

Genealogy

Dorothy Riker, of the staff of the Indiana Historical Bureau; Irene Strieby, librarian of the Lilly Research Laboratories; and Margaret Waters, of the English faculty of the Arsenal Technical High School—all of Indianapolis—have generously agreed to serve as editorial assistants for the genealogical pages of the *Indiana Magazine of History*.

Miss Riker will serve as chairman of this informal committee which will act in a review and advisory capacity concerning genealogical materials. Some items concerning genealogy will normally appear in each issue of the *Indiana Magazine of History* in accordance with the practice of previous editors. Correspondence concerning genealogical items should be addressed to the Editor, *Indiana Magazine of History*, Bloomington, Indiana.

In general, material concerning genealogy will be selected in terms of the following considerations: (1) It must in one way or another be related to Indiana topics or families. (2) Contributors must accept responsibility for its accuracy and be willing and able to give adequate evidence that accurate copy has been supplied. (3) Genealogical accounts about particular families will normally not be published unless they have historical value because of the achievements of members thereof or because they illustrate population movements, origins, and the like. (4) An effort will be made to publish articles and records of general interest and value to both genealogists and historians. (5) Queries about particular families or individuals will, unless the requests become too numerous, be published once without charge, but their maximum length should normally not exceed 25-50 words.

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Fayette County, Indiana, Marriages, 1819-1822

The Genealogy Committee of the Indiana Historical Society has chosen to publish early marriages of Fayette County because many residents of central Indiana (especially of the Indianapolis area) had to obtain their licenses at Connersville, Indiana. On January 20, 1820, Delaware County