RAIL OFFICIALS CONFERENCE—Fort Worth Rock Island executives conferred Friday with John D. Farrington, chief executive officer of the lines, regarding the company's new $250,000 freight house and office building in Fort Worth, which will be in use early in August. Left to right, Howard Brooks, executive general agent in Fort Worth; Farrington, and right, Frank O’Kane, assistant freight traffic manager in Fort Worth. (Staff Photo.)

WEATHER CHART
(From the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation for selected cities.

HOUSTON, NOV. 29 (AP)—The Texas State Teachers College re-enrollment was canceled. He said Minn. From University of Houston officials in clearing up details of a football game that will be played Sunday night—and were advised in return to mind their own business.

The disturbance broke out in the stands during the University of Houston-Missouri Teachers College football game after police escorted a man from the press area for drinking. A number of spectators and policemen were injured by fists and pop bottles and four University of Houston students and another spectator were arrested.

Policy Guard Hall While Upton Close Speaks in Houston

HOUSTON, NOV. 29 (AP)—Upon close, author and commentator, addressed a crowd, Texas Teachers Association here Friday night after the meeting had formally addressed by Miss Elizabeth Koch, sister of an association president, Miss Mary Koch of San Antonio, president of the association.

Close said he had been warned by Miss Koch that if he spoke a riot might ensue. A special arrangement of 250 policemen was made around the convention hall. There was no disturbance however.

Close said he had been officially informed that his engagement had been canceled. Miss Koch had told him the American Veterans Committee had objected to his appearance.

Most of Close's talk, which lasted about 20 minutes, was devoted to his interpretation of the circumstances under which he spoke again and again of the necessity of preserving democracy by combating Communism and Fascism.

“We need to talk about work and the art of life,” he declared. “We need to talk about the responsibility of the rich to the poor, the strong to the weak, the old to the young.”

LEWIS SLOW TO DOP
BAILIFF CALLS HIM A LEAF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A leaf slowly turned a green to a golden color at the foot of the tree. A bailiff, looking somewhat like Lewis Powell, seated at the desk of the register of the court, slowly folded it carefully, and placed it upon a window sill. He then started to remove his overcoat. All persons must remove their hats in the room, Powell, looking quite like Lewis Powell, seated at the desk of the register of the court, slowly folded it carefully, and placed it upon a window sill. He then started to remove his overcoat. All persons must remove their hats in the room, Powell, looking quite like Lewis Powell, seated at the desk of the register of the court, slowly folded it carefully, and placed it upon a window sill. He then started to remove his overcoat.

Lewis' 10 lawyers were caught with the usual argument of three points in the defendant's case. It is a matter of defense in which no liability is claimed. The argument was continuance 30 days.

Before Harry Hopkins, who was quartered with the outfit that hadn't expected to argue these cases in the library in the house, said he was ready.

Whereupon two left lawyers, feeling the law, was on their homework.

OPERATORS CALLED TO WORK

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The coal companies can not file these applications for relief in October, said Judge Goldsborough; meaning that the applications were pending against them, too, for failing to insist that the fines be paid.

A high official of the Federal Coal Mining Administration, who reviewed the hearing with the court proceedings, said he had no prior knowledge of the case. Under the contract terms, the coal companies were not required to pay the fines for the violation of the orders.

Office of Rent Control All That's Left of OPA Here

This story is by way of being an obituary for local price control. The OPA district office here virtually pocketed its doors and transferred the last vestiges of authority—sugar rationing and control of prices—to the regional office in Dallas.

Except for rent controls, all OPA functions here ceased and the working of the office is handled by a skeleton staff.

The rent control office here is under the control of the city, will remain open.

In the district office here had 364 employees, including 18 employees in the rent offices.

No one was discharged from the office and no notice of any kind was given. The 46 who remained in other than rent control offices will report for duty.

The office of the regional controller, which was merged with the agency's plan, for an " orderly withdrawal." The office will be closed in 30 days, the OPA, regional controller, said.

Populists Give

Shriveled.