

Grammar School In Robersonville Tops In County

Last Year Only Thirteen of Schools In State Had Such a Rating

(From Robersonville Herald) Princepal C. B. Martin announced today that the Robersonville Grammar School had been rated 1 by the State Department of Instructional Service. This is the highest accreditation given by the Division of Instructional Service. Last year only thirteen schools in the State received the rating.

Schools are classified as accredited, non-accredited or as class 1 schools. The class 1 is a new rating adopted by the State in 1948.

The local school was visited by officials from the State Department last April for the purpose of evaluating the school.

The rating was obtained on the basis of the following factors: philosophy of the school, purposes, objectives, the pupil population, the curriculum, courses of study, the pupil activities program, library service, guidance service, instruction, outcomes, school staff, school plant, school administration, instructional supplies, work materials, professional study program, and various other factors such as: Attitude of children, class room programs, teacher planning, cooperative planning, group planning, individual teaching, collective teaching, visual aids, a good skills program, provisions for social adjustment, unit work and a program that provides sharing with others.

Standards are necessary, but it should be kept in mind that standards are made for folks and not folks for standards. The sole purpose of standardization is to promote the best possible training for all boys and girls in the schools to the end that maximal, desirable results may be achieved.

Starrett, Burnette Featured In Film

The latest adventure of the Western screen's top fun and action team, Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, is coming to the Watts Theatre when Columbia's "Trail of the Rustlers" opens there on Saturday. Advance reports indicate that this new sagebrusher recaptures all the pulse-pounding excitement and turbulent daring of the frontier days.

The story of "Trail of the Rustlers" deals with Charles Starrett's struggles with the Mahoney family, a gang of outlaws eager to acquire, through treachery, the ranch land of the Rio Perdido Valley, valuable because of an underground river which runs through the area.



ON THE TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS! Charles Starrett and his co-star Smiley Burnette discuss a mysterious note of warning in this scene from Columbia Pictures' new Western hit, "Trail of the Rustlers," the featured attraction opening Saturday at the Watts Theatre.

Local Boy Tells Of War Service In South Korea

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he was dead and turned away. He then crawled and rolled back to his lines and was taken to a first aid station. He was later moved to a port and was transferred by hospital ship to Japan. A few days later he was flown back to this country, receiving further treatment in a hospital at Fort Bragg.

Daniel declared that he often wondered why the North Koreans were such good fighters while the South Koreans would run. Devastation was everywhere,

the army man adding that there was great confusion. "The South Koreans hated the Americans, possibly because they were ordered to vacate their homes. They (South Koreans) did not know who we were fighting," the sergeant explaining that the only way he could tell a North Korean from a South Korean was to wait and see if he shot at you. "If one fired on you, then it was fairly certain he was from the north," he added.

Daniel said he believed the final count would show a much larger casualty list than the one so far reported. If the enemy chooses to resort to guerrilla warfare, we could be kept busy for ten years, according to his opinion.

Flown from this country almost to the war front in the distant country, the young man said that some of the soldiers were poorly trained for combat, that a few actually did not know how to load their rifle. He also said that there were not sufficient doctors to care for the wounded when he was there, that he received little or no attention for two or three days.

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