



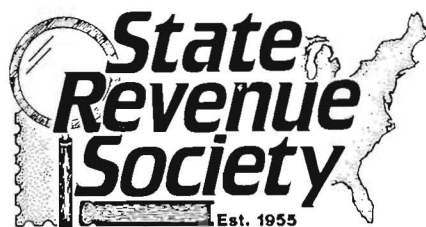
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Design #1



Design #2



Design #3

SRS Logo Contest Finalists Announced

Members To Select Winning Design; Voting Ends June 15

The SRS Board of Directors has chosen the top three entries submitted for its logo contest, announced in the May-June 1993 *SRN* and publicized nationwide. The designs are shown above in random order.

Artists were asked to consider the Society's state focus, research and scholarship, fiscal philately and traditional

revenue design elements in completing their logo renderings.

The winning design will be selected by the SRS membership. On the back of a postcard addressed to SRS Logo Contest, POB 505, Springfield, Va. 22150, members should write their name, SRS number and the number of the design that they believe

best represents the SRS and its objectives.

Ballots received by June 15 will be totaled and the winner announced in the *SRN* and major philatelic media.

Litchfield Oleomargarine Book Available To SRS Members

By Peter Martin

The SRS has entered into an agreement with Olearius Editions to make Carter Litchfield's *History of Oleomargarine Tax Stamps and Licenses* available to members.

The book, published in 1988, documents the "butter versus margarine" controversy started in 1870 and the stamps that resulted from the excise taxes and licensing of oleomargarine. Values for each issue are provided. The definitive study of this area

includes a thorough section covering the state issues, most of which began during the Depression years. Thirteen states issued stamps and 22 states issued licenses. The last taxes were discontinued in 1975.

The hardbound book, which retails for \$27.50, is available to SRS members through its publications division for \$22 plus \$1.50 postage.

A complete book review by Terence Hines is in the July-August 1988 *SRN*.

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President's Notebook

By Peter Martin

State Revenue Exhibits

One of the things that will bring increased interest to the state revenue field will be the exhibition of state revenue material at stamp shows.

To that end, the SRS board is considering whether to establish a special award for the best state revenue exhibit at our national convention. I'd appreciate your comments on the merits of the proposal.

I also want to encourage members to put together an exhibit for our 1994 annual convention in September. Last year we had two excellent state revenue exhibits and I hope that we can at least double that total this year. Let everyone see the fascinating possibilities in state revenue collecting!

1994 Annual Meeting

The SRS and ARA will both participate at the 1994 Philadelphia National Stamp Exhibition, known to most people as SEPAD. The show is scheduled September 30 to October 2 in King of Prussia, Pa., outside of Philadelphia.

We will hold our annual meetings there and will participate in a joint SRS/ARA dinner. Your Board members and many prominent state revenue collectors have indicated that they plan to attend. If your schedule permits, take this opportunity to meet your fellow state and federal revenue collectors and exchange information and ideas.

The 1993 ARA/SRS dinner at CHICAGOPEX, put together by dealer Eric Jackson, was extremely popular and I expect that this event will be just as good.

I'll announce show, lodging, exhibiting and dinner details as soon as they become available.

The show is one of the largest in the country and because of our participation many of the more than 70 dealers will bring their revenue stock. Plan now to attend!

Publications Fund

Don't forget your tax-deductible donations for the SRS Publications Fund. A \$5,000 goal to finance upcoming SRS catalogs, handbooks and other publications has been established.

Your gift, either money or material, should be sent to SRS Treasurer Harold Effner Jr., Attention: Publications Fund

SRS Auction #4

SRS Auction #3, published in the November-December *SRN* continues to expand interest in the state revenue field.

Remember the consignment deadline for Auction #4 is July 15. Send a SASE to POB 505 Springfield, Virginia, if you need a consignment sheet.

SRS Logo

I'd planned to list the winning submissions for our logo contest in the last issue, but as you can see it's the cover story, in this issue. Be sure to pick your favorite and mail your postcard ballot today.

Dues

Your 1994 dues are due. If you haven't sent your \$10 to Secretary Scott Henault, please do so now and save the society the cost of reminders.

Service Award Nominations

Nominations for the SRS Distinguished Service Award have been received and the SRS Board will select the first recipients this summer. Presentations will be made at the SRS annual meeting.

1995 nominations to recognize philatelists that have made significant, long-term contributions to the State Revenue Society and/or state revenue collecting can be made until December 31.

Send nominations and the reasons for your nomination to POB 505, Springfield, Va. 22150.

Constitutional Review

SRS attorney Bill Smiley reports that progress is being made on the review of the SRS constitution. He'll forward a proposal to the board of governors within the next 60 days.

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Secretary's Report

By Scott Henault

The State Revenue Society membership report is listed below.

Previous Total: 216
 New Members 2
 Reinstatements 1
 Dropped NPD 0
 Current Total: 219

New Members

1066 Daniel Rhoades
 POB 342
 S. Milwaukee, WI 53172

Interests: Dealer

Proposed by: Peter Martin

1067 Chuck Berry
 POB 8134
 State College, PA 16803

Proposed by: Secretary

Reinstated

821 Barry Geldzahler
 7431 Silver Pine Dr.
 Springfield, VA 22153

Treasurer's Report

By Harold Effner Jr.

The State Revenue Society annual statement has been forwarded to the SRS Board of Governors for review.

The finances of the society continue to be sound. SRS members who would like a copy of the financial statement should send a SASE, including their member number, to: SRS Treasurer Harold Effner Jr., 27 Pine St., Lincroft, N.J. 07738.

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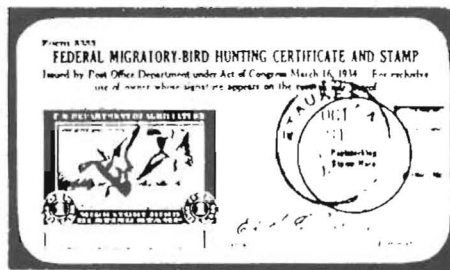
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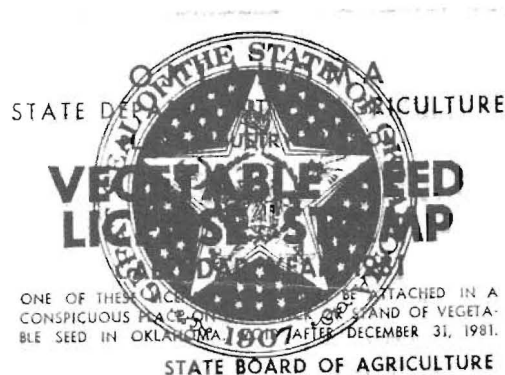
Featured Usage



STATE LAW

Requires that the stamps, stickers or statement that are on this tag be placed in a prominent position on your seed display.

FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY



This month's usage is provided courtesy of Ivan Pfalser, Caney, Kan., Pfalser obtained the item last summer from the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture. The tag and stamp are required to sell vegetable seed in the state. "To date, I have been unable to find any information on this item but it would appear that it has been around since January 1982," Pfalser said. "I would suppose there is a different one for every year. 'The Hubbard State Revenue Catalog illustrates an Oklahoma license seed stamp with a 1987 date but no catalog listings are provided. Does anyone have more information about these stamps? If you have an interesting state revenue usage that you would like to see featured here, send a clear photocopy or halftone with your name, address and phone number to the editor."

Bedding Study Group Report

By Scott Troutman

While I was in the law library trying to find old Oklahoma newspapers from the 1940s, I looked up the tax laws on Texas and Louisiana.



On Texas I struck real pay dirt and I'll report on these in the next newsletter. On Louisiana I didn't do as well because the stamps are no longer used.

The citation for Louisiana bedding stamps is in the current Louisiana Revised Statutes.

Bedding was originally covered by Acts of 1948, No. 467. This act was heavily amended in 1979. All bedding statutes were repealed by Act 1985 No. 199, effective July 6, 1985.

Can anyone provide additional details? If so, write to the editor.

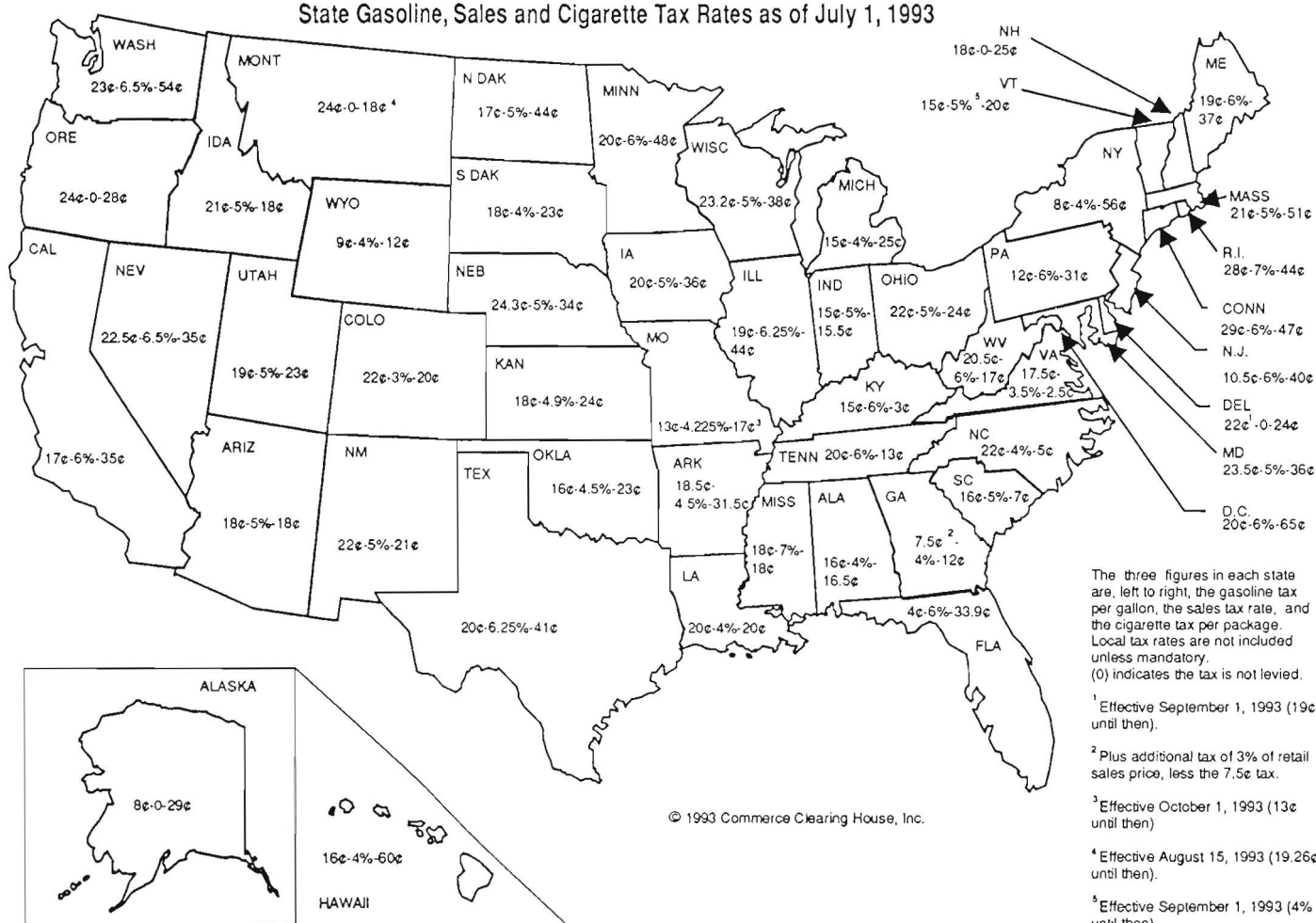
North Dakota Offers Drug Stamps; Sort Of

SRS Sales Service Director Harold Effner Jr. reports that North Dakota now has marijuana and controlled substance stamps—but with a slight difference. Effner had planned to order 50 of the one gram, \$3.50 stamps for the SRS membership. The North Dakota compliance officer returned his order and in his letter explained: "...I want to make sure that you realize you cannot sell or trade any of these stamps...only the tax commissioner is authorized to sell stamps..."

Effner can take a hint so SRS members interested in purchasing the stamps can write the state for a copy of the order form and instructions. Write North Dakota Tax Department, Special Taxes Division, 600 E. Boulevard Ave., Bismarck, ND 58505. The minimum purchase is \$148.75

State Gasoline, Sales and Cigarette Tax Rates

State Gasoline, Sales and Cigarette Tax Rates as of July 1, 1993



The map above shows the state gasoline, sales and cigarette tax rates in each state and the District of Columbia as of July 1, 1993. The figures do not include local tax rates, unless mandatory, cigarette enforcement fees or additional petroleum products transfer, clean-up or distributor's fees or assessments. There were 28 states that did not raise their state gasoline, sales or cigarette taxes over the previous summer. The map is reproduced with permission from the Aug. 2, 1993, *State Tax Review* published and copyrighted by Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 4025 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

New York Has New Cigarette Stamp

Shown enlarged to 200 percent is the new New York state fusion cigarette tax decal.

The stamp is used on packs containing 20 cigarettes.

The decal is white with black lettering. The top and bottom of the stamp and the map of the state are a pinkish red color.

New York taxes cigarettes at 56 cents per pack.

A similar stamp issued in New York City should be available. (By Terence Hines)

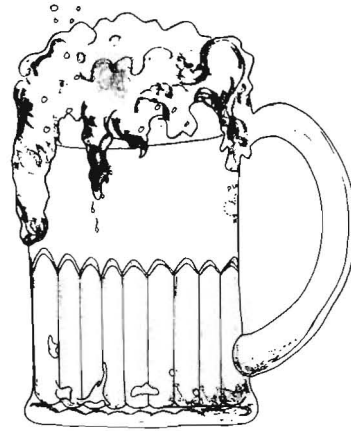


Florida, Kansas Issue Court Rulings On Documentary, Marijuana Tax Laws

An additional Florida documentary stamp tax did not apply to a partnership's renewal of a note initially issued in conjunction with the purchase of property by an individual from a corporation for which the appropriate documentary stamp taxes were paid because the individual and the partnership were both jointly and severally liable on the original note and mortgage. Therefore, the renewal by either party was not subject to the tax. Technical Assistance

Advisement, No. 93 (M)-005, Aug. 2, 1993.

A Kansas taxpayer was subject to tax on only 100 grams, rather than 700 grams, of marijuana recovered from his home because he pled guilty to possessing only 100 grams, rather than the 700 grams actually recovered, and the Department of Revenue was bound by the terms of the plea agreement. (*Dickerson*, Kansas Supreme Court, No. 67,693, Nov. 12, 1993. (Extracted from *State Tax Review*, CCH, Chicago, Ill.)



Ohio Beer Taxation Has Strange History

1930s Laws Provided Interesting Variety of Tax Stamps

By Bill Smiley

I have collected Ohio beer tax stamps for many years. Normally, I mount these stamps in the order that they appear in the 1960 *State Revenue Catalog*, edited by E. S. A. Hubbard.

However, in recent years, I have researched these stamps in the statutes and administrative rules of the Ohio Department of Taxation and the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and believe the catalog listings can be clarified to better explain these interesting stamps. In addition, I have prepared a listing of the stamps used for 3.2 percent beer.

The research was challenging because Ohio, in the 1930s, used a peculiar method of enacting and amending its laws. As a result, it was often difficult to tell when an old law ceased to exist and when it was replaced by a new law.

So confusing was this approach that the legislature inadvertently repealed the beer tax at one point but kept selling the stamps since no one realized what had happened. When a brewery realized what happened, it sued to recover the taxes it paid under the non-existent law but was denied any recovery by the courts.

The early 1930s are a fascinating time for collectors of stamps relating to alcoholic beverages because it was a time of adjustment to the newly legalized sale of liquor.

On March 22, 1933, the federal government enacted legislation to legalize the sale of beer and wine containing more than one-half percent and less than 3.2 percent alcohol. As a result of this enactment

breweries began producing 3.2 percent beer and many states passed laws providing for beer tax stamps. The sale of 3.2 beer and wine became legal on April 7, 1933.

On March 30, 1933, legislation was enacted in Ohio placing a tax of \$1 per barrel of 31 gallons on 3.2 beer. This tax was apparently collected by the filing of tax returns rather than by stamps.

The early 1930s are a fascinating time for collectors of stamps relating to alcoholic beverages because it was a time of adjustment to the newly legalized sale of liquor.

On July 26, 1933, an additional tax on beer in barrels was levied at the rate of 50 percent of that portion of the sale price charged by the manufacturer in excess of \$14 per 31 gallon barrel.

It appears that this tax was collected by the stamps listed in the Hubbard catalog as B3, B4 and B5 (all references to catalog numbers in this article refer to those in the Hubbard catalog rather than to the listing at the end of this article).

It does not appear that these stamps found much use as evidenced by their scarcity with brewery cancels. Since they represented

a type of excess profits tax most breweries probably avoided using them. Used examples of these stamps do turn up but they normally are cancelled after Aug. 31, 1933, and were used to collect the tax on malt.

The July 26, 1933, enactment imposed a two-cents per bottle tax on bottled beer. This tax was paid either by a stamp affixed to the bottle or by use of a crown or bottle cap showing the payment of the tax. This enactment led to the issuance of the B6 stamp that the catalog lists as appearing in August 1933. This date appears to be correct.

On Aug. 25, 1933, the tax on beer in barrels was set at a flat \$1.50 per barrel. No provisions were made for collecting this tax by stamp.

The same act expanded the tax on bottled beer to include all beverages excluding:

- a. milk
- b. cream
- c. proprietary medicines
- d. beverages in sealed bottles, other than beer, selling for five cents per bottle or less.

The bottled beer tax rate was established at one-half cent per six ounces or fraction thereof.

As a result of this act, B6 was overprinted for use for payment on 12-ounce bottles of beverages. It apparently also led to the issuance of B7. The catalog records these stamps as having appeared in September 1933, which appears correct.

In addition, the beverage tax made necessary B1 and B2 to cover containers of six ounces and 24 ounces or, in combination with other stamps, larger containers that were

all inscribed "Ohio Beverage Tax." The catalog records that B9 was issued in November 1933 but it appears to have been issued along with B1 and B2 to collect the tax on 12-ounce containers of beverages taxed by the August 1933 act.

This tax was collected either by stamp or by crowns. Manufacturers of crowns were permitted to sell directly to bottlers, which probably indicates that brewers were able to order customized crowns with their names shown along with the proof that the beverage tax was paid.

Most of the "beverages" taxed were beer. As a result, the most common format of the beverage tax stamps was the 73 by 21mm inscribed "bottled beverage." This format enabled the brewers to apply the stamps to the necks of beer bottles. B7 appears to have been the earliest stamp designed as a neck label. It was soon joined by B11-21 in denominations covering the most common sizes of beer bottles. Alternatively, brewers were permitted to use tax paid bottle caps to collect this tax.

The earliest cancel on B12 is 1933, which is one year earlier than the date shown in the catalog for this issue. B1, B2 and B9 were used on beer and other beverages.

On Dec. 7, 1933, the prohibition amendment to the United States Constitution was repealed and the sale of liquor of any strength was no longer barred by federal law.

Ohio responded on Dec. 23, 1933, when it revised its tax law. Thereafter, "beer" was defined to only include beer of 3.2 percent alcohol or less. The new enactment defined beer as being over one-half percent and not more than 3.2 percent alcohol by volume.

Wine was defined as being intoxicating beverages over 3.2 percent by volume up to 17 percent by weight. As a result, all beer over 3.2 percent was defined as wine and taxed as such.

The newly created Department of Liquor Control had the authority to set the retail selling prices for all wine under section eight of the Liquor Control Act of 1933, which is noted on the face of the wine stamps (W1-21).

The tax on wine was 10 percent of the retail selling price of wine. As a result, the early wine tax stamps also served as a price sticker for the stores since the selling price of the wine (or beer) was the amount shown on the stamp. The actual tax paid was 10 percent of the amount shown on the stamp.

On Dec. 13, 1934, in an act amending



the sales tax law, the tax on bottled beverages was limited to 3.2 beer only and non-alcoholic beverages were no longer taxed. As a result, the wording on the next series of stamps (B36-41) was changed to "bottled beer." The bottled beer stamps first appeared in 1935.

It is obvious that the repeal was inadvertent since the state treasurer continued selling the stamps, crowns and beer can lids to collect the tax.

The same act defined wine in a more traditional sense in that it was to be derived from grapes or another fruit. In addition, this act permitted non-state liquor stores to sell prepared and bottled highballs, cocktails and other mixed beverages with an alcoholic content of more than 21 percent but taxed them at the same 10 percent of their selling prices that wine was taxed at. This led to the appearance of L1 to L6. From a licensing standpoint, these beverages were sold by licensees, while liquor over 21 percent was sold only by state liquor stores.

On June 5, 1935, a separate tax on beer between 3.2 percent and seven percent alcohol was created at the rate of three-quarter cent per six ounces or fraction thereof. Barrel beer over 3.2 percent alcohol was taxed at the rate of \$2.50 per barrel. As a result, the malt beverage tax stamps (B22a-32) made their appearance shortly after the

statute became effective.

On Dec. 23, 1935, the tax on bottled 3.2 beer and malt beverages was extended to canned beer. In addition, stamps were required to collect the tax on 3.2 beer in barrels at the rate of \$1.50 per barrel.

On Dec. 20, 1936, the Ohio legislature enacted a law amending the sales tax law. The law repealed that portion of the Ohio statute that imposed the tax on 3.2 percent beer in bottles and cans effective Jan. 1, 1937.

It is obvious that the repeal was inadvertent since the state treasurer continued selling the stamps, crowns and beer can lids to collect the tax. The legislature again amended the 3.2 percent beer tax on bottles and cans on May 7, 1937, to reduce the tax to one-quarter cent per six ounce container. By doing so, it also reimposed the tax on bottled and canned 3.2 percent beer.

The Clyffside Brewing Company of Cincinnati sued for a refund of the taxes it paid during this period of time, but the highest court of the state denied the claim.

On Dec. 7, 1937, the tax on 3.2 beer was reduced, effective Jan. 1, 1938, from one-half cent per six ounces or fraction thereof to four cents per six ounces or fraction thereof. This led to the issuance of B53 to B61, B64, B67, B69, and B70.

On June 30, 1959, the tax on 3.2 beer was increased to \$2.50 per barrel for bulk beer and three-quarter cent per six ounces or fraction thereof for bottled and canned beer. As a result, the tax was the same as the tax on malt beverages. The same act gave the tax commissioner the ability to discontinue the use of stamps to collect the taxes on 3.2 beer and malt beverages.

Effective Jan. 1, 1964, the legislature decreed that stamps would no longer be used to collect taxes on 3.2 beer, malt beverages, wine, mixed beverages or malt. Thereafter, these taxes would be collected by return.

A general listing of the stamps, crowns and lids used to collect the tax on 3.2 percent beer is provided in the checklist that follows.

The list includes most varieties that resulted from different printers. Not identified in this listing are printers of stamps whose imprints do not appear on the stamps.

Readers are referred to the listing on page 83 of George D. Cabot's *Priced Catalogue of the State and City Revenue and Tax Stamps of the United States* for information about distinguishing the printing companies. The listings extend until 1938. A copy of the catalog is in the SRS library.

Checklist Of Ohio Stamps, Crowns And Lids For 3.2 Percent Beer

By Bill Smiley

3.2 Percent Bottled Beer Tax Stamps



Issues under Act of July 26, 1933, that taxed beer. 21 x 24 mm. Perf. 12 1/2.

1933. Inscribed "Ohio Beer Tax"

BR1 2¢ grey



Issues under Act of Aug. 25, 1933, that taxed beer and other beverages

1933. Provisional Issue

BR2 1¢ "1" overprinted on number 1



1933. Inscribed "Ohio Beverage Tax"

- BR3 1/2¢ grey
- BR4 1¢ blue (shades)
- BR5 2¢ brown
 - a. grey safety paper



1933. Inscribed "Beverage Tax Paid."
75 x 25mm.

BR6 1¢ black,



1933. Inscribed "Bottled Beverage"
Stamps 73 x 21 mm.
Perforated 12 1/2. a. imperforate

- BR7 1/2¢ green
 - a.
- BR8 1¢ grey (shades)
 - a.
- BR9 1 1/2¢ chocolate
 - a.
- BR10 2¢ orange
 - a.
- BR11 2 1/2¢ carmine
 - a.
- BR12 3¢ violet
 - a.



Issues under Act of Dec. 13, 1934, which ended the tax on beverages other than beer that were formerly taxed.

1935. Stamps inscribed "Bottled Beer"
Perforated 12 1/2. a. imperforate.

- BR13 1/2¢ ultramarine
 - a.
- BR14 1¢ blue or black (shades)
 - a.
- BR15 2 1/2¢ carmine
 - a.
- BR16 3¢ orange
 - a.
- BR17a 5 1/2¢ green
- BR18a 11¢ red



Issues under Act of Dec. 7, 1937, that reduced the tax on 3.2 beer to 1/4¢ per six ounces or fraction thereof effective Jan. 1, 1938.

1938. All issues imperforate. Inscribed "Bottled Beer." a. perforated 12 1/2.

- BR19 1/2¢ grey or blue
 - a.
- BR20 1¢ carmine
- BR21 1 1/2¢ orange yellow
- BR22 2 3/4¢ green.



1938. Columbian Bank Note Co. imprint at bottom center of stamp. Imperforate.

- BR23 1/2¢ slate
- BR24 1 1/2¢ yellowish orange

Illustration Not Available

1938. American Bank Note Company imprint. Imperforate.

BR25 2 3/4¢ green



1938. Reserve Litho Cleveland, O. imprint. Imperforate.

BR26 1/2¢ grey



1941. Warner P. Simpson Co., Columbus, O. imprint. Imperforate.

BR27 1/2¢ grey

Illustration Not Available

1943. New design. Eureka Specialty Printing Co. Scranton, Pa., imprint. Imperforate.

BR28 1 1/2¢ yellow orange

BR29 2 3/4¢ green.

3.2 Percent Beer Barrel Stamps



Issued under Act of Jul. 26, 1933.
1933. Inscribed "Barrel Beer."
39 x 21 1/4 mm. Perforated 12 1/2.

BB1 10¢ red lilac
BB2 50¢ turquoise
BB3 \$1 yellow

Issued under Act of Dec. 23, 1935.
Inscribed "Ohio Beer Tax"
1936. 146 x 45 mm. Perforated 12 1/2.
Columbian Bank Note Co. imprint.

BB4 18 3/4¢ carmine
BB5 37 1/2¢ violet
BB6 75¢ blue (shades)

1941. Revised design.

BB7 75¢ blue

1945. Reserve Litho, Cleveland imprint

BB8 37 1/2¢ red violet
BB9 75¢ blue
a. roulette (1948)
BB10 \$1.50 green

1958. Revised design. Reads "Section 4305.09 Revised Code-Liquor Control Law." Eureka Specialty Printing Co. Scranton, PA imprint.

BB11 75¢ blue

1958. Same. "Alcohol content not more than 3.2 percent by weight" added.

BB12 75¢ blue

1959. Same. Issued under Act of June 3, 1959 that increased the rate of tax to \$2.50 per barrel of bulk beer.

BB13 75¢ red-violet
BB14 \$1.25 blue
BB15 \$2.50 green

3.2 Percent Beer Crowns

These exist both with and without the name of the brewery imprinted on the top of the crown

1933

1¢ black on red

1938

1/4¢ black on yellow
1/2¢ black on red
1/2¢ silver and black on red
1/2¢ silver on red
1 1/2¢ white on orange
1 1/2¢ black on orange
2 3/4¢ black and white on orange

1959

1 1/2¢ silver on red

3.2 Percent Beer Can Lids

1938

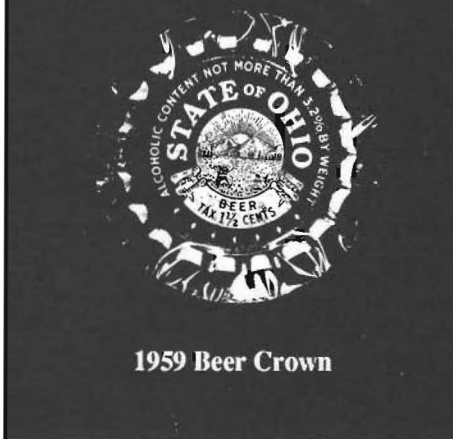
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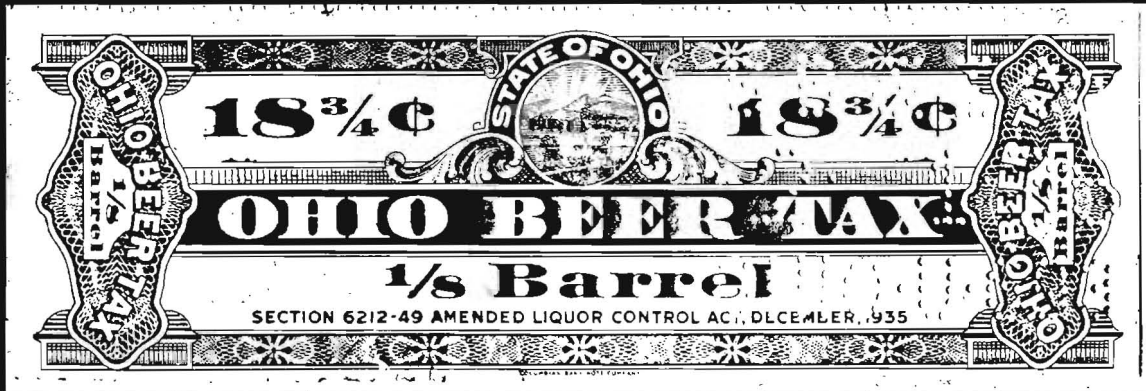
1 1/2¢ red



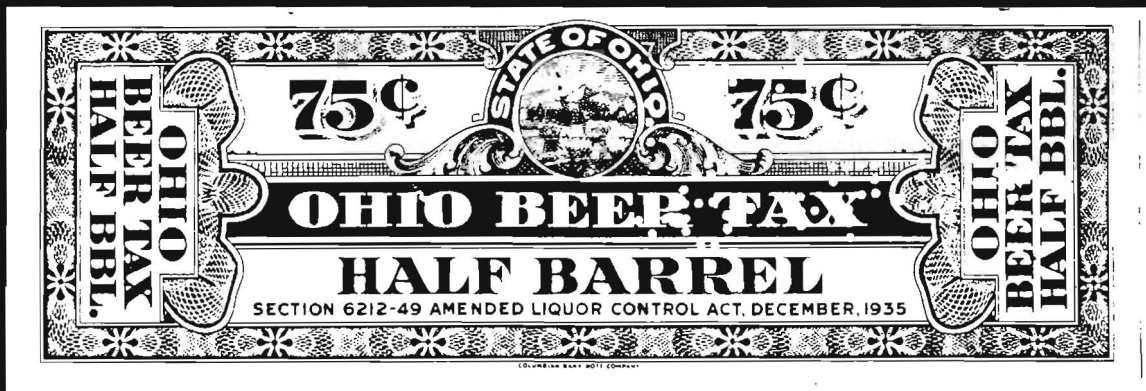
1938 Beer Crown



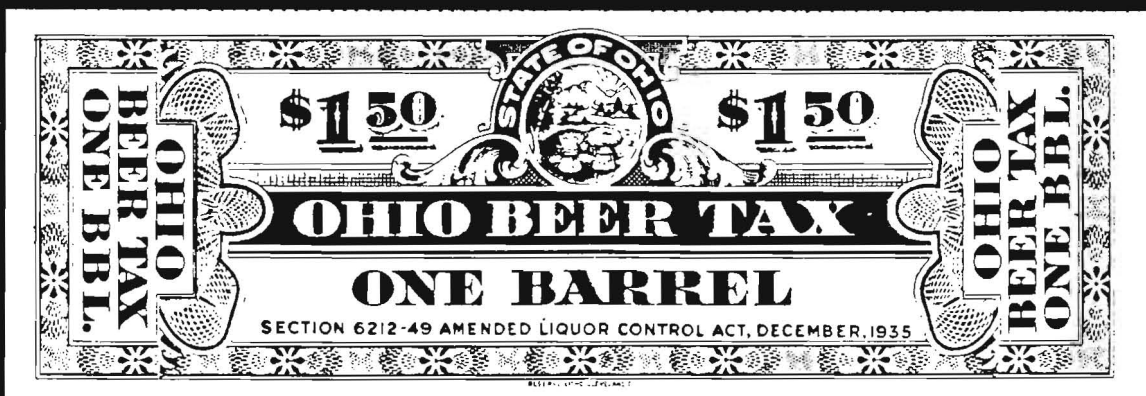
1959 Beer Crown



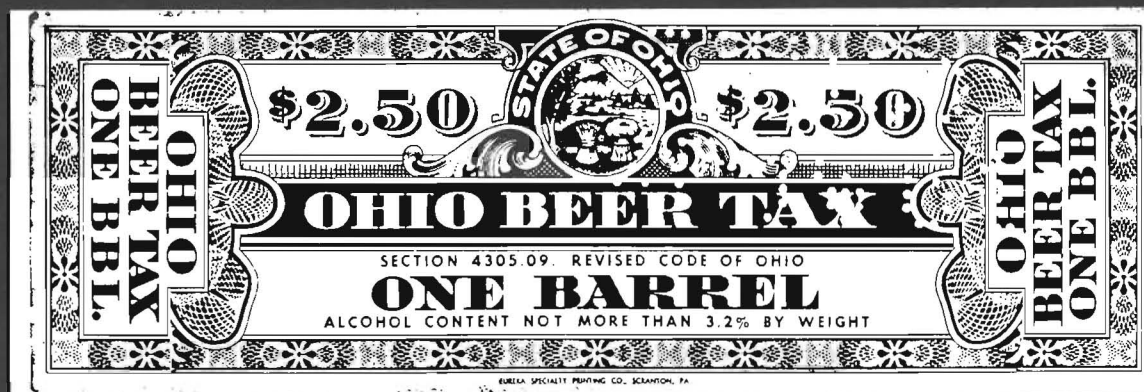
BB4



BB7



BB10



BB15

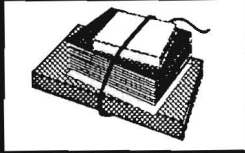


1938 Beer Can Lid

Ohio 3.2 Percent Beer Stamp Cross Reference List

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BR1	6	BR16	39a	BB1	3
BR2	8	BR17	40	BB2	4
BR3	1	BR18	41	BB3	5
BR4	2	BR19	54-56	BB4	42
BR5	3	BR20	57	BB5	43
BR6	7	BR21	58	BB6	44
BR7	11, 16	BR22	59	BB7	51
BR8	12, 17	BR23	60	BB8	45
BR9	13, 18	BR24	61	BB9	46
BR10	14, 19	BR25	64	BB10	47
BR11	15, 20	BR26	65	BB11	79
BR12	21	BR27	67	BB12	78
BR13	33	BR28	69	BB13	77
BR14	34-37	BR29	70	BB14	80
BR15	38			BB15	81

Note: The Hubbard State Revenue Catalog doesn't list beer crowns or beer can lids.



Library Notes

By Peter Martin

Miles Publishes Three Catalogs Of State Chauffeur and Transportation Badges

Chauffeurs Badges and Transportation Related Badges of the World. 1991, 8 1/2 by 11, three-hole punched.

Chauffeurs Badges and Transportation Related Badges of the World, Volume II, New England. 1992, 8 1/2 by 11, three-hole punched.

Chauffeurs Badges and Transportation Related Badges of the World, Volume III, Illinois. 1993, 8 1/2 by 11, three-hole punched.

All are self published by Edward H. Miles, O.D., 888 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Each is \$10 postpaid.

SRS Board member Edward H. Miles has long been interested in this off-beat but interesting sidelight to the state revenue field.

The series was conceived by Miles to attempt to identify and organize chauffeur's and other transportation badges. He deserves kudos for attempting a very difficult undertaking.

Most of the items included in the catalogs are extremely difficult to find, especially in good condition. Despite that fact, most of the badge prices are in the \$10-\$50 range

with the most expensive only \$200.

Although you can't tell from the title, the first volume covers New York state, county and city badges. An extensive variety of badges and the paper licenses that were required are included.

Illustrations for each variety are provided. Most of the badge illustrations are excellent, but many of the licenses appear to be photocopies.

Considering the difficulty of properly photographing the odd-shaped, difficult to copy colors on the badges it's a shame that the licenses, although entirely legible, aren't of the same quality.

Where available Miles provides background information and the dates of usage, something that was almost impossible to do for city issues. Cities included are Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, Lynbrook, Hempstead, Buffalo, Oyster Bay and, of course, New York City.

A price guide is provided at the end of the catalog.

The format for Volume II is much the same as the first volume, but the illustrations are weaker, even for the badges.

States covered include Connecticut,

Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Cities are also included. Prices are provided at the end of each state's listing.

Volume III jumps to Illinois, including city issues. Illustration vary from excellent to a few that are almost illegible. A price guide is again provided.

Each of the catalogs breaks new ground in terms of proving a listing of what is available. All three volumes provide new information and the illustrations provide an easy identification guide.

The pages are numbered according to state and city such as IL-CH1-4 for Chicago Ill., page four. This allows for later supplements to be added without renumbering the entire catalog. The three-hole punched pages make maintaining the catalogs in a loose-leaf binder very easy.

Future volumes would be aided by the inclusion of a table of contents and an index.

State revenueurs who want to begin an interesting journey into a different area of state material will find these catalogs a great starting point. For additional information contact the author.

Peter Martin

ATTS News

The October - December 1993 issue of the *American Tax Token Society Newsletter* includes an article about tokens, including the Ohio sales tax stamps that aided the payment of sales taxes, and a review of the new ATTS book: *United States Sales Tax Tokens and Stamps: A History and Catalog*. The book will be reviewed in a future *SRN*.

For additional information write *The ATTS Newsletter*, 6837 Murray Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003.

Duck Tracks

The fourth quarter 1993 *Duck Tracks* featured articles about the winner of the 1993 Federal Duck Stamp Contest, a

column by Bob Dumaine about the New Hampshire duck stamp program and state articles about Delaware, Illinois and Virginia.

Duck Tracks is the official publication of the National Duck Stamp Collectors Society. The organization focuses on federal and state duck stamp issues.

For information write to NDSCS secretary Tony Monico, POB 43, Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

ICAR Newsletter

The December 1993 *ICAR Newsletter* has articles about Ohio sales tax slips, New York stock transfer stamps, California liquor trial stamps, an early California bill of lading double print and a new Alaska liquor stamp discovery.

For information about the *Interstate Cinderellans and Revenueurs Newsletter* contact ICAR, Box 9128, San Jose, Calif. 95157-0128.

International Revenuer

The October 1993 *The International Revenuer* features another member's auction and articles about Ayamonte Locals, Portugal's little known revenues for unusual purpose, India Vendors' markings, the 1938 surcharges on the 1917 colonial key-type from Mozambique, and an article about going beyond the revenue stamps of Hungary and the Netherlands.

For information write: *The International Revenuer*, Rua Ricardo Jorge, 9/2/E, 1700 Lisboa, Portugal.

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- the stamps are non-fish and game (e.g. wine, liquor, cigarette).
- the stamps are fish and game stamps that are not readily available.
- there is a minimum purchase requirement.

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Public Utility Stamps Replace Trucking Bingo Card Stamps

The days of the trucking "Bingo Card" stamps appear to be over.

An article by staff writer Mitch Maurer in the July 13, 1993, *Tulsa (Oklahoma) World* notes that beginning in August 1993, interstate trucking companies were permitted to purchase a public utility stamp in their home state only instead of having to buy one from every state where the company does business.

Under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, passed by Congress in 1991, trucking firms need only buy an identification stamp in their base state. The state will then transfer portions of that fee to other states in which the carrier operates. The rules became mandatory in January.

Under the old rules trucking companies had to get a separate sticker for every state they passed through that required a fee. Trucks would carry a card with stamps from all states in which it did business. The forms were referred to as "bingo cards."

The change is designed to ease the burden on trucking companies, but according to the *Tulsa World* article, the state workload will increase and a portion of the revenues generated under the old rules will be lost. (Submitted by Ivan Pfalser)

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Address Correction Requested

License News

By Dr. Edward H. Miles



Shown are two Arkansas Motor Vehicle Inspection stickers issued by the Arkansas State Police Department in 1938. The "first inspection" sticker expiring Sept. 1, 1938, is red while the "second inspection" sticker expiring March 1, 1939, is blue.

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