

Your kitchen...

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Skillets — One 7-inch, one 10-inch, with covers.

Dutch oven — One. For use on top of stove or in oven; may be used as large casserole, covered roaster and chicken fryer.

Open roaster — One, with rack.

Baking pans — One 8 x 1 1/2-inch glass pie pan with slightly flared sides, for pies, cake or bread; two six-cup x 1 1/2-inch muffin pans for individual pastry shells, cupcakes, etc.; two 8 x 1 1/2-inch round cake pans for layer cakes; one 10 x 6 x 4-inch pan for meat loaf, loaf cakes or baked dishes; one 12 x 10 x 1 1/2-inch cake pan for cake, also for frosting and baked dishes.

Casseroles — One one-quart, with lid.

Cooking sheets — Two 14 x 10 inches.

Coffee maker — One, drip or percolator, preferably glass because it is easy to clean.

The new cook will also need:

One set of measuring cups and spoons, glass or metal (no plastic); set of mixing bowls (stainless steel is durable and good looking); a colander; flour sifter; chopping board; rolling pin; pastry cloth; grater; three sizes of stainless steel knives with sharp blades.

Long handled **wood rotary beater**; pancake turner; flexible spatula; kitchen scissors; pot holders or padded mitts — and one or two durable can openers.

For cleanup chores: dish drainer, rubber sink mat, sponges and cloth balls, steel wool or abrasive sided sponge.

GOOD SERVICE

Kitchenware will give good service if cared for and used properly. Pots and pans can cause wasted hours with the dishwasher unless a few precautions are taken.

Reduce the heat after cooking

has started, and keep food boiling gently rather than rapidly — it will cook just as fast, and reduce the chance of scorching. Do not place cooking utensils over heat before food is put in them.

After emptying pans fill them with warm soapy water to soak food loose. Wash in hot, soapy water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Use fine abrasive powders or other cleansers to remove stains or food as soon as possible.

Always wipe cutlery clean and dry after use, as some types of food residue may pit the blades. Do not let knives stand in dish-water or leave them in water where you could cut your feet.

Role of silver is world wide

According to a silver design consultant, the father of the bride gave the groom a "dose" of silver equal to her weight at marriages in the early years of the country's founding.

It was John Hull, one of America's earliest silversmiths, however, who was the first father actually to place his daughter on the scales and balance her weight with silver shillings.

Originally girls to the young couple were in currency but in the late 18th century silver was substituted because silver plate then became available at low cost. Every wedding couple then received at least one silver piece of low service.

This chance to the giving of silver came about partly because silver objects were less likely to be stolen because they were easily recognized, especially when engraved with the couple's initials.



Mrs. Harold Shaw, the former Adell Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Cape Wolfe.

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