

Which Flower are You?

*Royal Dixon, Expert in Feminine Symbolism,
Says That Every Woman Represents Some
Type of Flower or Plant, and Declares That Cer-
tain Women (Horrors!) Are Really "Skunk
Cabbages."*

Miss Eva Balfour
Is a "Trumpet
Vine," Says
Mr. Dixon.



Mrs. Blanche Wagstaff Is the
"Easter Lily," According to
Mr. Dixon's System of Choice.

American Beauty rose takes the There is a breath of Easter in her

Your Nose Tells Your Secrets

Royal Dixon's Strong Claims for the Significance of the Nose as an Index of Character, With Some Examples That May Help You to

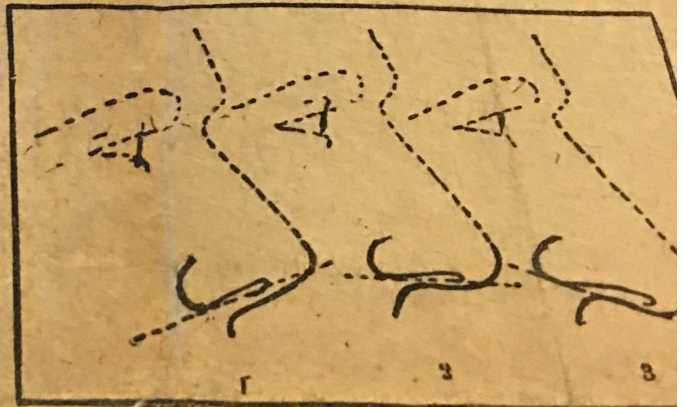
Classify Your Own Facial Feature



The Classical Nose of the Baroness von Dewitz.



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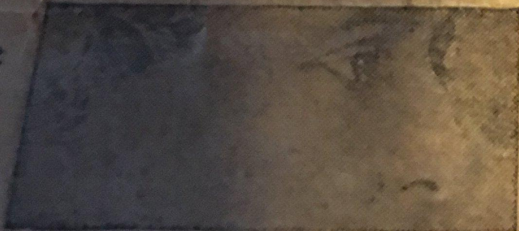


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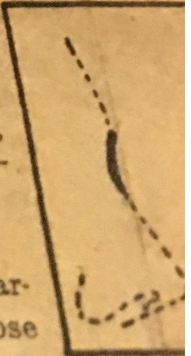


Maxine Elliott.

rugose and coarse, but often blends with the Greek nose, in which case the character is greatly altered. Those who possess such a nose have considerable energy, great decision, firmness and a disregard for the little formalities of life.

The Commanding "Roman."

The many portraits, both in marble and coins, show us that this nose was very common among the old Romans—hence the name. The great conquerors of the world have invariably had Roman noses. There is



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WILL ART REALLY BE CRUSH- ED BY DEMOCRACY?

You may "know nothing about art, but know what you like," or you may be a real connoisseur. In any case you will be interested in the artist's perplexity as to the future.

By Royal Dixon

ART in every field is asking itself some solemn questions since the war began, especially since the war has taken the impulse of a strife for democracy.

The Russian revolution, the crumbling of royal houses, the setting up of new liberalisms in many quarters of the earth and the stiffening of democratic ideals in so many commonwealths that long had called themselves liberal, have all contributed to a feeling of anxiety as well as confidence. For readjustments, however beneficial, make trouble.

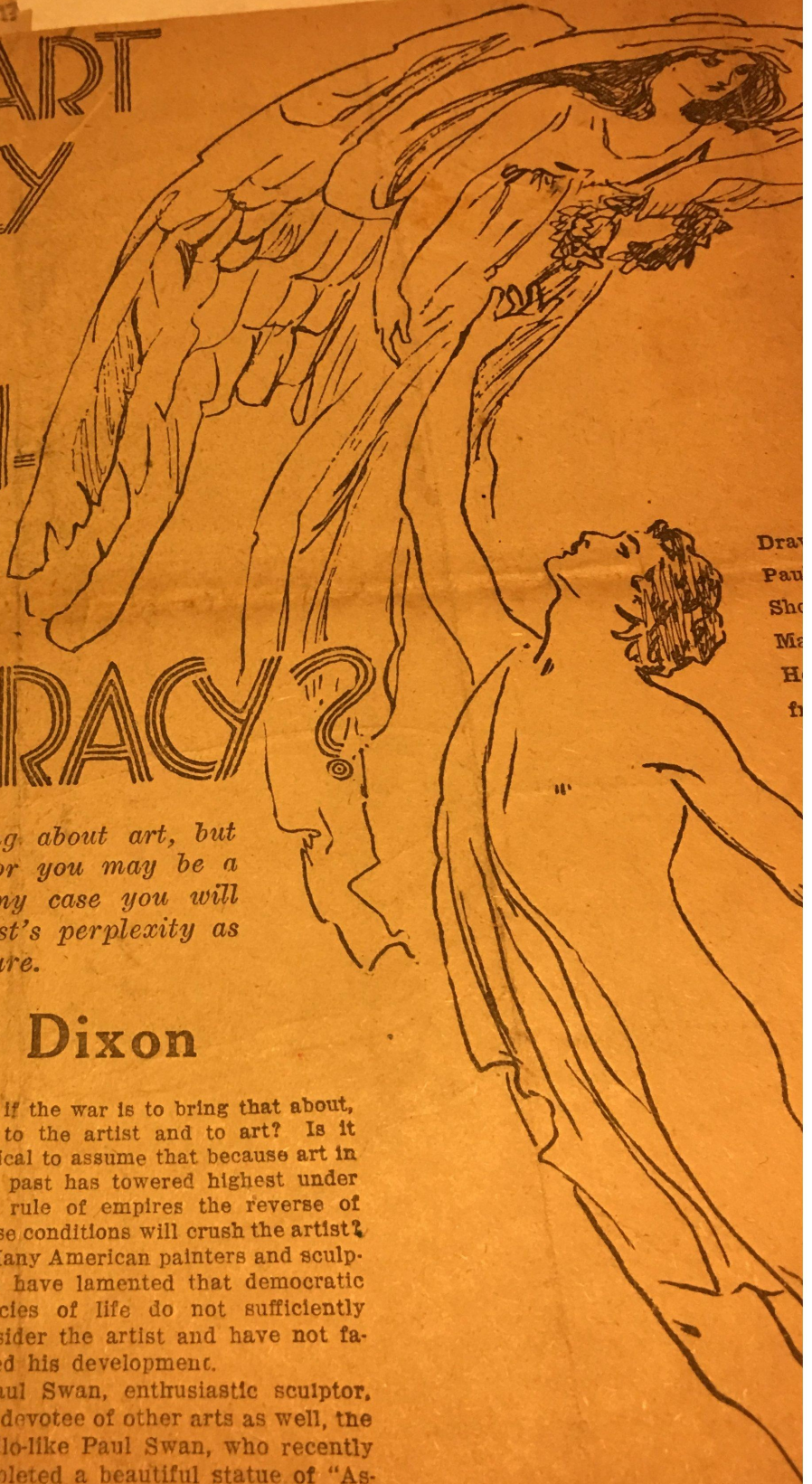
Art is worried for its future. Art knows that since the dark ages democracy has been its foremost patron. Emperors have made art history. The greatest artists flourished under the greatest royal gibry.

cy, if the war is to bring that about, do to the artist and to art? Is it logical to assume that because art in the past has towered highest under the rule of empires the reverse of these conditions will crush the artist?

Many American painters and sculptors have lamented that democratic policies of life do not sufficiently consider the artist and have not favored his development.

Paul Swan, enthusiastic sculptor, and devotee of other arts as well, the Apollo-like Paul Swan, who recently completed a beautiful statue of "Aspiration," said to have been modelled from one of the loveliest and most brilliant of American women, certainly is not to be counted among the pessimists.

In a recent talk I had with him he said: "It is easy to prove that art



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CHURCH OF ALL ANIMALS

New Cult for the Protection of Animals Will Not Clash With Any Existing Faith in Broadening Religious Sympathy to Assume That Dumb Creatures Who Love and Serve Us May Have Souls.

By Louis Bernheimer.



Royal Dixon, founder of the First Church of Animal Rights.

HERE is a new religion in these United States—new, yet the oldest in the history of man. It is the worship of animals. In various forms this has been practised by almost every race on every Continent, at different times. The Egyptians worshipped the bull and the cat. To the Siamese and to the Sumatrans the white elephant is sacred. In the temples of Apollo and Aphrodite were sacred fish. In North Bor-

neo the hawk has his cult, and the cult of the leopard is found in West Africa. These are only a few examples of animal worship, the latest exposition of which is taking place here in New York, at the First Church of Animal Rights.

Royal Dixon, founder of the church, has given an explanation of his purposes.

"From the war I found this out," he began: "That man must have more respect for life. That does not mean that I did not know it before the war. Any sane man can see it. But what we need is the everyday, practical use of our knowledge. I am a vegetarian, personally, but I do not press it on men and women who become members of the church. I simply want to urge a widespread Christian movement toward the protection of animals.

"Only a few years ago a man in Salt Lake City preached that the buffalo should be protected, and he was called a fool. Now they are almost extinct. And a woman in South Carolina tried to preserve pink parrots. She was laughed at. They have disappeared. Do you see what I mean? Americans laugh at everything new, but they don't understand our motives in trying to protect the animals. Still, there have been some who have worked with us. We have been supported by men and women of over a dozen different religious beliefs. This is possible because the First Church does not conflict with anybody's present religious affiliations. Success has come to us beyond our wildest dreams."

"Will you build a church?" I asked.

"Yes, we are going to establish a church, and we shall have Sunday school classes. I don't think I told you. I studied for the Baptist ministry at one time. I shall be the leader. But this church will be not only for the protection of animals but of man also. Other churches, though, do not recognize animals at all. I personally have witnessed invaluable services rendered by dogs, for instance, Red Cross dogs, and cavalry horses, carrier pigeons, giraffes, elephants, ferrets and canaries."

"Canaries?"

"Yes, in trenches and in submarines they gave warning of gas. Then, the Italians could never have hauled their heavy guns up the mountains without oxen. Jerusalem would not have been captured without camels and giraffes."

"How giraffes?" I demanded, in astonishment.

"Spies used them, got under trees with them and climbed necks. And ferrets cleaned the rats out of trenches. These are traditions, you know, of what animals do for man. And what do human race do in return? It exterminates whole species of animals."

"No, the human race does not repay the animals sufficiently. The right thing we will protect them from ourselves. We will educate our youth in a manner that will...

"In reading the Bible it has interested me to see the animal life in it. When you come to look at it, Noah was really just a caretaker of the animals in the ark. Even the whale must have been disgusted with Jonah. And as for Balaam's ass, he certainly had more spiritual vision than Balaam or he never would have seen that angel in the middle of the road. Some day, when we have learned what the ass said to Balaam, we will have new vision.

"Dumb brutes, they call them! But I find my Bible teaches that animals have a future life as well as egotistical man. The real great trouble with man is that he has left love out of the reckoning. The grandmother sheep with her lambs is as mindful of love as any human mother. To say that she does not possess some sort of love would lead to the absurd. Yet I have heard it said that animals do not feel.

"I believe that the spirits of departed animals have much to do with man's present state of unrest and anxiety. I cannot think that the Great Creator gave anything life without a soul to continue its existence in another world. And even if I did believe that animals do not have a future life, I should be all the kinder to them in their brief existence on this earth."

"How did you first become interested in animals?" I inquired.

"The very first? Well, when I was a little boy my parents died. I lived with some relatives, and my only playmates all that time were two dogs. That's how I happened to know so much about animals and love them so."

"Will you have regular services at the church?" I asked.

"Certainly. And later on we shall have our own book. I don't think I shall call it the Animal Bible.

"Now, remember this. We are supposed to be the most intelligent of the animal kingdom, but there is not an art or a profession of which man is proud that animals do not excel him in. The beaver is the greatest engineering architect; the peacock has the most exquisite design in creation; the bee is a great mathematician—with its marvelous precision it out-Newtons Newton. Man takes pride in his latest achievement, flying, and birds have flown since the hills were. Have you ever heard a rabbit signal to its mate?"

"Man is but a poor copier of nature, and he owes his entire civilization to the creatures about him."



Dogs Have a Soul — and Now They Have a Church



The Startling New Animal Fellowship Meets in a New York Hotel, and It Is Soon to Have an Edifice and Special Bible of Its Own

religion and then a church in which cardinal principles of the new faith. That it is not an animal church for animal rights, kills any argument based on the query, "Is a dog with the conclusion that he is that there is no reason why deny raised to membership in from the beginning has been needs of man alone. Dr. Schneidman, who, if devoted his life to the study has added to his academic practical and humane un needs through his professi



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launched in the city of New York on Easter Sunday, for the purpose of curtailing the autocratic tendencies of man, which for so long have found expression in a contemptuous disregard of the fact that all life is one, in the living creature he has infused the Divine essence, man's rights are no greater than those of animals in the sight of the Creator.

Upon this basic principle Royal Dixon, who has devoted much of his life to the study of animals and written numbers of books about them, has founded a new church pledged to a dual purpose—that of awakening the humane consciousness in man and of championing the cause of animal rights.

There has already been a most remarkable reaction to the idea on the part of the public, and from present indications it will not be long before branches of the "Mother Church" will be established in other cities throughout the country. The present headquarters of the movement

Scattered through the length and breadth of the land are men and women, who as students twenty-five years ago in the University of Cali-