## **Cowboys Sang Troubles** Away On Chisholm Trail

Old-time cowboys claim there were so many stanzas added to the song, "The Old Chisholm Trail," that -end to end-they'd stretch farther than the trail itself.

That is a slight exaggeration, but the song itself was indeed the most popular of all the cowboy ballads, the one sung most often by the cowpokes themselves.

It was generally rendered tustily as the singers rocked to the motion of their horses at the pace set by the herd. As each man pealed out a couplet, remembered from some other time or composed on the spot, the others would join in the chorus.

## First in Series

Its many verses described just about every experience the cowhands could have on the long trail from Texas up to Abilene, Kansas. For instance: "I asked my boss to give me my roll, And the boss had me figured ten

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"The Old Chisholm Trail" is one of 17 songs collected on the National Geographic Society record album, "Cowboy Songs." The set is the first of four in the American Adventure series to be released this year. Others are "Song of Rebels and Redcoats," "Steam-boat's A-Comin'," and "Songs of the Civil War."

In his notes to the cowboy record, James A. Cox explains that the cowboy sang to soothe cattle to sleep, to entertain around a campfire, or to while away the lonely hours on night watch or riding the line.

"Some trail bosses were reluctant to hire men who couldn't, or wouldn't, sing or whistle," Mr. Cox writes. "They knew from experience that the puncher who could keep a song going, especially on dark, stormy nights, did as much to raise the spirits of the other cowhands as he did to still the fears of the skittish long-

"The men on a drive often referred to the singingest cowboy as 'the bellwether' and looked to him to lead the way in keeping the herd under control.'

**Cowboy Calms Cattle** 

In "Night-Herding Song," the cowboy sings to the restless cattle: "My horse is leg-weary and I'm awful tired, But if you get lost them I'm sure to get fired."

As for "The Streets of Laredo," Mr. Cox points out that it originated a long way from Texas. An early version was sung in England, where it was known as "The Dying Girl's Lament" or "As I walked by St. James Hospital," and the melody was taken from an even older Irish air.



'All Aboard' for Kindergarten and enjoying a ride on the Warren Railroad are students of Mrs. Jules Banzet's kindergarten at Warren Academy. They are (left to right) Mrs. Jules Banzet, teacher, Jamie West, Deborah Levin, Dee-Ann Earp, Brad Jones, Ann Manning, Dana

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## Youngsters Have Ride On Warrenton Railroad

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engineer. The train has already made many stops along the way such as at Color Town, Numberland, and the Music Man's House.

> On Thursday, Sept. 22, the class enjoyed a real train ride! The tots visited the Warrenton Depot. While there, Mr. Howard Oakley, engineer, was kind enough to take them for a short ride on the pretty red, white, and blue locomotive, No. 7. What

Jules Banzet as their fun for all!

Everyone had a grand time and enjoyed blowing the train's whistle and pulling the bell. Many thanks to Mr. Oakley for giving the Kindergarten class such a special trip. It was a treat to visit Warrenton's historical rail-

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