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BEAUTY IN THE GARDEN

Dr. Benbow Finds Dallas Good Spot for Rose Culture

By Wes Sherman

Dallas, Aug. 8-You think in superlatives when you visit the unique rose garden of Dr. Earl William Benbow, Presbyterian pastor in Dallas.

It's the sweetest-smelling spot in town, and among the most beautiful with over 150 varieties of roses on one of the smallest spaces — less than 20 by 60 feet in the rear of the church manse It's about the neatest garden one can find, weedless, clean and free of disease. There are roses to delight all tastes—large, flowering climb-ers; hybrid teas; old-fashioned ones from "grandmother's gar-penn. spaces - less than 20 by 60 feet Benbow has maintained a test

ers; hybrid teas; old-fashloned ones from "grandmother's gar-den"; and flora-bundi with hybrid tens are charming single hybrid tens are charming single roses, such as the Mrs. Frances Ashton, Cecil, Betty Prior, and Dainty Bess. None makes such a fine bout-onniere, in the opinion of the rose-growing pastor, as the sin-rie Lulu in bud. A delicate pink.

rose-growing pastor, as the sin-fle Lulu in bud. A delicate pink-its bud is long and decorative. For table decorations and mantel pieces, Dr. Benbow con-siders single roses almost unexcelled

In 35 years of growing roses. the minister, whose very con-genial personality harmonizes well with the beauty of his blossoms, has left a trail of color and joy as he moved from one its. pastorate to another. His first

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manse of the church he serves in Dallas. Here he admires the single rose, "Mrs. Frances Ashton," which he terms "a honey." At the left is the climbing rose, "Phyllis Byde," which comes out an orange color and fades through several shades to white. Although his garden plot is very small (most of it shown in the photo) it includes 150 varieties and over 200 is a member of the rose society

plants. Below-The gorgeous "Peace" rose is one of the most beautiful in the garden of Dr. Benbow. This photo was and past president. Dr. Benbow has been called taken a few days too late to catch the rose at the height of its beauty, too widely. (Abel Photo) and mulches his beds for the ed from the garden. In Septem-summer, Tanbark paths give it a ber, when the days are cooler,

Fall Special Election Date Set by Council for October 14

Friday, October 14, instead of Friday, September 30, was fixed the date for Salem's special election this fall in ordinance bills introduced at the city council meeting Monday night. September 30 had been the tentative date, and it so appea

o appeared in the council agenda, but the bill was changed before it was introduced. The September date*

would require feverish haste in getting the measures and pos-sible referendum petitions on the way and the last day of a month is an inconvenient elec-tion dation because of other of the day of a barbarries of the setting and the day of the setting of the setting of the day of the da

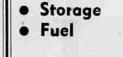
And it developed Monday night that one other annexation tion date because of other city nonth-end business. month-end business. The election will be to vote on the West Salem merger, already approved by West Salem; to create a new eighth ward and barred from the fall ballot an-other attempt to annex the large create a new eighth ward and increase the number of alder-men from seven to eight; and to vote on any other measures that

a month ago and will permit the annexation to be voted on if presented.

The three ordinances covering the Baldock plan were again tabled Monday night without opposition from any said they would be voted on at the next meeting, which will be August 22.

Two other ordinance bills were introduced. One is to ac-cept deeds from Marion county and a deed from E. T. Waring and wife, to premises that will

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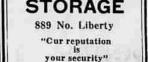
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