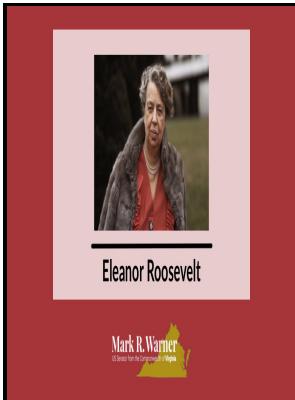


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On March 17, 1905, at the age of 20 she married a 22-year-old Harvard undergrad and her fifth cousin-once removed, Franklin D.

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GENDER AS AN ORGANIZING PRINCIPLE Eleanor Roosevelt started her White House press conferences for women reporters at the suggestion of her intimate friend, Lorena Hickok, known as Hick, a top reporter for the AP who had covered Roosevelt during her husband's first presidential campaign in 1932. The number ranged from about 35 who attended the first conference on March 6, 1933, where Eleanor passed around a box of candy, to more than 100 women in 1939, many of whom were part-time columnists for out-of-town newspapers. Fifth cousins once removed , Franklin and had met briefly as children—although neither remembered the occasion.

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The partnership continues, but they're sort of distant. ISSUES OF RACE All of the journalists admitted to the press conferences were white. Yet, the majority of married women remained at home and the percentage of working women in the population stood at 24.

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The Washington Post, Section 3:1. Wherever he travelled, his stash of albums went with him in a special trunk. Eleanor was the first First Lady to hold a press conference and eventually held 348.

Eleanor Roosevelt

After the flight was through and everyone was back with two feet on the ground, the Secret Service is said to have accompanied the two women and other guests as they returned to the White House. Racial comments did not come up often in the press conferences.

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She told about her daily schedules, discussed the prints on the White House Walls, and shared low-cost menus for Depression-era households. We must not let that happen here.

The Press at the White House: 1933

Left to right: George Palmer Putnam, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Captain Doe, president of the Easter Air Transport. Women members of the administration made frequent appearances.

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