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In his later stories, Carl Barks often chose to "borrow" ideas, gags, plot lines, or other tidbits from his earlier stories, reworking them enough to make make them enjoyable even to the readers who might remember the original. One such example of this is in the story above, "The Tuckered figer," in which Barks recycled his "weight" gag from the earlier "Maharajah Donald" (March of Comics 4, 1947).

It is probable Barks reasoned that his earlier gag, having sen print only in a giveaway comic book, was remembered by virtually no one in 1955, the publication date of **Uncle Scrooge** 9. Little did he realize the importance the complete cannon of his works would achieve in the fullness of time.

