

down he whipped his horse (loud handclap) and give the man-- The man didn't fire his gun--he was standing with his gun pointed at him and grandpa whipped his horse and his horse jumped on this man and knocked him down. And he took his lariet rope, plaited lariet rope rawhide,--he double it and just make that horse tramp all over that man. He run over him and he beat him up. He jump up and start to run. And he chased him and beat him and then run over him and knock him down. Make that horse tramp on him, all over him, and beat him. He finally got up. left his gun and run towards the house. He left his gun, and grandpa got off and took the gun and broke it in the middle and got on his horse and went back to the corral and take them out, and took the cattle home. That was Goototai. He said, "I had too many guns pointed at me closer than that--he's not about to scare me!"

(What does his name mean?)

Goototai (go, totai)--"bird appearing" or "bird on top."

(How did he get that name?)

I don't know--that's long time before my time. When I knew him I was just a young fellow and he was already about sixty-five. And old man, but he sure had a lot of energy yet. We took them home. We didn't give him any, either.

(Do you remember any other stories he told about his war experiences?)

Yeah, but I'll have to get them all down in outline form so I could follow them down, because I've about forgot--it's over seventy years ago. It's hard to link them together. These I was telling just happened to come to me. But there's many interesting stories. But every time he comes to eat, he says, "Pass the syrup--they call me Syrup Chief!"

(Did he have any children?)

Not of his own. He had a step-daughter--to'pean-- Bopetan married Mausepe-- Caddo Mausepe. Maybe you know he son--Bopetan's son by her first man--Robert