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THE COWNOY HAS A WORD FOR IT



Coeboy have a longuage all their own, and no other group can boast of a form of speach more colorful. Many of the coveby's worst and expressions came from the Spanish-speaking coeboys who crossed the border from Mestro and settled in this country, But the American coeboy pronounced the foreign words in the core way, and thus a new lings words in the core way, and thus a new lings words in the commission micknames is a Spanish word, vaquero, which the American cowboy anglocod utto "houstage".

There are many others. For instance "faste" is the American corboy's say of pronouncing his Mantan brother's word for rope, in reals. And "lesse" was originally leaze. "Savy," which mean to understand or to Noow, has become part of our along, and we got it from the cowboy's mispronusstice of the Spearsh sabe. As a mighter of fact, many of the words

and phrases that we "Gudes" or "greenhorns" use as part of our everyday speech are borrowed directly from the cowhand, whether we know it or not.

"Greenhorn" is one of them. We use the

whether we know it or not.
"Greenhorn" is one of them. We use the
word to designate a person who is new to a
situation, or Tinesperienced. A greenhorn, to
the cowboy, is a new cell... one whose horns

are just beginning to sprout.

Another of our slang words designating a newcomer to a group is "shavetail." Every

new recruit into the army has hared himself called this more then once, it comes from the military practice of close-cropping the new soldier's har, and it derives from a similar custom among cowhands. So that he can quokly determine, in a correil full of horses, which have been broken and which have not the cowhoy removes some which have not the cowhoy removes some the company of the company of the comtained the comtained the company of the comtained the comtained the company of the comtained the company of t

Certainly, no one can say that on some cosson he has not been "bawled out"!

Or that he has not been "bawled out" someone clas, when they did something he did not leas. But, when we say it... or do it... do we realize thirt was are using a control term? Because "bawl" is the coveboy's word for the notes made by a boxtraig broad, or the notes made by a boxtraig broad, and the same that the same that the same that it is not the notes of the notes are do not work. If wo have sever resched "the said of wour." If wo have sever resched "the said of wour.

rope" or come to "the bitter end." you know that it is a first uncomfortable and undearable place to be. To the cowkey, it apalls darger, for the "better end" is that part of the rope opposite the loop end, and when it is not teed to the horn of his seddle, he is in real trouble.

he is in real troubs. How often have you heard someone say that a certain article is "carmarked" for some special use or occasion? Corporation acocutives, for instance, speek of particular sums of money as being "learmarked" for a certain purpose. This is truly a cowboy term, derived disrectly from the cowboy practice of derived disrectly from the cowboy practice.

derived directly from the cowboy practice of clipping out a portion of a cow's ear so that the animal can be readily and easily identified A brand often became obsopred when the criter's hair gree long, but an earment could always be seen. Now, it is time to "put on the feed bag."

We do say it, when we set down to the sat to eat, though it is not very point. But is not had manners at all when a cowb uses the term in referring to feeding. It horse For, literally, he hangs a bag of seover the animal's head, and the horse burn his note in it to get at the graws.

It is no wonder that the American language is considered so expressive and colorful when we remember how much of it comes from that most colorful character, the cowboy.















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