

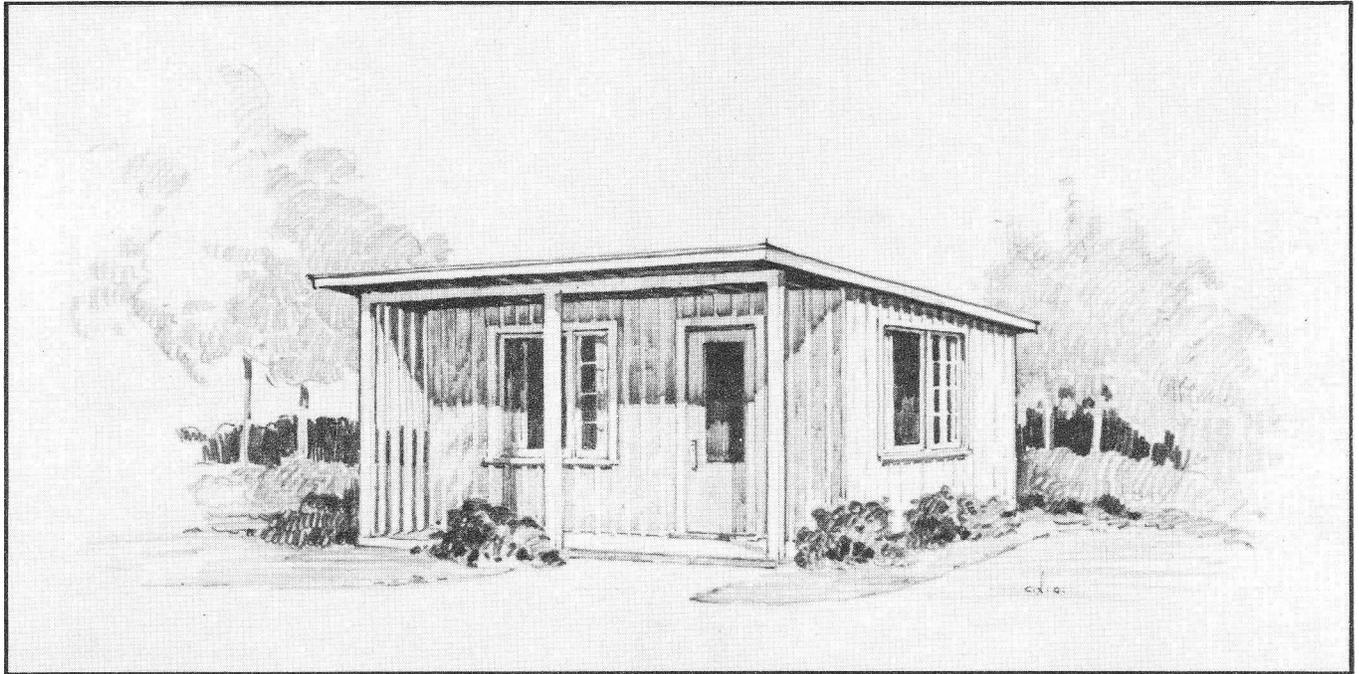
MSU Extension Publication Archive

Archive copy of publication, do not use for current recommendations. Up-to-date information about many topics can be obtained from your local Extension office.

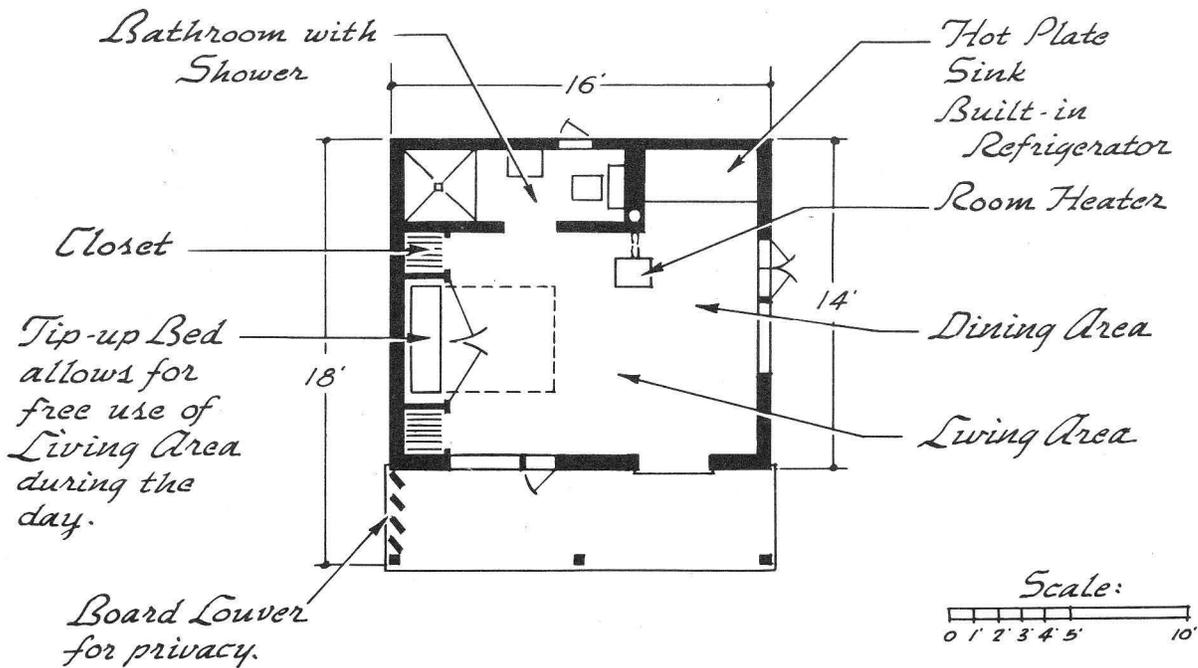
Cabin Cottage Plan S-6
Michigan State University Extension
Tourism Resort Series Bulletin
C.A. Gunn, Agricultural Engineering
Issued June 1948
2 pages

The PDF file was provided courtesy of the Michigan State University Library

Scroll down to view the publication.

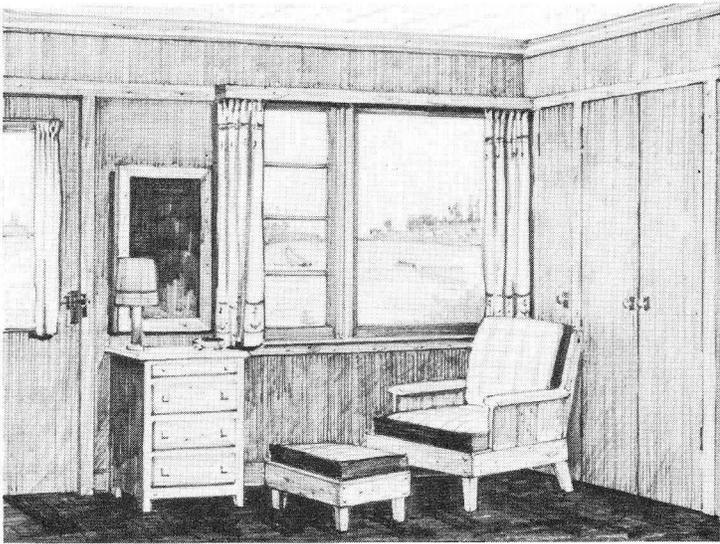


Suitable for use as an Overnight Cabin as well as a Cottage for longer occupancy. See other side for more complete details.

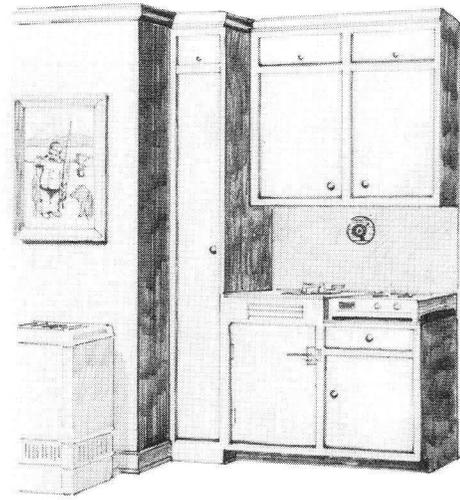


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
EAST LANSING

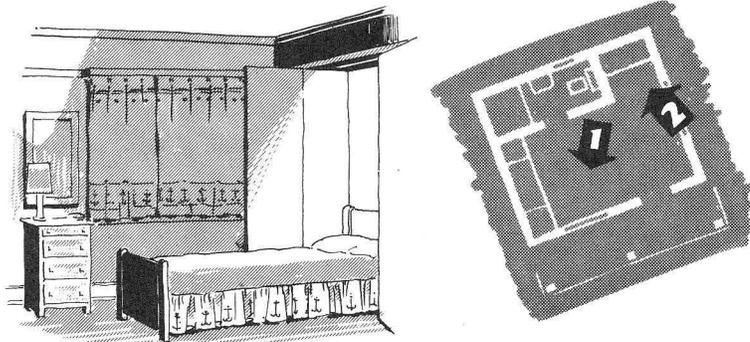
EXTENSION SERVICE AND AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, COOPERATING



1. Comfortable daytime use can be made of the living area including a full view of the lake as shown above.



2. View into the kitchen area shows a broom closet, cupboards above and below counter, a mechanical or ice refrigerator, and a hot plate, located at convenient working height. If preferred, these items can be purchased as one manufactured unit and installed in the same amount of space.



The daytime lounge space becomes a bedroom by pulling down a tip-up bed from the closet.

SPECIFICATIONS The specifications listed are brief but they may assist you or your builder in preparing a cost estimate of this cabin.

Foundations—Poured concrete footings; concrete block foundation walls.

Floors—Reinforced concrete slab over moisture barrier; finished with asphalt tile.

Exterior Walls—Wood frame; 1" rough sawn boards and battens outside.

Interior Walls— $\frac{1}{4}$ " striated plywood on interior walls; $\frac{1}{8}$ " tileboard over wallboard in bathroom; $\frac{1}{4}$ " cement-asbestos board above sink and stove.

Roof—Wood frame, wood sheathing, built-up asphalt roofing.

Windows—Combination outswinging casement and fixed sash with plate glass; screens on inside of casement.

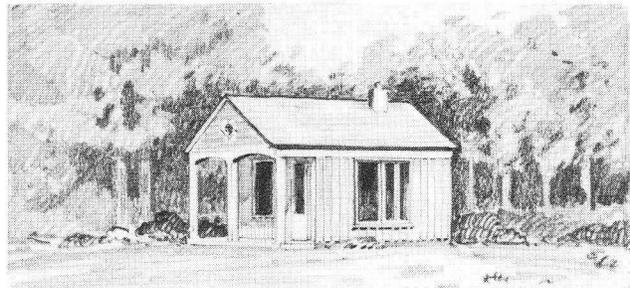
Exterior Door—Built-up board and batten outside; striated plywood on interior.

Heat—Oil burning space heater; transite flue.

This sheet contains suggestions that may assist you in selecting a building suited to your needs or in presenting your ideas to your builder or architect. Consult your local building code and zoning ordinance for building and lot requirements.

THE PLAN This is a single cabin with cooking facilities adapted to overnight use or an entire vacation at the lakeshore. Through careful planning such a small one-room cabin can be very livable. The use of built-in equipment and features such as the tip-up bed and compact kitchen can make a small place seem a much larger cottage. Shelves and a clothes rod in each closet provide much more storage space than is usually found in a cabin of this size.

This cabin is principally designed for use by two people although the ideas shown could be incorporated in larger vacation buildings. The small porch provides shelter at the entrance, shades the view window and adds to the attractiveness of the structure. Privacy is obtained several ways. Boards set vertically and at an angle on one side of the porch screen the view from neighbors and also allow for ventilation. A windowless wall on one side of the cabin and ample view windows on the front and opposite side give full appreciation of the lake view without sacrificing privacy for neighboring cottagers.



This sketch shows that the same floor plan can be built in another style of architecture to suit different tastes and environments.

By C. A. GUNN, AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

For additional information, address Conservation Institute, Michigan State College, East Lansing