

Outline of plot for McCoy story by Winnifred Reeve.

Temporary title. Indian Summer.

There has been two years drought. T Bar T Ranch adjoins Indian Reserve. It is owned by Col. Todhunter Kemper, who has a compact with the Indians for right of range over their lands. Col "Tod" has a young daughter, Polly, and a son, Sandy, red haired and freckled faced: both of them can ride like the devil.

Other outfits are clamoring for the right to come on the Reserve. The Indians contest their requests, <sup>tenants</sup> upon the ground that they have only enough feed for their own stock and the T Bar T, whose annual increase belongs fifty fifty to the Indians and the Kempers, and also because new bunches of cattle have been brought in, many of which are suffering with the foot and mouth disease. As a matter of self protection the Indians cannot permit strange cattle on their lands.

There is great discontent at this decision of the Indian council. Cattlemen try to force the right of way. This is contested by the Indians and T Bar T men, and skirmishes and fights are becoming the daily rule.

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The Kempers do not know that Kognic is responsible for the sheep. They know merely that the sheep must be kept off the Reserve, and the entire line of fencing is manned by watchful Indians, dogs and cowboys.

Consider the effects of hail - or grasshopper