

Tinnerman Stove

The Tinnerman stove was built in Cleveland, Ohio by Albert H. Tinnerman. Tinnerman built wood stoves originally, gas stoves when natural gas became a residential fuel and dual-fuel stoves. In designing a fastener to hold the stoves together, the Tinnerman Speed Nut was invented. He converted the stove factory to manufacture fasteners in 1940. The last three stoves made were given to each of Tinnerman's children. This one belonged to Betsy Egan.

The stove has been in use continually since it was made in 1939. It is 57.5" wide, 26" deep and has a 36" high work surface. The stove operates on propane fuel, has four standard burners and a central large burner suitable for a large stock pot, wok or frying pan. There are two large ovens controlled by thermostats and two large broilers. The stove has been renovated and fitted with electronic ignitions for the burners and ovens. The stove is ventilated by a commercial grade hood. Two interesting web sites for antique stoves are: www.antiquestoveassoc.org and www.antiquestoves.com.