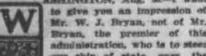
THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 31, 1913

# An Impression of William Jennings Bryan FAMOUS ACTRESS LOSES 70 LBS. OF FAT

ASSESSMENTON, Aug. 31-I want



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administration, who is to steer sur ship of state over the ent seas of international diplomacy, nor of Mr. Bryan, the silver-tongued lecturer, who sways his audiences by his rounded periods and malodious voice, nor of Mr. Bryan, the politician, the blossed and the damned of two great political parties; but rather of William J. Bryan, the man, away from the department, away from the platform, outside his editorial sanctum, face to face-and I might almost say, heart to heart-in his own home, I have known Mr. Bryan canually for many years. I met him when he first came to congress, at the age of 20, now almost a quarter of a century ago. I sat beside him as a fellow newspaper correspondent six years later at the St. Louis convention when McKinloy was nominated, and was astounded two weeks later to see him nominated as the democratic candidate for the presidency, at the close of that wonderful speech which ended with the now his toric phrase: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of horns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Neither Halo Nor Hoofs. I have had many glimpses of Mr. Byyan ince then, and, looker-on in Vienna as am, I have never been able to regard him as the saint and only possible mytor of his country, in which light he is viewed by many of his party, nor as possessi the hoofs and horns of our national de struction so graphically cartooned by the artists of the opposition. At times he times an honest patriot, but always inter-

And now for the impression. It is sion, bought as a speculation by John Sherman, sold by him to John A. Logun for \$20,000 and remodeled by the latter The long way that I must tread alone, and his wife as a comfortable home. 1: stands right on the edge of a bluff, with the capitol, the monument, the slivery river and the emerald hills of Virginia plainly in view. It has a long porch. opening out from a hall so wide that a hay wagon could be driven through with-Where fails the seed that I have tried to out grazing the paper. On each side of this hall are parlors carpoted with oriental rugs and furnished with old mahogany, while upon the walls and scattered here and there about the rooms are curios gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan from the four quarters of the

### In Mr. Bryan's Des.

Passing through the parlors at the right, you reach the den of the sours. tary, a little library at the back of the house, in which, before a walnut desk





lieve in the law of love, and that God ber of applications of an idea is infinite. and leave the results to the future. I created man. You may call it a miracle, A large part of the oratory of the present don't believe in basing one's decision on but the world is full of miracles. Indeed, is the application of the wisdom of the almost everything is a miracle. Take any past to the conditions of the present."

about three test wide and five test iong. The does much of his literary work. The ibrary is hung with portraits of Wash-ington, Jafferson, Jackson and Lincoln It is walled with books, and it has many chairs uphoistered in moreocce, in one of which the secretary sat in comfortable dressed in black with a coat of slik pop-in at no try is hung with scoat of slik pop-the abult very one the possible results. The only question is right of not. If it is right it should the possible results. Be-ing right or not. If it is right it should to be considered is as to whether the act is right or not. If it is right it should to the possible results. Be-is right or not at the sec. You can-not explain it. Then why try to explain the secretary sat in comfortable dressed in black with a coat of slik pop-lin and the size of the present." As we talked about oratory I present that you should vegard the will bring forth what the seg, but you can-the abult vegard the bin at sout of slik pop-lin at an try to explain it. The was the right than that you should vegard the the abult vegard the bin at matery to explain it. You can cat the size of the in-tin the possible results. Be-in the possible results. The only question the considered is as to whether the act is right or not at the size of the in-tin the possible results. The only question the size of the present." As we talked about oratory I present that he sect to the conditions of the present." As we talked about oratory I present that he to the mane size of the in-tio one. Such taxes have proved equitable the size of the in-tio as he coaled at the same take and the size of the in-tio as he looked at the same take and the proved equitable

Texas Guinan, Star of the "Passing Show" Company, Offers Her Own Marvelous New Treatment to Fat Folks

# NEW TREATMENT GIVES ELEGANCE OF FIGURE AND STARTLING RESULTS QUICKLY

If You Are Fat and Want to Be Thin, You Can Reduce as Many Pounds as You Desire By This Astonishing New Method

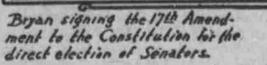
As Texas Guinan had to perform at the matine it seemed the easiest thing in the world to arrange an interview without onsulting her. The vigilant stage door-teeper was heally passed. The dressing-toom was hospitably turned open by a maid, and then-well, Miss Guinan, that is left of her, appeard. "So you nave come to learn the story of my weight reduction, have you?" said texas in her breezy style, with her giorius countnance beaming in smiles at her yours at the dress, realizing how appreciative the world was in bestowing admired to a abplause upon her, all oh account of the new glory of her form which she transformed almost as if by magic with her own marclous new treatment. "While you are not going to

as if by maric with her own marvelous new treatment. While you are not going to get away with my secret," said Texas, "It is true that my sev-enty pounds of weight reduction my own delightful treat-ment, but it cost me a pretty sum of money to learn of it, and I am not reporters, but it have withen a book telling all about this wondrous new treatment which rescued me from the thrailom of fat. This book has just come off the press and is offered free to fat burdened men and women, as I early learned in life that the only way to know happiness was to give the world know of this harmless quick method of reducing weight I can do a great good, then I will feel that I have not lived in vai." "But won't you give me an inkling of its component parts? Just a suggestion as to what it is, or will I have to be content to read your free book telling all about it." "That's it exactly," said Texas, "but

to what it is, or will I have to be content to read your free book telling all about it?" "That's it exactly," said Texas, "but I don't mind telling you what the treat-ment is not. It does not consist of in-ternal drugs or medicine; there is nothing to take internally. Neither is there any pink colored camphor water, or worthless, harmful stuff to rub on the body. There is no sweating, no bandages, no Turkish baths. The treatment does not consist of a single exercise or physical culture of any description. There is no dist. One may absolutely est all the food they de-sire of any kind, and go right on reducing without depriving themselves in any way. "There are no enemas or flushing of the one no harmful massaging, no sweat-ing garments to wear, no immerging your-self in hot baths with the tub filled with obssity water or epsons salts, nor does it include any medical concoction of any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any drug store prescription to have filled. There is no formula to carry out, no saps to rub on the skin; neither is it a religious faith cure or Christian Science stunt. It is not a vibratory electric mas-sage treatment, mental suggestion--no, and it is not a beit or mechanical devices of any kind.

and it is not a belt or mechanical device o of any kind. "I have tried many such fakes. I tried li drugs, pills, capsules, harmful comoco-we then to rub on the body. I have tried o sweating and taking Turkish baths, exer-ncising, physical culture and everything in known to science without result, and s without losing weight. As I was about a to despair and give up in disgust all fur-ther efforts to reduce my enormous weight, which was two hundred and four pounds, I, by lucky accident, learned of the most simple, harmlets, rapid, safest fat reducing treatment on earth. I tried it on myself with astoniabing results. My friends stood aghast in amagement, mar-veling at the wondrous change in my

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has been developed and refined by his taste for poetry and good literature. He has seemed to be a demagogue, at other has slways had his book loves and favortimes an honest patriot, but always inter-esting. So much in the way of my pre-of William Cullen Bryant, with whom he first became acquainted, through a prize copy of the poems which ho renerely that of an evening spent with ceived for making the best oration in a Mr. Bryan, alone, in his little den of a competitive contest while he was a junior. library at Calumet place. The secretary He thought so much of this book that he of state lives a mile and a half away gave it to Mrs. Bryan when he-was courtfrom the White House on the neights ing her. One of the poems in it which which overlook Washington, lying as it he liked best is the "Ode to a Water oes in a little basin on the banks of the Fowl," one verse of which he quoted dur-His house is the stone man- ing our conversation. This verse is:

Will lead my stops aright. Another of his favorite verses along the line of human duty is of a similar character. This is from a poem written

ROW

With greatest care; But I shall know The meaning of each waiting hour be-low Bometime, somewhere.

Do Right and Don't Worry. Along this line of thought comes a re mark which Mr. Bryan made when I asked as to his work and whether the iemon of worry ever kept him awake at night. He replied:

"I do not worry. I do the best I can about three fest wide and five feet long. the possible results. The only question the does much of his literary work. The

need not worry." percenal magnetiam was such that I tame to the interview tired and went "To it ever right to do wrong?" "No, it is not right to do wrong?" "No, it is not right to do wrong?" deed, this was to me one of the remarkable features of the evening. I had must be measuring the consequ had a long and hard day in my library that as I have said, you cannot do." and had been compelled to do another big newspaper interview when I received the life or a nation on?" ation that Mr. Bryan would ass

Mr. Bryan, and after two hours' conation I came away & new man.

The interview was not one of the cut and dried questions and answers. It was not an interview at all, but rather a

running chat about this thing and that drifting from Dan to Bearshebs as the suream of talk flowed. I did not care to discuss the tariff, foreign questions, nor the new achieves of the administra-tion for banks and what-not: for every one knows how the secretary of state stands as to them. I preferred to talk

nes personal, moral and ethical, ather than politics. And so I brought units in giving some bits of the story.

### His Boyhood Home.

fourth of nine children, that he was born Pilate, saying that Pilate represented the tion." a wagon from the foot of the Blus Ridge then apparently victorious. The un- ness was the chief element of successful through the new income tax." ntains, not far from Culpeper, Va. armed Nasarene apparently submitted to oratory?" The Bryans were comparatively poor and him, but from that time the Roman his father worked on the farm and power waned. In a few centuries its taught school while he was getting his legions were gons and its arm became own education. He graduated at Mo- paralyzed, whereas the power of the Kendres college and was a member of the legislature and a judge before he made an unsuccessful campaign for con-areas in 1572. The elder Bryan was thrifty, and he owned something like 50 rest upon injustice, the pulse of a woman smallest part of his equipment. Good second place the poor man is taxed upon injustice, the pulse of a woman speaking comes from study, hard work second place the poor man is taxed upon injustice. screes of Illinois land. He believed in will best them down. I do not believe in a mad rivalry with the old world in the what you are talking about and you must this respect he pays proportionately far the building of battleships. I do not think mean what you are talking about and you must more than the rich. We have men in

he has been a good Presbyterian from that day to this. Some of his lectures are excellent arrmons and "had he been mankind? d" he would have been greater as oher, I wonture, that he has been a political orator.

### Value of Education.

A part of our conversation related to furstion. Mr. Bryan took an academic source at college and studied the classica He thinks his study of Latin and Grock seas of great benefit to him, and he says that the maxial distiplins he received from geometry has helped him in his public debains and argumentative work.

in and unbuttoned vest, which showed a lieve he should act according to that not explain it. Tak

man who comes to such a con "Is that not a good principle to build a

"I believe it is the right orinciple," said me. I was so mentally fatigued that I Mr. Bryan. "No principle is fit for the wanted to postpone the appointment, but building of a life that is not fit for the thying to inculcate the doctrine of peace, dared not risk doing ss. Nevertheless, that tired fealing zeemed to disappear almost as soon as I shook hands with "But that is not the general idea of national friendship and love." diplomacy, Mr. Bryan"" "I think it is the right idea. Diplo-

macy and the right should be synony-DIOHM."

"But, Mr. Bryan, a good many people diplomacy and lying are synonymous?" "I do not agree with that at all. That henest policy plainly stated is the best one point in the conversation I involun-tarily said: diplomacy policy,"

### Honcaty in Politics.

fully." "Then you believe in honest politics?" "There is no other kind of politics "I do not like that word beautiful," There is no other kind of politics and setting and getting on in the that last," said tir. Bryan. "Morality you say that speak forcibly and clearness of statement is the only foundation for the building and of strange religions, and the building and the strange religions, and the building and the building and the most important thing in oratory, of the box is the building and it is that at which I have always is the bast of the lot. I eanted to know something about the was brought up by the man who spoke simed, and tried to attain. I remember up a lottery to aid him in paying his gave that to Tucker. I had Jennings en Bryans and about Mr. Bryan himself, before me. He made rather a humorous of making a speech upon the tariff now debts. Abraham Lincoln carned more graved on another pen. and how he came to be what he is. He reference to my idea of hiendship versus more than twenty years ago, at the close than ten million a year, and so did George signed the name Jennings was a little chary in discussing such the tattleship? and rather challanged the of which a man came up and said: "Mr. Washington and many others. In my lot. Run are the tarter to the tattleship? matters. Nevertheless I got him to talk- doctrine I had set forth in regard to it. Bryan, I have been anxious to hear you. ing and he gave me much in the present in my reply I showed that history was You are not as elequent as I have ex- have discussed that subject. I think the that pen for myself as a mem and a little blography-or I might say strewn with the wrecks of notions which pected, but you made that subject as standpoint of earning is of service rensutoblography-for it was written by Mrs. had proclaimed their immortality when dicar as it could be made.' At the same dered, and I believe that the average man they were at the senith of their 14 wer, meeting another man said: 'Wby, a man rives a fair service to society for all he I will let his words and her manuscript and that no amount of physical force could understand that speech if he could could maintain any nation if it were not read or write.' I consider those two mets. Of course, there are many excepcorrupt morally. I closed by talling at- remarks a greater compliment than any tions and we have been giving nothing in The secretary told me he was the teution to the scene of ?hrist before I could have had as to elegance of dic-

6.0 Just Natural Orator. "I do not know. I suppose it naturally came through my study of my audiences in my long career as a speaker. I have

The natural state of mankind of saying much in a few words" should be peace and brotherly love. You not a prime essential in speaking, saying Wilson tax bill, and at that time I inmade you that you must kill someons consionally to prevent degeneration. All to improve the public.

through the law of love, rather than "there are not many ideas that he of the \$225, and that Austria had exemptions of the progress that man has made has been through the law of hate. Some people present time can claim as absolute our all incomes of \$115 and under. Many of talk of evolution and preach the Dar-winian theory. I do not believe in it. since the creation, and if you will trace ing such taxes for a generation or more, The Darwinian theory. I do not believe in it. Sour concepts back to the beginning you and they have them today. In England the strong hill off somewhere or other. The number of really per cont, in Frussia it was from 1 to 4 the fittest, by which the strong kill off somewhere or other. The number of really per cont, in Frussia it was from 1 to 4 the fittest and crowd out the weak. I prefer to be any bleas is not large although the sum-

" As he looked at the paper, I said: "I sup wide expanse of white shirt. His man-ber were as easy as his clothes and his percenal magnetiam was such that I

miraculous way in creating that greatest miracie, man? No, the natural state of spoken to more persons than any man mankind is love, and love means service. now living. I have spoken to more than thing?" ces, and | The duty of the nation is to serve. I beany man now dead, because the further lieve that our destiny among the nations back you go the fewer the crowds and is to render service. We have already the more difficult the travel. In no predone much. We have given the world

vious time could a man have traveled so better ideals and education, in social life, much as I have. in government and in religion. We are "I have been told that you have made \$50,000 a year by your lectures?" "That is not true. I have received a

How He Talks. I despair of giving you the impression speeches, and my Sunday speeches, exthat Mr. Bryan's conversation makes cept at chautauquas, are free. I do not upon one with whom he talks face to think that money making is the chief face. His countenance is like a beno- end of man."

sweet. The sentences some forth so can earn \$50,000 a year?" beautifully rounded that they make you "Yes. And in this I ar

gives a fair service to society for all he tions and we have some who thrive on

return. It is from some of those that I hope we shall have a partial equalization

On the Income. "But Mr. Bryan, should not that tax nolude all incomes the small as well as the large?"

"I do not think so, and that for two smallest part of his equipment. Good collecting it would be too great. In the read, and his first speeches were made manding on the kitchen table where he make ready for a war that we prace is to make ready for a war that we may never make ready for a war that we may never make ready for a war that we may never make ready for a war that we may never have. That is a barbarous dontrine. It is brutal and undhristian. It belongs to the darkness and net to the dawn." Solution of the should go. He was what you are talking about and you must a thing you cannot tell it, and if you do not believe it and feel it in your heart you cannot make anybody else feel or helieve it. You must stats things clearly in order to have man understand you. "There is no country in the world "But is not war the natural state of and next to clearness of statements you which invites taxes upon incomes, as far need concisences of statements you need concisences of statements: that is, of saying much in a few words." When I was in congress in dist. I tool

that man must have new ideas in order vestigated the subject. I found that Eng land exempted all incomes under \$750 "Well, as to that," replied Mr. Bryan, that Prussia exempted everything under

Not a New Theory. "Then the income tax is

"No, it is not new in Europe, and it is not new in the United States. We had an some tax for nearly ten years during and after the civil war, when the rate was from 21% to 10 per cent, and the exemptions ranged from \$600 to \$2,000. But

as I said awhile ago, there is practically nothing new under the sun. The peace great deal, but not so much as that. I plan is not new. I presented a similar would may, however, that I have made idea in a speech in Tokio seven years ago, more speeches for nothing than I have Viscount Chinds, the Japanese ambus-

for pay. I do not receive pay for political sador, gave me a pamphlet the other day which had that speech in it. I afterward presented the same idea in Europe at a peace conference attended by the repre-

intatives of twenty-six nations. The same think differently. They believe sthat diction, and his voice is so mellow and "But, Mr. Bryan, do you think one man is true of the election of senators by the people. That is an old idea. I was work-"Yes. And in this I am not speaking of ing for that twenty-three years ago, and of hasenvas. The sight policy and the men who have carned more than \$59,000 tion of the seventeenth amendment to during every year of their working lives. the Constitution which makes it a law.

"You certainly can say things beautis A man can honestly earn what his ser- At that time I invited Henry St. George vices are worth to society, although in Tucker, who was with me in the house many cases he does not collect it. Take at the time the movement was first agi-With that ] than ten million a year, and so did George signed the name Jennings and gave it to Rucker, And on the third penholder I had ture entitled "The Price of a Soul,' I the name Bryan engraved. I have kept

occasion. I had a fourth pen for the date, FRANK CARPENTER.

Juvenile Wisdom.

The elderly visitor with the benignant countenance was addressing the Sunday school on the subject of kindness to dumb

"Children," he said, "in the downtown "Children," he said, "in the downtown district of Chicago, in the very heart of the city you will see thousands of pis-sons, all plump and well ted. Somebody looks after them. Why do we feed and cherish them?"

"'Cause you're 'fraid you'll have to use 'em for meat some day," hasarded a deeply interested little boy in the in-fant class.-Chicago Tribune.

### De Bana F Baller SANATORIUM Lincoln nes This institution is the only one

in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to clissify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental discases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and dovoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.



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