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MINNESOTA OLEOMARGARINE - There are two types of this stamp: Type A as illustrated has plain border; Type B has a black border all around. Charles Hermann reported the following varieties to Mr. Litchfield who in turn forwarded the listing and illustration to your editor.

	Type A	Type B
\$0.10 1 lb. black on pink paper	X	
\$1.20 12 lbs. black on orange	X	
\$2.40 24 lbs. black on blue	X	X
\$3.00 30 lbs. black on yellow		X

If anyone has other varieties, these should be reported to Mr. Litchfield who is conducting extensive research on all oleomargarine stamps and licenses. His address will be found in the Secretary's report in this issue.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON PUNCHBOARD - Mr. Beatty submitted a \$1 stamp printed in black on grey paper. We greatly regret that this stamp was lost in the mails. Since the state gambling referendum was decisively defeated in November, 1964, no further use is made of these stamps. Other denominations, all printed in black on various colors of paper, are believed to have been issued but Mr. Beatty was unable to obtain additional information or copies from the city treasurer.

WASHINGTON SPORTSMEN'S COUNCIL - Mr. Hubbard sends the illustrated stamp, sold only in 1957. This was a voluntary tax. Very little interest was shown and the stamp was discontinued. After all, who will pay taxes if they don't have to.

NEBRASKA UPLAND GAME BIRD - The 1966 stamp is illustrated. These are again issued in sheets of 20 with only 8 stamps in the sheet perforated on four sides.



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PUBLICATION POLICY - This is the second
issue published by your new editor. I
hope I haven't made the same inexcus-
able mistakes as in the last issue.
If I make mistakes, let me know so
corrections can be published. The
Newsletter will be published six times
per year and we will attempt to adhere
to a regular schedule. Our small mem-
bership and low dues do not justify
more frequent publication. We will
attempt to publish a larger Newsletter,
but the size of issues depends upon
what you, the members, submit. I hope
each of you will share any news items,
no matter how small. If possible, we
would appreciate a copy of the stamp
for illustration. If you have valuable
items to submit, please insure these
and we will reimburse you for this
cost and also return your stamps by
insured mail.

WANTED -- Iowa oleomargarine tax stamps. I am making a specialized study of these issues. Will purchase or trade for anything from a single stamp to a box full.
CARTER LITCHFIELD
412 West Brookside
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NELSON E. CALDWELL
121 North 9th Street
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REPRINTS - We can furnish reprints of longer articles if these are requested at the time the article is submitted. It is hoped that this policy will attract more feature articles to our Newsletter. Cost will be \$1 per 100 copies for the first two pages; each additional 2 pages or fraction \$1. Postage is extra. In most cases we can include a moderate number of illustrations without additional charge. Our illustrations are prepared on an 8½ x 14 stencil which is cut up and pasted into our regular stencils. We could thus use many more stamps for illustration than we now have for illustration without any increase in cost.

OHIO SEED INSPECTION - The 1965 stamp was again printed on yellow paper, same size and design as previously, but date in smaller type. Mr. Bloom reports that he has a vertical pair with no number, but with a faint imprint of Number 32679 on the top stamp. The sheets are numbered from right to left, bottom to top. Probably a full sheet of 10 had no numbers and was picked up and returned to the office by a State Inspector.

WEST VIRGINIA SOFT DRINK TAX - Mr. Lichtenberger shows us a lid cut from the top of a can which we can not illustrate because it is metal. The central design is an outline map of West Virginia with the value "1" centered within the map. In a semicircle above the map are the words "WEST VIRGINIA TAX PAID". We are glad to report such items since several of our members do collect them. Several states have utilized such tax-paid notations on beer cans or the caps on bottles.

UTAH OLEOMARGARINE - The 5¢ value (01) has shown up with internal perforation "UTAH". Only mint copies have been seen. Was this ever used? This perforation is identical with that used on the early cigarette stamps and may be found double, inverted, or sideways on copies from the margin of the sheet. Probably no special significance should be attached to these varieties as it is rather obvious that the sheet was turned to be certain all copies were perforated.

DesMoines, Iowa - Iowa lost an estimated \$4,650 in cigarette taxes in October because people smoked lettuce leaves instead of tobacco in their cigarettes. The cigarettes, called Bravos, are made mainly of lettuce leaves and are not subject to the state tax. Tax Commission Chairman, E. A. Burrows, Jr., says he will ask the 1967 legislature to change the law to tax all cigarettes.

YOUR EDITOR NEEDS MORE NEWS ITEMS !

WANTED: Missouri state, county, & municipal revenues, paper, decal, and meters.

NELSON E. CALDWELL
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Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901

STATE PAPER LIQUOR AND WINE STAMPS

WANTED: ALAS. L1,2,2a. W4,4b,5b.
ARK. L47. W- all Cheney and Scurlock stamps. IW- Cook black on blue .1875, .375. Scurlock blue on blue. COLO. WL22; 5¢ green TAXPAID. DIST. OF COL. all with black value except 1/80, 1/16, 1/8, 1/5, 1/4 gallon. IDAHO LS2. INDIANA CL1a. IOWA LS "AE". KANSAS L6a,10,10a,11a. W12a,15,21,22,24,25. KY. IL3,7,12,12a,13. EL2,3,4. EW1. MD. L3,5,25,26a,28a,30a,32. W5. MICH. W5,6,11,13,14,18,20,21,23, 25-29A,31-33,35-38,41a,41b,43b,43d, 44-55. LS2. MINN. Wine: Peterson Blue- Pts, 10ths; Red- 20ths, 10ths. Sieben- all but red 10ths, 1/2 gals. No signature- all but red 5ths, 1/2 gals, gals. Still wines, perf.- all but 6¢; roul.- all but 4¢,6,12,24¢ NEB. L9,54A (7½¢). W16A,77a,78,79, 86A (3 3/4¢). N. MEX. L17,22,24-27B. W3. N.Y. L1,3,4-6,8B (\$5),9A (50¢), 10,11. OKLA. Grey background- all but red 2,4 gals; green- 2,4,3,4 gals. Tan background- all but red 4 gals; green- 2,4; purple - 3. S. CAR. L8, 11. TEXAS L16A (12¢ carmine). W45. VA. W2,3,4,6,8,12. WISC. W31,32b, 46 (7½¢).

"E1" Hubbard
3739 Benton
Santa Clara, Calif. 95051

WANTED: used passenger bus; 1938-1945 Flxible or 1935-1945 GM Yellow Coach, Intercity Type, With seats, with or without motor; complete, no damage preferred; will repaint. Prefer delivery to Poplar Bluff. Write:

OZARK COLLECTORS CLUB
121 North 9th Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901

WANTED: Counterfeits and reprints of Oregon Insurance stamps.

KENNETH PRUESS
1441 Urbana Lane
Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

U.S. STATE DOCUMENTARY STAMP WANT LIST
CAL. Round stamps- \$7,14,15,19,28,38, 45,87.50,100,175,200,400. Rectangular- \$7blue, \$30,38,56. FLA. \$25,50,100 STAMP TAX. HAW. \$10 rouletted. KANS. 20,80¢, \$11,12,13,14. LA. 5¢ LOTTERY. MD. \$22,55,110 RECORDATION. MASS. \$50, 100,500,1000 DEED. MINN. \$1 and up. N.Y. INVESTMENTS: 80¢ \$3,5,8,20,40,50, 100. OHIO Sales Tax- A1,1a,1i,1j. R5a, 40a,49a,56,56a,57,58b,58e,60a,65,69, 70,76,77. S. CAR. \$50. TEXAS \$4.80, 9.80,200 DEED. WASH. \$50,100,500.

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Santa Clara, Calif. 95051

MISC. STATE EXCISE STAMPS WANTLIST

ALA. C14. ARK. C2,8a,10a,12,14a. CR1, 2,36,44,49b,54,59,59x,63,64,66,70,71. GA. C37c. IDAHO M8,9. IND. M6. LA. M4. MISS. T38,39,50,51,58,59,63,65a. M9. N. DAK. C17. R.I. T15,16,17. S. CAR. BL9,79. TENN. T34,52b,52c,56b,57,57b, 111,126. CR1a,2,3,4. AM5,7,8. UTAH C2b,18a. REL.

"E1" Hubbard
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STATE INSPECTION STAMP WANT LIST

ALA. F29. FLA. CF4,7,14. CR6. TA18. LI2,3,4. F10,11. FE16. GA. CS1,1a,8. IF22. SF8,14. KANSAS F1,2,12,16a,16b. FE3,8. KY. FE1b,21,22,23,24,25,26,27, 28,29,31,34,35,37,39,43,45a,49,50,92, 93,114,115,134,142a,142b,146b,150a, 153. LA. F12,81,82a,83,85b. MISS. F7, 8,24,25,30. CS1,7. TENN. F1,64,81,88, 93,106,108,110. CEL,3,4,5,8,14. GCL, 3,4,11,12,20,21,22,24,33,33a,36,39b, 41a,51. W. VA. FE3.

"E1" Hubbard
3739 Benton
Santa Clara, Calif. 95051

WANTED: Parts for 1930 Boyer Fire Truck (International 2-1/2 ton, 17 1/2" wheel-base chassis): 2- 9-1/2" headlight lens, instrument panel gauges, hose, feeder hose add ladders. Write description. Will also buy complete unit for restoration or parts, any condition. Will trade for postage or revenue stamps, or purchase for immediate cash. Write:

OZARK COLLECTORS CLUB
121 North 9th Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901

GEORGIA BEER - Thanks to Mr. Hermann, we can report some more varieties. The State stamp for $\frac{1}{2}$ bbl. has now appeared in \$5 blue inscribed "GEORGIA LAWS 1935, PAGES 73-81 / AS AMENDED ACTS 1955-64". No telling what the tax might be today!

Cobb County -

60¢ red and green, Ernest W. Barrett, Commissioner. Rouletted $9\frac{1}{2}$ vertically. This stamp also occurs in red and bluegreen.

Glynn County - "GLYNN COUNTY, GEORGIA / $\frac{1}{2}$ bbl $\frac{1}{2}$ bbl / BEER TAX NO. 1666" in three lines, red, 130 x 58 mm. in double wavy line frame.

Rockdale County -
\$1.08 blue seal, John W. McCollum Commissioner. Roulette $6\frac{1}{2}$ in black.
72¢ red seal, Ralph Richardson Commissioner. Roulette $9\frac{1}{2}$ vertically in black.

City of Marietta -
"CITY OF MARIETTA / \$4.00 / BEER STAMP / FOR $\frac{1}{2}$ BARREL CONTAINER" in 4 lines, Serial No. 1252 reads up at right, all in double line frame (outer heavy), 106 x 50 mm., black roulette $9\frac{1}{2}$ at left.

City of Rome -
50¢ March of DeSoto design, carmine and black (was red and black), picture now lower and clear of "Beer Tax".

WEST VIRGINIA BEER - Mr. Hermann reports a $\frac{1}{2}$ Bbl. yellow stamp. Contents, signature and serial number are in black. This is similar to the Kentucky end section stamp, having two panels with blank between, but is larger than the Kentucky stamp.

MISSISSIPPI TOBACCO - A new value reported is 33¢ bright yellow green.

72c Seventy-two Cents 72c

BEER TAX



No 28895

Commissioner

Ralph Richardson

TEXAS CIGARETTE - Mr. Litchfield shows us the illustrated decal in green with black serial number. Information on the card is not available. 8339550

AUCTION ??? - At one time a sales circuit was discussed but there seems to be insufficient interest to initiate this. Other small societies sometimes conduct auctions through their newsletters. If the membership expresses any interest, we could try this.

LOUISIANA INSECTICIDE AND FUNGICIDE STAMPS

Kenneth P. Pruess, SRS 48

(continued from No. 62, p. 84)

Subsequent laws provided for only minor changes. Act 201 of 1906 again confirms that sales had been made, since it provided for expenditure of money received from sales of fertilizer, feedstuff and Paris Green tags. Mr. Millard Perkins advised in a letter of June 28, 1962 that he was certain the use of the word "tag" was a misnomer insofar as the Paris Green tax was concerned but confirmed that tags were in use on fertilizer and feedstuffs at that time. Mr. Perkins began working in the Department of Agriculture on May 1, 1895 and recalled very clearly the various laws and methods of taxation used at that time. I am greatly indebted to him for much helpful information provided during this study, copies of early laws, names and addresses of salesmen, printers, and users of stamps, and other clues that led to recovery of a few remainders of recent and little known issues. Insofar as records permitted, I checked every possible source for remainders. But despite his best efforts, I was unable to find any of the early Paris Green "stamps".

Act 233 of 1924 extended the tax to all insecticides and fungicides and it is probably at this time that dated issues of Paris Green "stamps" were discontinued and the distinctive set of paper adhesive stamps, printed in green on white, came into use. A separate set was needed for Paris Green since the tax on this product remained at 50¢ per 100 pounds but the tax on all other insecticides and fungicides was only 10¢ per 100 pounds. Act 184 of 1942 continued these tax rates. Act 112 of 1948 abolished the use of stamps, the tax being collected on a reporting basis since that date. However it seems quite certain that the reporting basis was being used to a considerable extent in 1947 (and possibly earlier) and the 1948 law only made legal the procedure already in use for most collections.

Now let's examine the rest of the evidence on "stamps" between 1890 and 1924. In the several pertinent early laws we find labels, tags, and stamps mentioned in various passages. Apparently these terms were used interchangeably and any type of printed label which could be attached to a package would have fulfilled the requirement. The exact method of payment may never be determined and the evidence is somewhat contradictory. Mr. Perkins, who administered these tax collections for many years, feels that stamps were used. Mr. Hubbard says that the Dennison Co. was primarily a printer of tags and printed them for Arkansas, Florida, Iowa and Kansas. Some of the early Arkansas tags are labeled "Tax Stamp" confirming the synonymous usage of stamp and tag. Furthermore, Mr. Hubbard says he has Louisiana tags printed by Dennison for the 1910-11 and 1911-12 seasons; a tag for the 1912-13 season is illustrated in the Feb. 1960 SRS Newsletter. None of these tags bear a notation concerning the product on which they were to be used. Since the tax rate was the same (25¢ per ton) on feed and fertilizer and both were administered by the Department of Agriculture, it is entirely possible that the same tags were used on both products. Since Paris Green was taxed at a different rate, it would seem that a distinctive tag should have been used if this were the method for collecting the tax. However the only notation required on Paris Green "stamps" which differed from requirements of feed and fertilizer tags was a statement about purity. If tags were used, such a statement could have

been stamped on the back of the tag as is often done with feed ingredients. If the same tags were used on all three products, this would be a simple explanation why Paris Green stamps have never been discovered. Since the climate of Louisiana is not conducive to preservation of stamps or tags used on agricultural products, we will probably never know exactly how the tax was collected between 1890 and 1924.

We turn now to the known stamps issued since 1924. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hubbard, a catalog addenda is presented as a supplement to this paper. However I must take the blame for any errors or omissions in this list. At the time I prepared my mimeographed listing in 1962, I lacked some of the information now available. Thus I have again changed the cataloging of these, trusting that the revenueurs will be more enlightened than confused.

I have changed the date of the first issue of known adhesive stamps from 1928 to 1924 on the basis of Act 233 of 1924. This would have been the earliest possible year a combination insecticide and fungicide stamp could be issued and this act would have necessitated a distinctive stamp for use on Paris Green. Also stamps were in use in 1926 on feeds and since the first known feed stamp bears the control letter "J", it is possible that adhesive stamps had been in use for several years. Thus it seems logical that the tax on insecticides and fungicides would have been paid with stamps in 1924.

All of the 1924 and 1937 stamps were printed in two operations. Thus it is not surprising that the value is sometimes in a slightly different shade or somewhat shifted. I consider these varieties of no significance. The previously listed shades of Paris Green stamps, although admittedly existing in all combinations of shades, have been deleted from listing for this reason. If there was more than one printing of the 1924 Paris Green stamps is unknown; at least no major differences have shown up. On the insecticide and fungicide stamps we can find wide differences in shade, type of paper, and gum. Thus it seems certain there were several printings of these but it has been impossible to determine when each printing was made, or who the printer was. Thus I have listed all of these as minor varieties, leaving it to the individual collector to decide how many he needs to consider his collection complete.

The 1937 issues are distinct in that they are rouletted. For lack of further information, I have followed the previous listings of Cabot and Hubbard on these.

All stamps after 1938 were printed by Eureka Specialty Printing Co. This company had not retained their records but were able to show me a few samples confirming that they did the work. These are readily separated from the 1924 issue by the height of "OR" and the placement of the bar under "OR". The value was printed simultaneously with the rest of the stamp and thus is always the same shade and properly centered. The lettering and border is usually somewhat heavier than on the 1924 issue but this difference is not always obvious. I have somewhat arbitrarily divided these into two sets on the basis of paper differences.

The 1938-42 set is on white or colored paper similar to earlier issues. IF20 (formerly listed as IF3A) and IF25 were almost certainly issued in 1938 or 1939. Dates on the rest are dubious and could possibly be even more recent than 1942.

The 1943 issue is also an educated guess and possibly is more recent. I have used this year only because feed stamps on grey "war" paper, also printed by Eureka, first appeared in that year. Actually there are three different papers used on the few known stamps. IF26 is on a greyish-yellow safety paper reading "ESPCO"; 27 and 30 are on a rough porous paper; and 28 and 29 on a porous but slightly less grey and rough paper. My unique copy of IF27 was obtained from the printer and should perhaps be considered a specimen although said to have been duly issued.

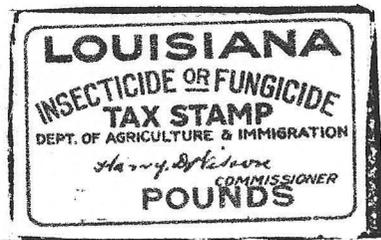
Several "Provisional" values, made with a rubber stamp or pen-written by hand, are known on those stamps printed without values. I now prefer to list these only as minor varieties. There are several reasons for so doing. First, those stamps without printed value were obviously prepared for this precise purpose. During much of the time these laws were in effect, the burden of attaching stamps fell on retail dealers who used only small quantities of stamps on many odd-sized packages; therefore a multitude of these "provisionals" were no doubt prepared. During the final years of this stamp tax, blank stamps were probably used for nearly all values rather than order new printings. Quite likely the "blank" stamp listed as IF30 was the very last printing. The five known mint copies of this stamp were given a collector as a special favor in 1947. Although all provisionals I have seen, with one exception, seem genuine in that they were prepared by the Commissioner of Agriculture, the only evidence I have for actual use comes from those copies salvaged from users. Most exist today only because they were not used, but were redeemed when the stamps were discontinued. The one item I have seen which is excluded from the addenda is a 35 lb. Paris Green provisional. Not only is the handwriting dubious, but I can find no information on Paris Green being packaged in this quantity. No doubt, other provisionals were also prepared during the many years of use of these stamps but I have not seen them. If anyone has other values, I would very much like to see them and would attempt to render an unbiased opinion as to their genuineness. I have also seen these provisionals in pairs, one without value. I do not list these because this resulted when only a partial sheet was prepared. Those without value were never sent out.

It is interesting to note that annual sets of feed stamps were prepared for many years with a "Blank" value. Certainly there must have been a definite need for these also, but who has copies of these with provisional values?

SPECIAL OFFERS: Lot 1 - \$9 catalog all different Louisiana Paris Green and Insecticide or Fungicide stamps, 20 or more stamps including at least 1 stamp from each set. Major varieties only \$3.00
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LOUISIANA ADDENDA - Hubbard
INSECTICIDE AND FUNGICIDE



1924. Wilson signature. Perf. 11½.
(Weight printed separately.)

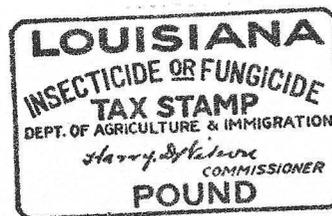
IF 1	1 lb. dark blue on pink	.25
	a. light blue on rose	.25
IF 2	1 lb. carmine on blue	.30
	a. red orange on blue	.30
IF 3	1 lb. black on pale lilac	.30
	a. black on rose lilac	.30
	b. black on brownish lilac	.30
	c. black on violet	.30
	d. black on rose violet	.30
IF 4	2 lbs. black on orange	.30
IF 5	4 lbs. dark blue on brown, thick paper	.35
	a. ultramarine on light reddish brown	.35
	b. blue on light reddish brown	.35
	c. violet blue on light reddish brown	.35
IF 6	5 lbs. grey blue	.35
	a. value omitted	AU

IF 7	10 lbs. red	.35
IF 8	25 lbs. light yellow brown	.50
IF 9	50 lbs. black	.75
IF10	100 lbs. lilac	2.00
	a. grey lilac	.75
	b. rose lilac	.75
	c. pale lilac	.75
IF11	_____, black on yellow, "POUND"	.30
IF12	_____, black on yellow, "POUNDS"	2.00
	a. manuscript "100"	2.00
	b. manuscript "125"	R

1937. Heavier type throughout, rouletted 8
in colored lines.

IF13	¼ lb. blue on pink	.50
IF14	¼ lb. red on blue	.50
IF15	1 lb. black on lilac, thick paper	.75
IF16	2 lbs. black on orange	.50
IF17	5 lbs. blue	1.50

1938-42(?). Similar to 1924 set but heavier
letters and border, and "OR" taller. (Also
bar under "OR" is only ½ mm. instead of
¾ mm. from "OR") (Weight printed simul-
taneously.)



LOUISIANA INSECTICIDE & FUNGICIDE

IF18	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. red on light blue	1.00
IF19	1 lb. black on lilac	.10
IF20	1 lb. purple on white (formerly listed as 3A)	3.00
IF21	4 lbs. blue on light brown	.75
IF22	25 lbs. light brown	RRR?
IF23	50 lbs. black	RR
IF24	100 lbs. lilac	.30
	a. pale lilac	3.00
	b. rose violet	.30
IF25	_____, black on yellow	1.00
	a. manuscript "3/4"	.50
	b. manuscript "3"	.50
	c. manuscript "4"	.50
	d. manuscript "6"	.50
	e. manuscript "12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	U
	f. violet handstamp "75"	.50
	g. manuscript "75"	.50

1943? Like preceding set but on various grey papers.

IF26	1 lb. black on greyish yellow safety paper	1.50
IF27	5 lbs. grey blue, porous grey paper	U
IF28	25 lbs. dark brown, greyish paper	1.00
IF29	50 lbs. black, greyish paper	2.50
	a. break in frame line	AU
IF30	_____, yellow on porous grey paper	RRR

PARIS GREEN

1924. Like 1924 insecticide and fungicide but all are green on white paper. Perf 11 $\frac{1}{2}$. Shades exist on all and value is often in different shade.

PG 1	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb.	.10
PG 2	$\frac{3}{4}$ lb.	.10
PG 3	1 lb.	.10
PG 4	2 lbs.	.10
PG 5	5 lbs.	.20
PG 6	14 lbs.	.20
	a. double impression	1.50
PG 7	28 lbs.	.25
PG 8	50 lbs.	.35
PG 9	100 lbs.	.65
PG10	____ (No value)	.60
	a. manuscript "1"	AU
	b. manuscript "4"	1.50
	c. manuscript "10"	AU
	d. manuscript "56"	R
	e. manuscript "250"	R

1937. Like 1937 insecticide and fungicide, rouletted 8.

PG11	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. green	.10
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