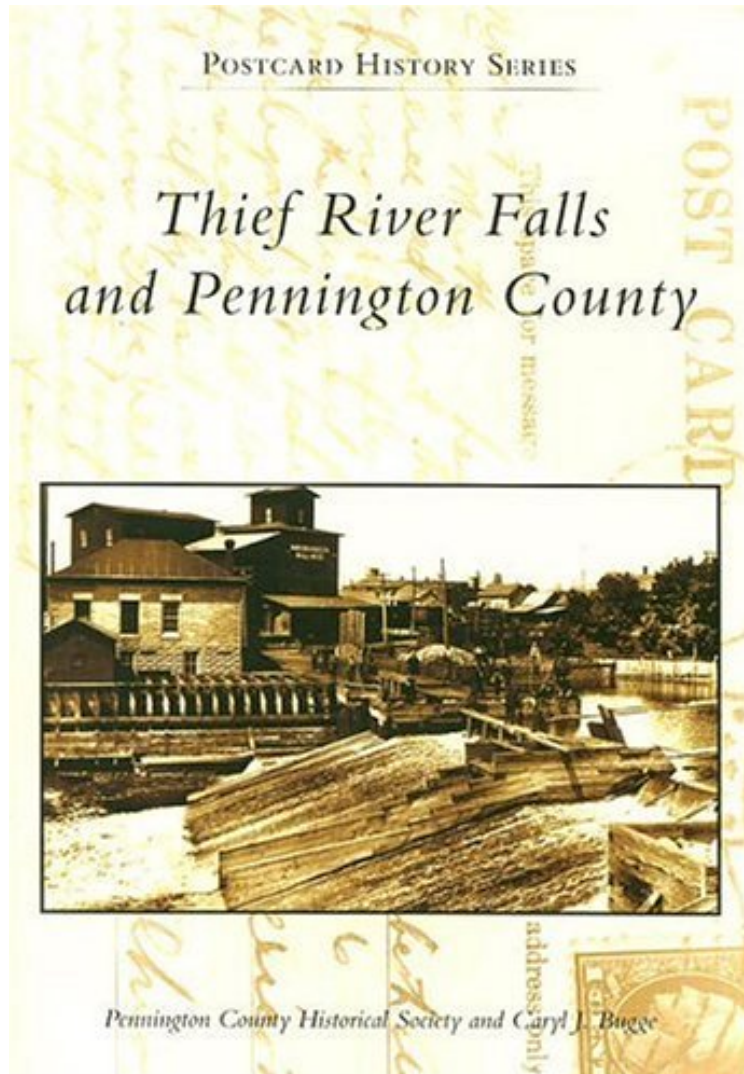


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great memories for Mom! By Jennifer Root I was looking for something to amuse my nearly ninety-year-old mom, and found this book about her hometown. She remembered so many of the buildings and street views. She remembered seeing Tyrone Power and Agnes Moorehead at the

auditorium. She loved seeing the schools, her childhood church, and a soda fountain where she worked. We found cousins in the TRFinettes and her grandfather Joe DuChamp's boat, the Dan Patch. We'd never seen a photo of the boat before, and we're fairly certain that her grandfather and father, also named Joe DuChamp, are among those pictured. Thanks for putting together the collection. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. OLD ST HILAIRE, MN PICTURES By James Harbott NOSTALGIA, GOOD QUALITY WORK. WILL BE ORDERING MORE PRODUCT, OUR LAND SHOWN, MUCH CLEARING OF LAND OLD HOMESTEADS LIKE THIS .0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By KH Best described as fractured. Too many missing parts of the timeline. Not enough detail.

Positioned on the east edges of the Red River Valley and the northern Minnesota Woodlands, Pennington County was settled by farmers of predominantly Scandinavian stock, and census surveys indicate that Thief River Falls was the "most Norwegian" city in the United States. These settlers broke the soil, planted grain, and traveled to the woodlands for logs with which to build their homes. They floated the trees they cut down the rivers to the mills in Thief River Falls, St. Hilaire, and Crookston. Grain elevators and flour mills stood out against the prairie skyline, and milled logs became ties for the railroads that would transport the lumber and grain to distant cities and ports. The postcards in this book depict the industries, buildings, and people of Pennington County.

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