State Secretary Shows Largest Collection in Office During Past Year

By the collection of \$22,735,16 in fees in 1930, the various departments under direction of Secretary of State William J. Stratton registered the largest income in the history of the secretary of state's office.

The total is an increase of \$1,494,-333.70 over the 1929 collections. All of the collections are paid into the car increase was 18,233 and the truck state treasury to await legislative increase 4.939. appropriation. The collections of the automobile department are placed in the road fund by the state treas urer and are appropriated out by the legislature for road work. The col- when the total was \$1,815,695. lections of the other departments are paid into the general revenue fund in the state treasury and contribute toward the reduction of taxes.

Of the \$22,730,735,16 c Hected, the automobile department contributed \$18,417,246.79; the corporation department \$4,148,159,90; the securities department, \$104,297,20° and the ex-

ecutive department, \$30,626.02. The Dudley Crafts Watson increase in the automobile department was \$1,360,037.68 while that of the corporation department was \$180,-738.74.

As has been the case for a number of years, the major increase was registered by the automobile department. This resulted from the sale of 1,429,146 passenger car plates and 209,114 truck plates. The passenger

The fees paid to the secretary of state's effice in 1930 were approximtely 12 times those paid in 1916

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Talks Art to Teachers from Milwaukee Schools

A group of 150 teachers from Milwaukee, under the direction of Dud- sure to visit the Children's museum recently, where Mr. Watson talked the Saturday classes. Seven large on Modern Art. Seurat's large can- panels done in pastel, the work of vas, "Sunday Afternoon on the Gran- pupils of Miss Helen Beach's class, de-Jatte" was spoken of as a master- are vivid and brilliantly colorful, congifted Frenchman, Georges Seurat, holiday spirit. who died in his forty-second year.

The speaker called attention to the tremendous advance in the value of Scurat's work when he said that from a cost of twenty-five thousand dollars, which was paid for the canvas, an offer had recently been received it from a French syndicate. Pointing out the merits of Picasso's "The Guitarist," and of the work of Matisse, Rousseau, Van Gogh and others, the speaker declared there was nothing in Europe to compare with the Birch-Bartlett gallery.

Mr. Watson has been conducting tours throughout Europe for the past six years, having visited 21 capitals in his journeys. This year he returned more than ever convinced that Chicago, in point of stirring activity, in constructive ability and in assured destiny, outranks any city he has ever seen.

tising columns of the newspapers that neighbors and relatives for their Pat Harrison's billion dollar increase kindness and sympathy shown us in in the cost of living under the new our recent bereavement. tariff has really showed up.

Children's Museum at Art Institute Mecca for Youth These Days

Youngsters of both sexes should be ley Crafts Watson, met in the Birch- in the Art Institute and enjoy the Bartlett gallery of the Art institute present exhibition of the work of piece made with infinite pains by the veying with joyful abandon the true

There is a Noah's Ark, with Mr. and Mrs. Noah looking over the animals as they assemble to enter the great boat, and in another case we see Santa Claus' workshop, with all the toys he has manufactured, scatof four hundred thousand dollars for tered about the floor. In the high school classes in modelling we find some very effective work. There are mothers with children, done in a reverent and convincing manner, and the animals, such as the deer, the dog, the horse and the buffalo, are endowed with spirit and a feeling for reality. A cleverly made frog suggests the Irishman's definition of this little animal: "A broad faced, wide mouthed boog; he sits behind and stands before, and goes by jerks."

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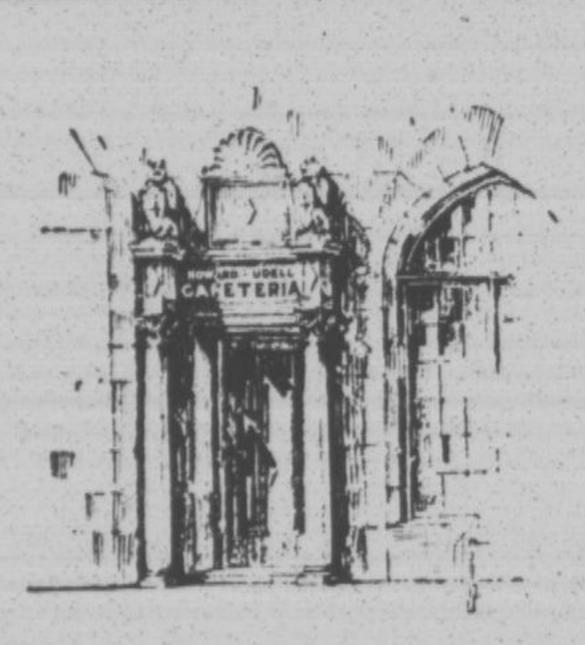
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