Old Time Snuff

BY BETTY GIBLER

Dnuff is a very old product, originally used in England to clear the sinuses, because of the damp, foggy weather. Processed into powder, it was used at times to take away the hunger pains produced when there was a lack of food. Some people use it by mouth, others purposes too. In older days, it was by inhaling it.

It is very popular in Southern states, the Midwest, and Northern states among field hands, factory workers, and a variety of laborers.

But contrary to beliefs that only poor, illiterate Southern people use it, it is very much used by well-to-do people, aristocrats and business people; in the 16th and 17th centuries, snuff was used mostly by the upper class people.

Although there is less mouth cancer produced by snuff than cigerette smoking, there is a risk of contracting mouth cancer after prolonged use by mouth.

Snuff has been used for medicical used to draw stingers out from insect bites and to put on mosquito bites to stop the burning and itching.

There's humor in snuff too. If a wife is mad at her better half, she can load up her mouth with snuff thus turning off a repentant husband coming home expecting a big kiss and making up.

All in all, snuff is a big seller in the tobacco market and a product used and enjoyed by many.

That's 'snuf this time.



Eagleman is New City Manager

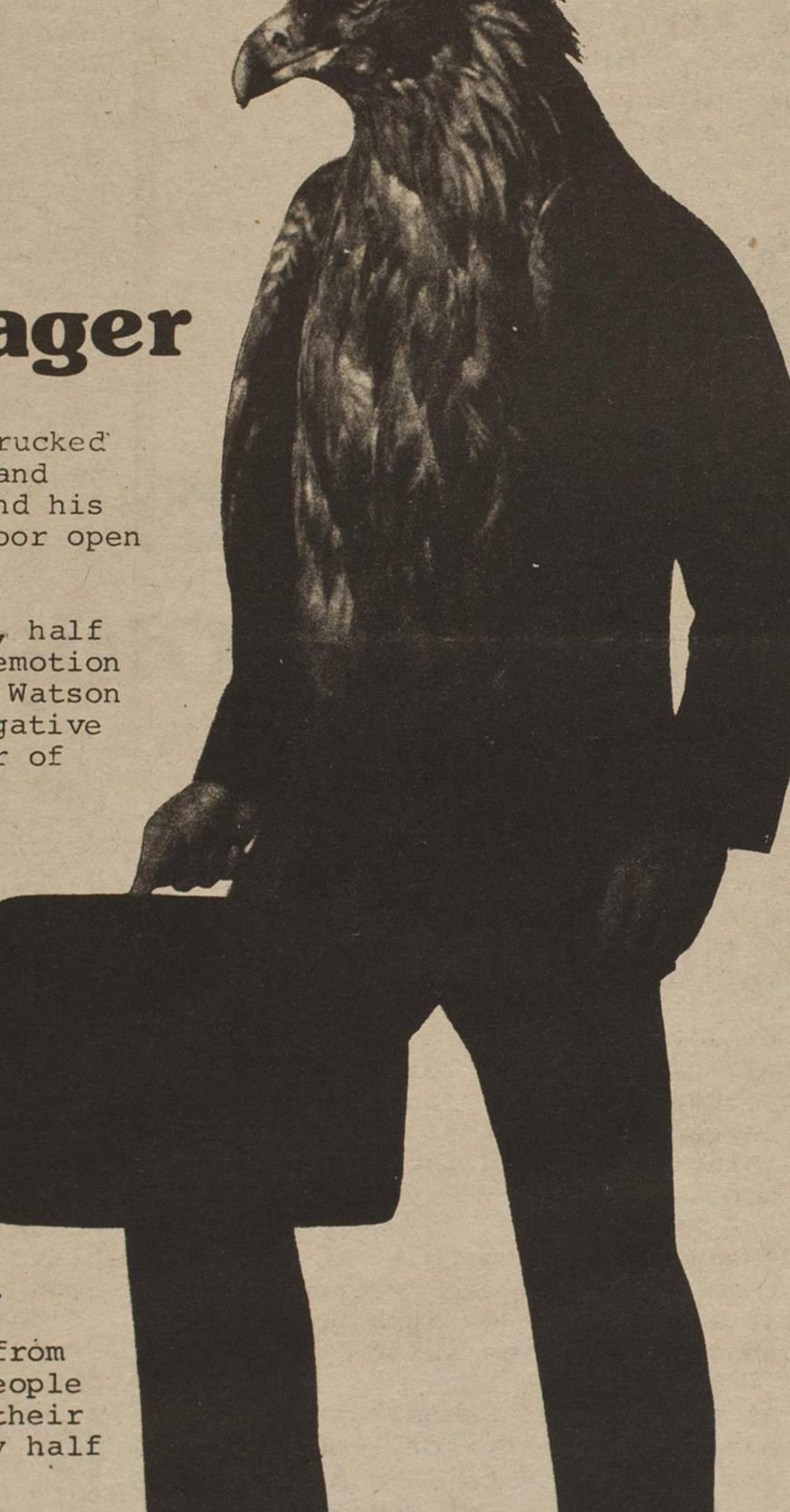
Corporal Daniel Eagleman trucked into City Hall yesterday, and caught Watson praying behind his desk when he flicked the door open with a certain hand.

Eagleman, being half eagle, half man, was surprised at the emotion playing around the face of Watson who was caught in the abnegative act by the new City Manager of Lawrence, Kansas.

Eagleman addressed Watson, telling him that eagles frequently showed more dignity than the manager, and implored him to rise to the erect posture characteristic of a man rather than grovel like a hound on the rug.

Watson rose and saluted the Corporal. Clark stood near the door and held out his hand. Watson shook it, muttering that spite had driven him from government, and that the people would soon tire of having their trash collection managed by half an eagle.

A bientot, Buford.



FROM US DOGS POINT OF VIEW

Please don't blame us dogs, for spreading your trash around, It took some people to make it, and so comes your frowns. We dogs seen a whirl wind come

across our god's ground. And turned your old trash cans up side down.

And your trash went round and around--all over town. We dogs do have our litters; just leave us alone.

We do clean and take care of our litter! Us dogs don't smoke, and such

fool capers. Running around signing our names

on mortgage papers. Us dogs don't like to be tied up or in a pen We'll take care of us--you worry about your sins.

--By Wilbur Ray

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