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New York State garden clubs will have their annual... Garden Club Day... The members... will have an opportunity to see new developments in raising flowers and to ask questions concerning their own garden problems.

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Two new potato varieties... Cornell University... Cornell specialists will show the steps in research which have made... a year-round plant... just a fall-bearing flower.

Editorial Digest By Our Washington Exclusive Service

We Still Have Heroes... Certainly no one has given more thought to the complex problem of crop supports than the man they most directly and immediately affect—the farmer himself. And no one, we think, is more impressed and pleased with the statesmanship demonstrated by the Senate in voting a continuation of flexible supports.

quished eyes, President Eisenhower indicated that he would withdraw instantly as a candidate or resign the office of President, any time he did not feel "absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the president." This he said, he had already promised the American people.

And while we applaud the patriotism of our Senators—especially that of Democratic former Agriculture secretary Clinton Anderson who fought hard for this Administration measure—let no one forget the courage, steadfastness and faith of Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

All of which would seem to increase the wattage of the spotlight in which Vice President Nixon finds himself. Again, as on the week previous, the President elaborately avoided endorsement of Mr. Nixon as his running mate. He was patting on the head as "one of the corners of the Republican Party" and he was praised for his youth, vigor, health and understanding of his job.

Premier Bulganin, who has thought so much of President Eisenhower's reply to his latest letter that he had it printed in the local papers—and without the usual staid Marxist commentary—may yet come to visit us. The President revealed to his press conference that he had not invited the Premier but would follow up any opportunity of reducing tensions. A reporter reminded the President that Mr. Bulganin had said he couldn't come here because Russians don't go for finger-pointing and suggested that we never do that to official visitors.

But former Governor and former candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, interrupted a Florida vacation to fly to Washington the day after the press conference to meet with Treasury Secretary Humphrey and later to join with General Lucius Clay, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and former Governor Sherman Adams at an unadvertised White House stag dinner. Senator Humphrey went home to celebrate his birthday with Mrs. Humphrey. Whatever the purpose this was not the beginning of a "draft Nixon" movement.



- Q. How is Alaska governed and does the Alaskan delegate to Congress have voting power? A. Alaska is governed by a legislative assembly composed of 18 Senators (elected for 4 years) and 34 representatives, (elected for 2 years); however, Congress reserves certain legislation. The delegate to Congress is also elected for a two year term, but he has no vote. Not an elective office however is the governorship of Alaska. His title is Governor by the President. Q. Was the White House ever called a "palace"? A. The White House was originally called the President's Palace, and later became known as the President's House. The official term is the Executive Mansion. The name White House first appeared on the stationery of President Theodore Roosevelt. Q. How far is Mount Vernon from Washington, D. C.? A. Mt. Vernon is located on the south bank of the Potomac about 11 miles below Washington, D. C. It was part of a large tract of land in Virginia included in a royal grant made to Lord Culpepper. Culpepper later granted 5,000 acres to George Washington and Nicholas Spotswood.

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