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January 9th 1885 * Mary Jane Van Landschoot application nr 322880

Personally appeared Mary Jane Van Landschoot of Atkinson, Henry County, Illinois being duly sworn upon her oath declare before me Frank Welton clerk of the County Court and State aforesaid:

That she is 38 years old and residing in Atkinson, Henry County, Illinois, that she is the widow of Ambrose B. Van Landschoot, that he enlisted in the service of the US as listed above.

She further states, that she was married April 7th 1869 in St Louis, Missouri. They have no children, none were born at the time. He never was married before.

Witnesses were Jacob Broghammer and Jeanette Schmitt both have signed.

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October 30th 1890 * Jacob & Mary Broghammer declaration of Witness (*Mary was the sister of Henry and August Rumler*)

Personally appeared Jacob Broghammer of Cambridge, Henry County, Illinois being duly sworn upon their oath declare: They have known Mary Jan Van Landschoot, Ambrose B. Van Landschoot who was a soldier in Company G 10th Missouri Volunteers. She was widow for 14 years past. She has not been remarried since the death of said soldier, but remains his widow. And that she has no other income or means of support excepting her own efforts or labor.

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Donna Landschoot of Michigan wrote to the National Archives in Washington DC and ordered the pension files in 2001 and send it to me. (35 pages)

*1 Marriage record of Ambrose Van Landschoot x
Mary Jane Holliet in 1869 in St Louis, MO*



2 Gravestone (front) Ambrose Van Landschoot x Mary Jane Holliet at Oakwood Cemetery in Geneseo, IL * L and R on the stone is the inscription of the Holliet family.



4 (back) This inscription is on the same stone of Ambrose Van Landschoot & Mary Jane Holliet, it is of her parents Anna C. Hall & Joseph Holliet



3 G.A.R. The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) was a fraternal organization composed of veterans of the Union Army (United States Army), Union Navy (U.S. Navy), Marines and the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service who served in the American Civil War.

leaving her loving parents and relatives and her comfortable home, for the humble solitude of the convent of the Benedictine Sisters. Hence, it is fitting that she was buried with all the honors that the catholic Church ran bestow upon her consecrated virgins, who neither seek

the geld nor the treasures in this world and only the incorruptible crown which God has promised to those that love him.

The death of Sister Mary Hyacinth was indeed a sad blow to her parents, Mr and Mrs Rumler, as well as to her brothers and sisters, and a host of relatives and friends. But they find the greatest source of consolation in the fact that as far as human knowledge goes this dear daughter has accomplished all things that God has demanded of her and that she is now enjoying forever that well deserved rest which comes to us after our labors are finished.

Sister Mary Hyacinth was born in Atkinson, June 24 1883 and passed from this life at Ottumwa, Illinois Tuesday Aug. 30 1910 being at the time of her death 27 years 2 months and 4 days of age.

She had been enjoying the best of health untill a few months ago, when she began to suffer from liver compliant, this changing into that dreadfull decease consumption. All that loving hands could do was done, but relief. The corpse of the deceased Sister was kept in St Anthony's Church for forty eight hours previous to the burial and the people came during the day and night to view the remains and to breath a prayer for their everlasting rest.



5 Sister Hyacinth 1883-1910



6 Gravestone Sister Hyacinth 1883-1910