

4 tomatoes, 1 lb. sultanas, 2 bananas, 1 teaspoon each spice, salt and ginger, 1 quince, ½ lb. dates. Mince the fruit, put all into pan with 2 quarts of vinegar, and boil till thick.

### Quince and Marrow Jam

One pound quinces, minced, 3 lb. marrow, rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 oz. bruised whole ginger. Peel marrow, take out seeds, cut into cubes, put in a deep dish with ¾ lb. sugar to 1 lb. marrow. Let stand 12 hours. Add bruised ginger in a bag, the quince pulp, 1 lb. sugar and boil about 2 hours once it has all dissolved thoroughly, and come to the boil. Remove ginger before bottling.

### Quince Custard Pie

Cook sufficient quinces, with a little water and the rind of half a lemon, to make 2 cups of soft pulp. Take out the rind, and add the juice of a whole lemon, beat it up with half a cup of sugar, the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, and about half

### NEXT WEEK: Mushroom Magic

a cup of milk. Now fold in the stiffly-beaten whites, and add a little vanilla if liked. Line a deep plate with good pastry, pour in the mixture, and bake on a hot scone tray. Have the oven hot at first, and reduce the heat when the custard is set, so that the pastry may be well cooked.

### FROM THE MAILBAG

#### Steam on the Window

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I heard you ask for help and suggestions regarding a Link in difficulty with "running" or "steaming" windows, which causes bad mildew on her drapes. I do sympathise whole-heartedly with her because I, too, have had similar trouble with my blinds; and I have found a solution to the wet window trouble. Incidentally, I won 5/- in a quiz session for this tip. On a clean, soft cloth put some methylated spirits and rub all over the windows, in the winter about 4.0 p.m., before cooking a meal (which usually starts the windows steaming up), and no "running" will result, but the windows will stay clear throughout the entire evening. I have found that during the winter, when making marmalade, and the steam from the jam makes the windows mist up and finally run with water, the methylated spirits will keep them absolutely clear and even prevent them from frosting up during the night. I do hope this tip will help our Link in trouble.—Brunleigh, South Island.

#### An Onion Query

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Can you tell me this? I am not allowed to fry any of my food, and so I have to boil or steam my onions. But the middles always pop out. I don't know how to stop them, do you?—G.P., Nelson.

I think it has to do with the age or maturity of the onion. Who knows?

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N.Z. LISTENER, MARCH 29, 1957.

### Poetry for Winter Listening

THIS winter poetry enthusiasts will have a weekly half-hour programme from all YC stations at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting on March 27. The first group of programmes introduces great poets of the past. There will be a session each of Donne, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Hopkins, and the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, followed by a composite programme on Dryden, Congreve, Pope and Blake.

The rest of the 26 programmes, which will run until September 18, will be of modern English and American poetry, read by the authors. There will be two sessions each of T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Edna St. Vincent Millay (read by Judith Anderson), Dylan Thomas, Conrad Aiken, Vachel Lindsay, Archibald MacLeish, Ogden Nash, Osbert Sitwell, and one programme of Tennessee Williams, the playwright, who reads a short story, *The Yellow Bird*, as well as *Some Poems Meant for Music*. These poets record for Caedmon, an American company started by two young women in New York, who now specialise in contemporary poets reading their own work. They have also done important work in uncovering old recordings and re-issuing them, as they have done with the only two records extant of Vachel Lindsay.

These records have not been broadcast here before, and listeners will be interested to hear the poets' own interpretation of their work.

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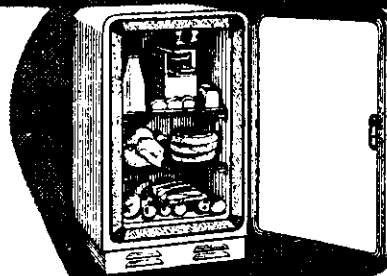
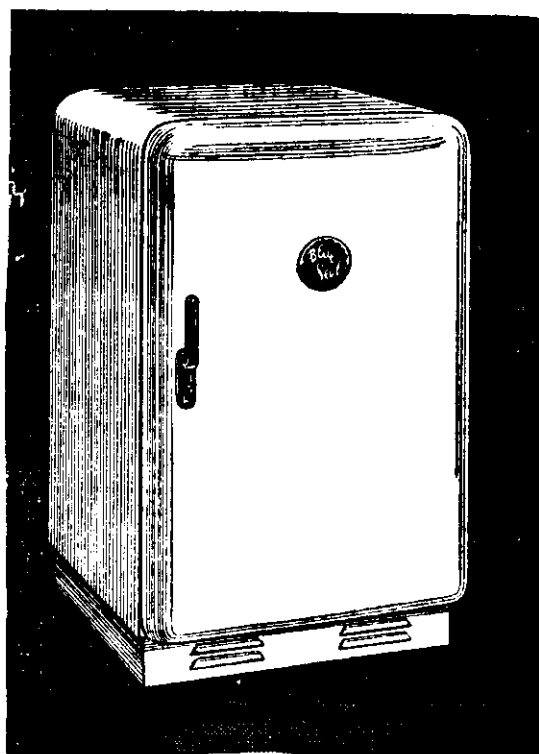
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