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MAY 27 1953

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 26, 1953

Dear Miss Bodge:

This is in reply to your letter of March 23 requesting a description of a typical day in President Eisenhower's life. The President's schedule varies from day to day, but his weekly cycle of major activities remains more or less constant when he is in Washington. They include: (1) A meeting with the Republican legislative leaders, Monday or Tuesday morning, concerned with the program of Administration measures scheduled for action by Congress; (2) a meeting of the National Security Council on Wednesday on major problems of national defense and foreign policy; (3) a press conference on Thursday and, (4) a meeting of the Cabinet on Friday.

On a typical day he rises quite early -- usually around six a.m., reads the morning papers and breakfasts by seven thirty. Frequently he invites official visitors or staff advisors for breakfast. He is usually at his desk by five or ten minutes after eight. He sees key aides and disposes of urgent correspondence before the time for his first appointment, which is usually about 8:30 a.m. There is a constant procession of official visitors of a professional, industrial or political nature for whom appointments have been made until one p.m. The President then goes to lunch, frequently accompanied by members of Congress or Diplomatic guests.

The President returns to his office in the afternoon and works on mail, confers with members of his immediate staff, and receives additional official visitors. In the course of a day he frequently is required to sign his name several hundred times on official documents and correspondence. He sometimes is photographed by newspaper and newsreel camera men three or four times in one day.

Even after the President's schedule ends he spends hours going over voluminous documents and reports -- both before and after dinner. He generally retires early, about ten thirty, unless an evening engagement requires him to leave the White House.

Very sincerely yours,

Murray Snyder

MURRAY SNYDER
Assistant Press Secretary

Miss Wilma M. Bodge
Allyn & Bacon Inc.
50 Beacon Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

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DREW PEARSON
1313 29TH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

September 8, 1953

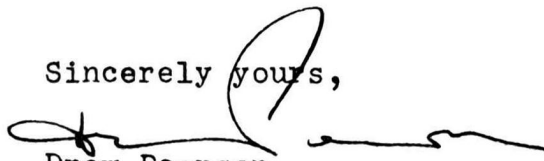
Dear Jim,

Thanks so much for your note about
Jeanne Dixon.

Apparently someone is pulling someone's
leg. It may be that it's mine that is
being pulled, but if so I'm an awfully
gullible person, because the lady had the
details down pat.

Could it be that someone at the White House
hasn't been telling you quite all of the
story?

Sincerely yours,


Drew Pearson

Mr. James C. Hagerty
Press Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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SEP 1 1953

Denver, Colorado
August 26, 1953

Dear Drew:

I have just seen your column of August
twenty-second about Jeanne Dixon who
is supposed to have been telling fortunes
for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.
I am sure you were misinformed and
thought you would like to know about it.

x PR7 v

Neither Mrs. Eisenhower nor the Presi-
dent knows Mrs. Dixon, and at no time
has she either been in the White House or
has she told fortunes for the President or
Mrs. Eisenhower.

Sincerely yours,

James C. Hagerty
Press Secretary
to the President

x
Mr. Drew Pearson
2820 Dunbarton Avenue
Washington, D. C.

cc: Mrs. McCaffree

fortune teller

x 2