

that was Secretary of the Bainbridge Colby, recently named by President Wilson and the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, the law with the stroke of the Secretary's pen opened the doors to 27 million eligible American women who had reached a lifetime and their father's lifetime and their

**“They were church ladies, school-teachers, librarians; some were wives and daughters of the wealthiest men in town; some were the first female doctors and lawyers in Indiana. Unlikely rebels who knew they risked what one southern Indiana newspaper reporter described as ‘certain ostracism based on horror of any progressive principle.’”**

We Hoosiers had made our decision, or rather the men in the Indiana General Assembly had decided back in January, said “yes” to the question first posed in a formal way 72 years

And over in Wayne County, along the National Road, just off Interstate 70

## A MOMENT

Ed Breen



It was then and there and by her that one of the very early statewide efforts to correct the record was put in motion. Amanda Way was a Quaker school teacher. On Oct. 5, 1851, she and her friends had a meeting. Roberta Heiman

“In 1854, they filed their

Said Ruthann Sumpter, Marion DAR Regent, as she sought county commissioner approval for the ceremony, "It's a special day and needs to be recognized as a special day."

A warm, golden-hour photograph of a woman with her hair in a bun, seen from the side, tenderly hugging a young child from behind. The child is wearing a blue and white polka-dot shirt and is holding a brown teddy bear. They are in a bedroom; a nightstand with a small potted plant and a black alarm clock is visible in the foreground. The background is softly blurred, showing a window with light streaming in. The overall mood is intimate and comforting.

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