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Texas Conference



Methodist Church

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First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas

November 6th to 10th, 1940.



D. E. SNELLER, Editor.

Somerville, Texas

eral service. That afternoon we tenderly
 erty at Bryan, beside the body of a little

tinctly useful man. He was Methodist in
 ed the law and polity of Methodism. He
 rch was so constituted as to be able to
 tion to all people. Believing this, he un-
 he church useful. As a member of va-
 ee of Southwestern University, as a mem-
 ication of church boards, as a delegate to
 for, as presiding elder—everywhere, he
 ss. Probably no man ever served in the
 who had a more balanced judgment, or
 knowledge of men and places than did he.
 Southwestern conferred on him three de-
 the D.D.; Vanderbilt conferred the B.D.
 church frequently turned to him for dis-

a good man. His life was transparent.
 could depend upon him. There was no
 . He devotedly loved God, and believed
 It took no straining for him to believe,
 normal thing.

n reverent submission, infinitely grateful
 id Blessed Country to which our friend
 come to our journey's end, we shall see
 God.

G. H. WILSON.

TH OF REV. CHAS. T. TALLY

st Church, Bryan, Texas, Aug. 7, 1940.
 bers, Board of Stewards.

a former pastor of our charge, has been
 n the church militant and, according to
 he church triumphant. It has been the
 ard members to associate with Brother
 sterling worth as a citizen, as a friend,

to us some twenty-five years ago with
 f manhood, and the faith of apostleship.
 n of his "constructive program" for the
 —especially of the young people—and
 i. To us he became a valuable leader
 al growth and the spiritual life of the
 he was assigned to us, we enjoyed much

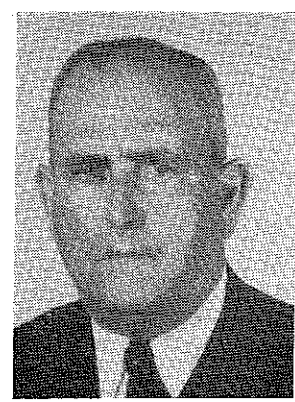
citizens of our rural communities were
 ears, when their numbers were greater;
 m of God and for the Methodist Church.
 t among them for revivals, sick calls,
 He was appreciated by the farming

population of our county as well as by the membership of his own charge.
 Be it resolved by this board that we express our love and gratitude
 for Brother Tally as far as is humanly possible; that we dedicate a page
 of our minutes to his memory and file a copy of these resolutions thereon,
 and that we send a copy to his bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted,
 C. M. BETHANY,
 SAM CRENSHAW,
 Committee.

REV. J. L. WEBB

John Lafayette Webb was born October 23,
 1871 in Center, Texas. He passed away April
 18, 1940, at Brookshire, Texas.



He was married to Miss Emma Newman of
 Cotton Gin, Freestone County, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma
 Webb of East Bernard; five daughters, Mrs.
 Bertha Sparks, Mrs. Letha Harrity and Mrs.
 Lorene Campbell of Houston, Mrs. Ella Jones
 of Texas City, Mrs. Annie Menge of Frank-
 ston; two sons, Leroy Webb of Houston and
 Pierce Webb of Rosenberg; twenty grand
 children and one great grandchild.

He was licensed to preach in 1908 in Nava-
 sota district. He preached at Westville, Car-
 mona, Onalaska, Dodge and Oakhurst and
 organized the Walker County Mission while
 still a local preacher.

In 1915 he joined the Texas Conference and served the following
 charges Midway-Elwood, Bedias-Iola, Frankston-LaRue, Troup, New Bos-
 ton and Maud, Weirgate, Crosby, Elkhart, East Bernard, West Columbia,
 Elkhart, Galena Park and Brookshire.

J. L. Webb loved his family, his brethren, the church and he loved God
 supremely.

Brother Webb was a good preacher and a good pastor and many hun-
 dreds of souls were converted and brought into the membership of the
 church through his ministry.

Surely, a good man has gone from among us.

"Earth is poorer, but Heaven is richer by his going."

A. T. WALKER.

MRS. W. W. ARMSTRONG

Florrie E. Armstrong, wife of Walter W. Armstrong, daughter of Thos.
 Seymour and Mollie Van Hoose Short, was born at Shreveport, Louisiana,
 Sept. 12, 1887. Her girlhood was spent there and at Somerville, Tennessee.
 Early in 1902 they moved to Mr. Short's old home at Center, Texas. I
 first saw her picking flowers the week they moved; and her cousin, my
 chum, arranged a party for me to meet her. From then on it was under-
 stood, to the amused friendly interest of the town, that "Florrie and