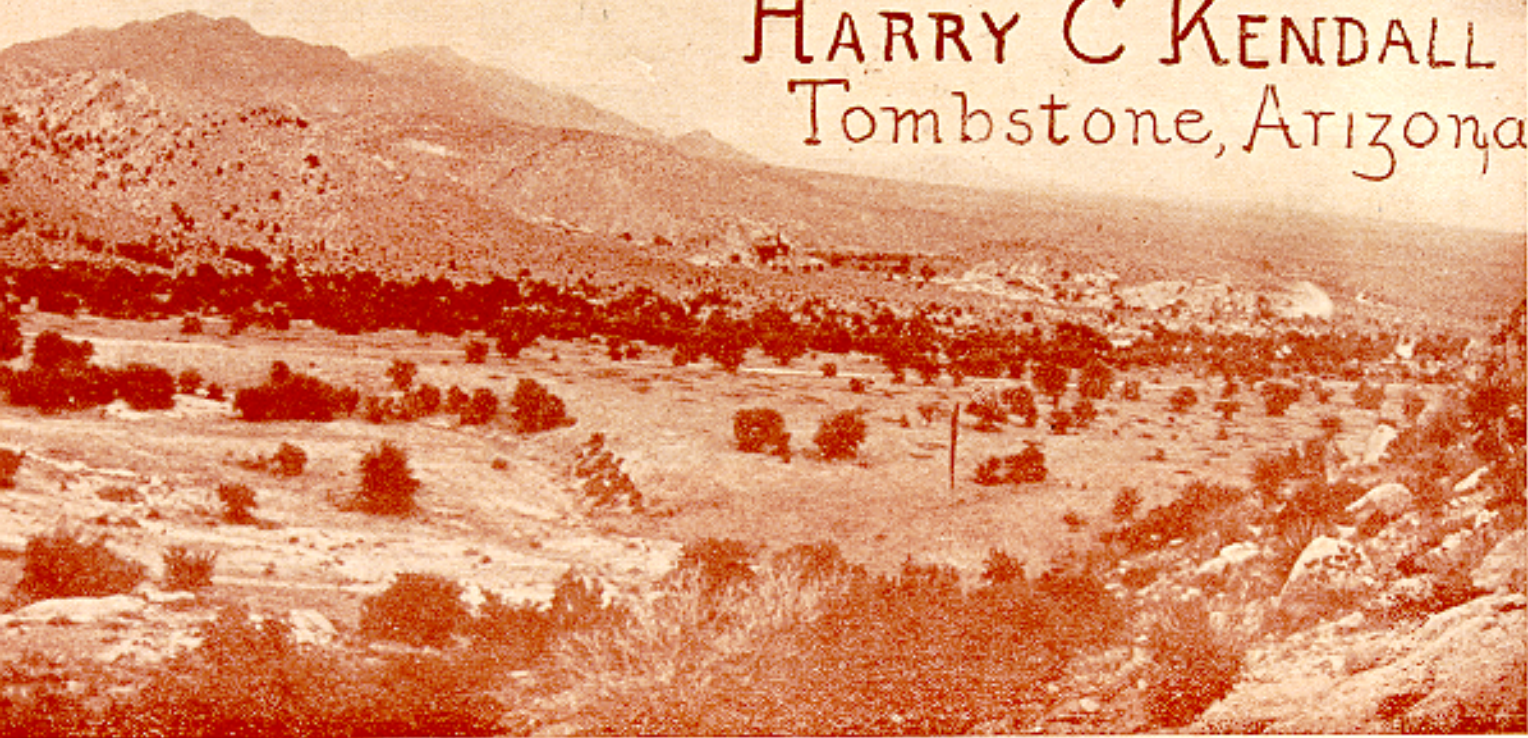
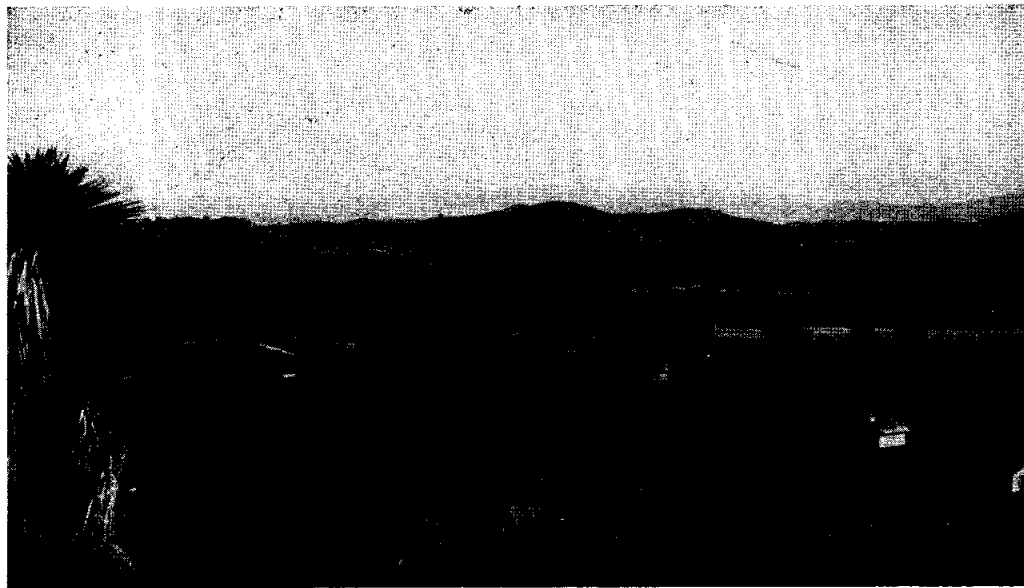


BAR O RANCH

HARRY C KENDALL
Tombstone, Arizona





SIDE VIEW, SHOWING PART OF THE CABINS AND ASSEMBLY HOUSE

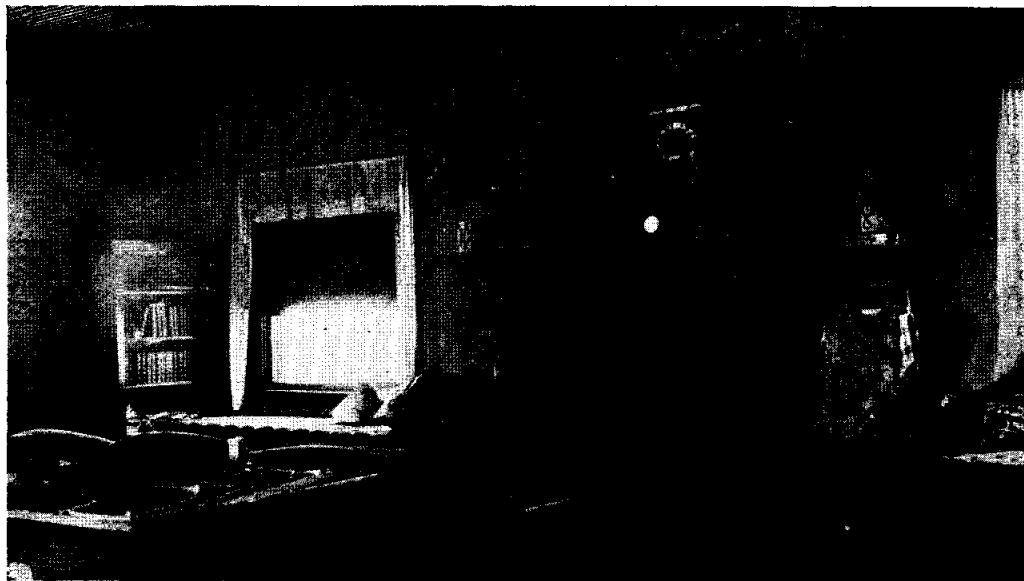
The "Bar O Ranch," under the cliffs of the Dragon Mountains, is twelve miles from Tombstone on the Old Spanish Trail, over exceptional roads. It has a matchless site, 5,500 feet above sea level, commanding landscape views that cover eleven mountain ranges and an infinite variety of valley, plain and canyon, all under an unsurpassed climate and amid scenes of former savage warfare and more recent tumult of mining camps. The scene of "Wolfville Tales" by Alfred Henry Lewis, and "When the West Was Young" by Frederick R. Beckdolt.

The ranch consists of the main buildings, built of adobe, which contains a large living room with a great stone fireplace, dining room, office, etc. The guests occupy bunk houses, which are scattered over a wide radius in a grove of live oaks. They accommodate two people each. The sides are open, screened and fitted with hinged flaps, which can be raised or lowered as desired. Community hot and cold shower baths are provided.

Each guest is provided with a horse for his exclusive use during his stay, so that riding all day and every day may be the principal recreation.

The "Bar O" is by no means a formal place. You adopt the mode of attire best suited to your own comfort. Riding clothes are the principal necessity and there is no need to provide a change for evenings. During the winter season woolen outdoor clothing is a necessity.

The "Bar O," one of the oldest cattle ranches in Arizona, is still actively engaged in the same business. This, in fact, is considered one of its chief attractions, for here the guest can see, and as soon as sufficiently proficient as a horseman, can help the cowboys in the roundups, the driving of cattle, cutting the herd, and the roping and branding of calves. The ranch will be found nothing like a hotel in any respect, but no effort will be spared to give the guests the very best which surroundings can afford and while they are at the "Bar O" the place and all its facilities belong to them.



CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM



SHOWING ASSEMBLY HOUSE AT FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS

The most desirable route for those coming from the East is via Southern Pacific from Chicago. The Golden State Limited No. 3 is the best train, leaving Chicago in the evening and going through without a change, arriving in the afternoon of the second day at Fairbank, where guests will be met with the ranch automobile for a 20-mile drive. Trains will also be met at Benson, which is on the northern route of the Southern Pacific Railroad between El Paso and Tucson. Rail connections can also be made through Tombstone from either of these points, if desired. Trunks should be checked to Tombstone, if possible.

Auto transportation, Benson to the ranch, \$8.00 per person; Fairbank, \$5.00 per person; Tombstone, \$4.00 per person; trunks, \$2.00 each from Tombstone. It is requested that no large trunks be brought. For reservations, which must be made in advance, address Harry C. Kendall, Box 198, Tombstone, Arizona, giving number in party, with particulars as to members thereof, date of arrival and length of stay.

Satisfactory personal references will be given and are asked for in exchange.

Rates by the week, \$50.00; by the month, \$40.00 per week. This includes use of horse.

Camping trips are extra and will be arranged for at the time.

Forty miles to the Mexican border over good roads.

The ranch is an ideal place for rest and recreation, but in no sense a sanatorium, and no one with tuberculosis will be taken.

Besides the daily rides and the ranch activities, trips of one or more days

will be planned to visit the many places of interest in the country and mountains surrounding. For these a guide and pack horses are provided, so that the outdoor camping will be made both comfortable and pleasant. During the season, the hunter will find deer and plenty of birds, and the White Mountains, which are considered the best game preserve in the country today, are accessible from the ranch by a specially arranged trip.



POPPY FIELD AT THE BAR O RANCH

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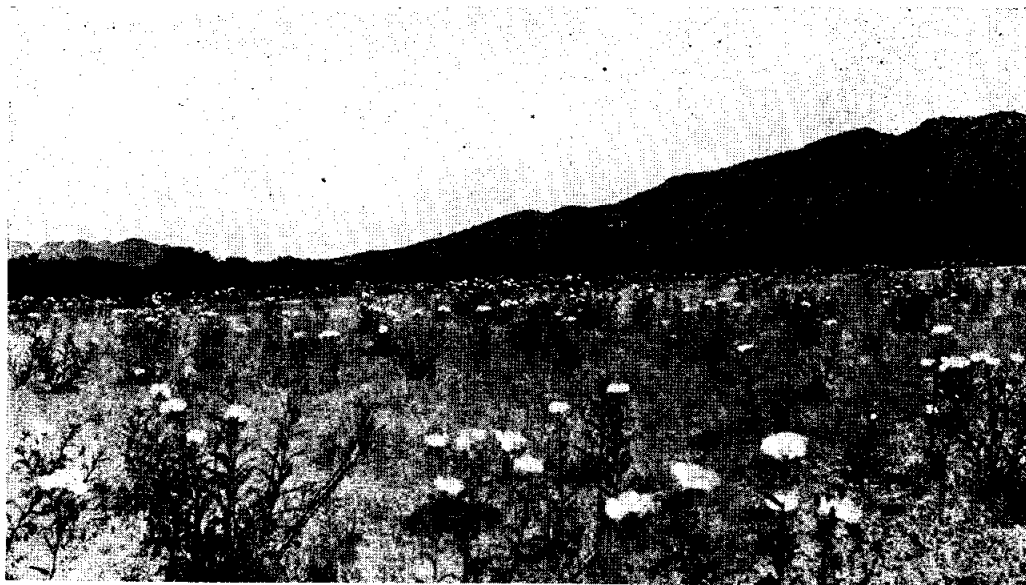
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POPPY FIELD AT THE BAR O RANCH

The Dragoon Mountains bound one side of the wide San Pedro Valley, which was the gateway from Mexico on the route of the first Spanish explorer, Cabeza de Vaca, in 1536. He tells in his diary of camping in this very range, whose name, in fact, comes from the supposed resemblance of its rocky crests to the soldier headgear of the old Spanish dragoons.

The surrounding country is full of historic interest from the Indian days. Old Cochise, the famous Apache chieftain, made his last stand in a rocky canyon, called since then Cochise Stronghold, which is only a day's



ROUNDING UP

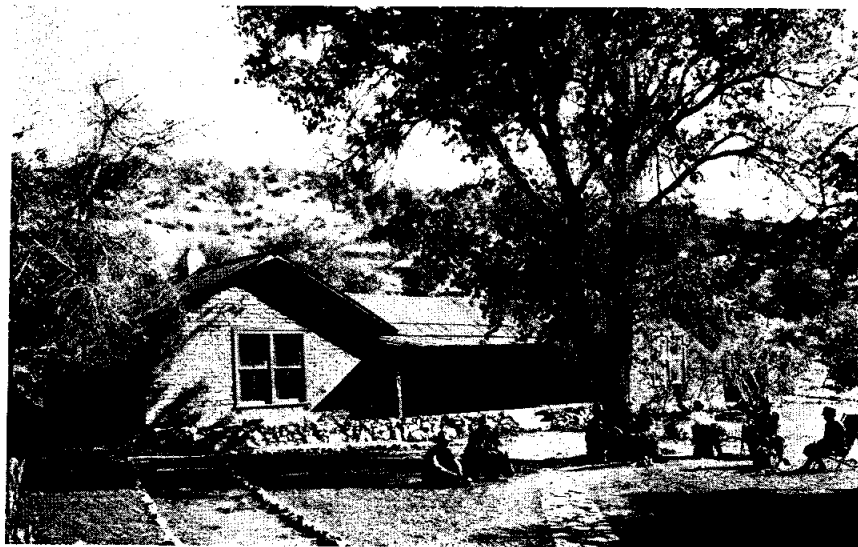


BRANDING CATTLE

horseback ride from the ranch. Here, under the huge boulders fifty and sixty feet in height, may be seen the Indian rock shelters on whose walls and ceilings are the black stains from the smoke of their last campfire, side by side with the painted records of the number of whites their occupants had killed.

In the mountains directly back of the ranch, and on its property, there have been found similar shelters, with pottery untouched since the Indians left it. The region has never been thoroughly explored and will make a fascinating hunting ground for anyone interested in Indian archaeology.

The Home Ranch, located on the Bar O Range a mile from the guest ranch may be rented furnished for three months or more at \$150.00 per month. This includes two horses and saddles, use of pasture and water supply. The house is equipped with an Arcola hot water heating plant with radiators in all rooms, two rooms also have fireplaces, there are eight rooms, sleeping porch and modern bath room, outside servant cabin and



HOME RANCH



food cellar, corral, barn and garage. It is an ideal ranch house for a family for winter or all year stay. Home Ranch tenants have access to the Bar O Ranch comprising twenty miles of mountain and valley range.

There the world's the same as the day 'twas new,
And the land as clean as the smokeless sky,
And never a noise as the years have flew
But the sound of the warm wind driftin' by;
And there, alone, with the man's world far,
There's a chance to think what you really are.

—From "Sun and Saddle Leather"
By CHARLES BADGER CLARK, Jr.
Written at Bar O Ranch