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EGGNOG CAPS

Thatcher Manufacturing Co. revolutionized dairy delivery with its Common-Sense Milk Bottle (the first reuseable, sealed version) in the late 1800s. The design included a cap for freshness, which farms utilized as ad space. During the holidays, eggnog caps offered seasonal greetings to folks on the route. At less than \$1 each, vintage packaging fans can collect 'em and still have milk money to spare.

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For easy deviled egg
recipes perfect for spring,
visit [countryliving.com/
deviled-eggs](http://countryliving.com/deviled-eggs).

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**DEVILED EGG
PLATES**

Deviling, a term for mixing hot spices into foods, was popularized in the 19th century. But it was the early 1900s, when shelf-stable mayo and electric refrigerators became mainstays, that the deviled egg of today got its crack at snack stardom, with platters designed to showcase these creamy creations by the dozen. Find vintage versions from makers like Johnson Brothers (red and white, above) and Pfaltzgraff (top right) for as little as \$25 on replacements.com.

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conditioner like
Blackcreek Mercantile
& Trading Co.'s cutting
board oil, \$37;
blackcreekmt.com

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QUIRKY BREAD BOARDS

In 1946, engineer Albert Kauffman replaced the needle on his wife's sewing machine with a blade to create the first jigsaw, a tool that makes it easier to shape wood into intricate designs. Cut to the rise of bread boards shaped as everything from bread to bass. Most vintage ones are unbranded, but chips and worn spots are sure signs of age. Find yours on Etsy or eBay from \$15.

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COUPE GLASSES

There's no better way to toast the New Year than with this glassware beloved by French nobility in the 1700s (here's to you, Marie Antoinette). The wide, shallow saucer was designed to minimize bubbles and hold just enough Champagne to drink in one big celebratory sip. Vintage versions from American glass companies like Fostoria and Imperial evoke extravagance without being a buzzkill to your budget. Glasses start at just \$8 each at [replacements.com](https://www.replacements.com). Cheers to that!

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