

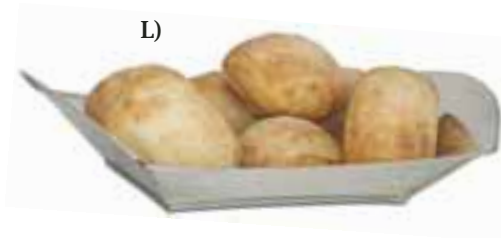
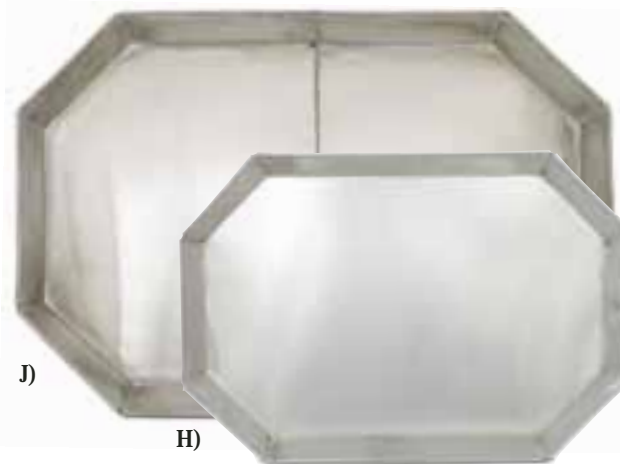


After the revolutionary war the local tinsmith produced a variety of household utensils and wares that were used widely in American homes. Actually working with tin plated sheet iron, these craftsmen used a collection of special tools for shearing, bending, rolling, crimping and soldering to create light weight, durable and economical pieces.

Tin Measures

- A) 936-LT 4 Cups: 4" Dia. x 7" H.
- B) 936-MT 2 Cups: 3" Dia. x 5" H.
- C) 936-ST 1 Cup: 2¾" Dia. x 4" H.
- D) 936-PT ½ Cup: 2¼" Dia. x 3" H.

- E) 986-T Tin Creamer with attached Lid
3¼" Dia. x 4¼" H.
- F) 987-T Tin Sugar Bowl with Lid
4" Dia. x 4" H.
- G) 985-T Tin Oval Teapot
5¼" L x 4" W x 6½" H.
- H) 971-ST Small Tin Tray
12¾" L x 9" W.
- I) 972-T Tin Fruit Tray
11" L x 11" W x 2" H.
- J) 971-LT Large Tin Tray with Seam
18" L x 12" W.
- K) 988-T Tin Scoop
2" Dia. x 4½" L.
- L) 973-T Tin Bread Tray
13" L x 7" W x 2" H.



Slight variations are to be expected in size with hand-made items, therefore sizes are approximate. Please note there may be sharp edges on some tinware pieces.