A Guide to Antique Silverware GIVE YOUR ANTIQUE SILVERWARE COLLECTION NEW LIFE

F YOU LIKE TO WATCH OLD MOVIES, you may have seen the 1954 film "Sabrina," starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, and William Holden. In the movie, there is a scene where Mr. Larrabee is unable to get the cocktail olive out of the bottom of its glass jar. Why doesn't he have an olive spoon with a spear?

So, your grandmother gave you all of her silver, silver plate, and sterling flatware, or you buy random pieces for your collection. The uniquely shaped serving pieces are beautiful, but what are they meant for? You could enjoy them if you knew their intended use.

Every week people visit Paris Market Antiques at 200 Applebee Street in Barrington's Ice House Mall to ask questions about how to use some of their Victorian-styled pieces. Some pieces are specific to the traditional foods of a place of origin, like the Swedish porridge spoon. Many of the bon bon servers are prominent in Belgium for Belguim chocolates.

To help you identify your antique silverware, we have put together a collection of pieces that are frequently asked about. If you have a question about one or more of your silver pieces, take a photo and text it to the store at 847-756-4174, or stop by with your silver to learn more.

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PORRIDGE SERVICE



MEAL SERVICE



fork

spoon

Turkey stuffing spoon

Potato or vegetable serving spoon

vegetable serving spoon

ACCESSORIES SERVICE



DESSERT SERVICE



Angel food cake cutter

CONDIMENT AND SECOND COURSE SERVICE



egg spoon

spoon

cocktail onion fork pearl caviar spoon

knife

