

# POET'S CORNER

MR. EISENHOWER

He is the general, the greatest of his day.  
Who led his struggling people, along the freedom way  
Supreme commander, loved and honored long  
Treasured in hearts, in memory, and in song.

Leader of free nations, secured his world of peace  
As President his qualities, decisive, would not cease  
Blue eyed and smiling, liked by young and old  
Brilliantly tactful, in harmony to hold.

Diplomat and planner, he firmly believed  
That moral forces, peoples rule, in God above conceived  
Strengthened by his spirit, the nations to inspire  
For saving freedom hinged on their spirit to aspire.

As President he faced the massive Comies might  
Aggressive in their policies, against the free world's right  
Developed our productive strength, assured our liberty  
Preserved us, and secured us, from war and poverty.

He walks alone in Gettysburg, his silent thoughts instilled  
And thinks perhaps of other times, and other victories willed.  
As brother against brother, there sealed his fiery fate  
And bitterness and anger, gave way to love, not hate.  
Maurice R. Keep

AWAKE! AMERICA!

Antichrist has used our fatness, While he seeks men's souls to slay,  
Thus to lull us into slumber, Forgetting priceless Freedom's way!

We have slept while he has mustered  
Legions on our every shore,  
And he sits, God's power impugning.

# Good Vise Improves Quality Of Home Projects

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Often left off of lists of basic tools for any home, but one that makes all the others more useful is the vise.

If you've been bracing work with your foot, knee or hand, if you've been butting work against a wall, hanging on with a pair of pliers, then you need a vise. Without one the sharpest tools, the best craftsmanship and the most careful measuring and marking will leave sloppy joints.

In the very church's door!

God has made us and preserved us—  
Made us rich and made us wise—  
Every blessing poured upon us—  
Gave us honor in men's eyes!

Rouse, my brothers, to the dangers  
That now all about us lie!  
With thy vigor, join the battle—  
Now, or never! Do, or die!

'Tis the hour of our decision—  
O, America, arise!  
Know our God! Acknowledge Him!  
Make His work our enterprise!

Arms and armies are no answer  
To the enemy we face!  
'Tis his hope, we'll stumble, blindly,  
To his own deserved place!

Trusting in the power of weapons—  
Brandishing the steel of might—  
We will fail to see his purpose  
As we perish in the night!

Return to God, awaking nation!  
E'er we hear the Reaper's knell!  
Repair the breach and take our station  
In our eternal citadel!

Ours is not a carnal warfare!  
'Tis no battle of the mind!  
Christ alone can save the nation!  
Love alone can save mankind!  
Eleanor Harvey

ragged cuts and a generally poor appearance in your work.

There are two general types—the metal vise and the wood vise. The metal or bench vise is mounted on the surface of the work bench on a base on which it turns and locks in place.

Special pipe jaws are available for the metal vise so that round objects can be held without slipping.

### Metal Vise Is Versatile

The typical woodworking vise fits into the work bench itself, hanging below it so that the top of the jaws are flush with the surface of the bench. Wood faces are fastened to the inner sides of the front and rear jaws so that work is not marred. A wood vise can be improvised by buying only the special screw and making jaws of hardwood.

While extensive woodworking calls for a good wood vise, a metal vise will take care of a wider variety of jobs and by placing a couple of pieces of wood between your work and the metal jaws it can be used as a wood vise. The scrap wood, smooth pieces, will prevent the metal jaws from marring the work. Some metal vises can be turned in a variety of positions to make them even more versatile.

### Fasten With Bolts

No matter which you install, make certain it is installed securely. When mounting a vise on the bench use bolts that you can run through the bench top and tighten.

### Income Tax Time Isn't So Awful

#### For This Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The thought of spring and its income taxes makes many people sad but not actor Stephen Chase, whose hobby is showing young players how to be sure that Uncle Sam gets no more than he should.

Chase, who has been playing character roles since 1922, said he became interested in income tax methods several years ago.

"Most actors I know are not much in the way of businessmen," he said.

"Of course, once he gets into the money an actor has someone else to handle his affairs, including his taxes, but the actors on their way up are the ones I get a kick out of helping."

Chase, now appearing in the television series "Death Valley Days," said he had compiled a list of items peculiar to the acting profession which the government is glad to allow an actor to deduct from his income — if he does this in the right way.

"I've worked out a list of things worth keeping records of, and I've even got it down to the point at which I can deduct a pair of shoe laces," he said.

"I've had it all checked by experts and it's all above board." He said that cold cream was an item worth listing as tax deductible.

"Most studios provide makeup for pictures or TV," he said.

"But many times an actor has to furnish his own cold cream." Other things Chase kept accurate records of: telephone calls — even from booths, subscription to trade papers, wardrobe rental and entertainment expenses.

"This entertainment really has to be kept accurately. It's one field that's always up to question and many of the top names have gotten into trouble over it," he said.

"I also suggest that the young actor keep a couple of suits or dresses to be used exclusively for jobs and personal appearances. You can deduct the depreciation of the garments — and this also applies to special shoes and the shoelaces."

Office supplies were also on his list. He said that these included stamps and stationery used in applying for a job.

A vise can close down on an object with hundreds of pounds of pressure. There's no need to tighten any more than necessary. To do so will only crush the work. Don't attempt to tighten it further by extending the handle with a pipe. If you don't ruin the work, you might wreck the vise.

And keep your fingers out from between the jaws.

### Work Close to Jaws

Work as close to the jaws as possible. This means that you should leave only a small part of the work which you are sawing, planing or chiseling sticking out of the vise. Too much will vibrate, could make you lose control of the tool.

But don't get work so close


that you mar the vise jaws. If the work is such that could be marred easily use large pieces of wood to spread the pressure, or cover the jaws with scrap copper or aluminum.

When painting a metal vise—important for maintenance—paint all but work surfaces and moving parts. Oil moving parts and then wipe off the excess. Otherwise the oil will hold dirt, cause the moving parts to get gummy and stick.

Q—The concrete wall of our cellar seems dusty. Is there any remedy?


A—Concrete surfaces may be hardened by the application of zinc sulphate solution. Check with your hardware dealer.

### THE VISE - BASIC HOME TOOL

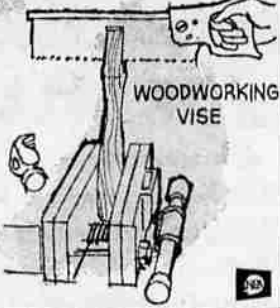


WORK CLOSE TO VISE JAWS

METAL VISE BOLTS TO BENCH

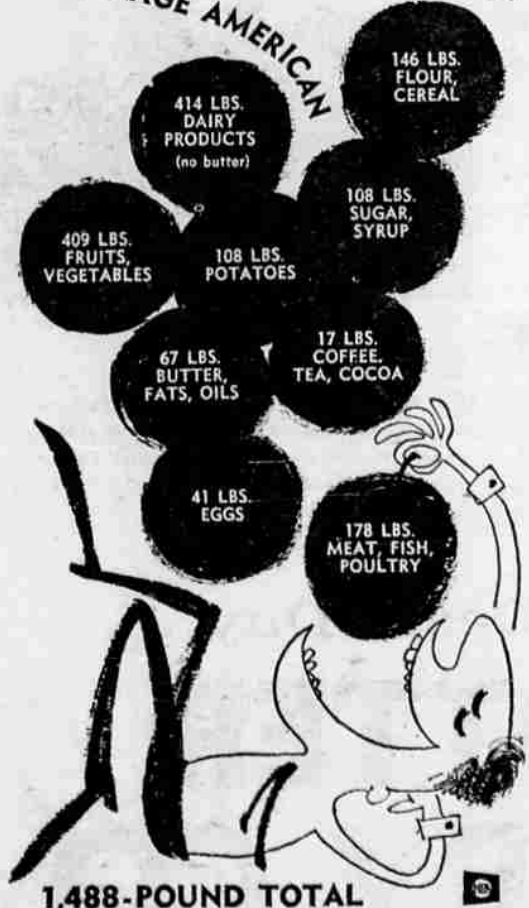


PIPE JAWS



WOODWORKING VISE

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