



Baby Brownie Special Camera. Makes good snaps simple, sure. Full-color, too, in bright sunlight. Fixedfocus lens. Negatives, 15/8 x 21/2. \$2.75.



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Which Kodak Camera for Christmas ?

Here's help in making up your mind

Looking for a camera . . . a camera for a beginner . . . for an all-out ace . . . or for someone in between?

On this page are six cameras, For the money, each is tops in its class. Your Kodak dealer has these and other Kodak cameras. Ask him for the full story of what each of them has to offer—color shots, flash shots, action pictures, and so on.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.







Brownie Reflex Camera. Large image on the view finder gives you a preview of your picture. So easy to make sure your snaps are composed just right. Negatives, 15% x 15%. \$10.95; Flasholder, \$4.03.



Kodak Duaflex Camera. Big, brilliant finder shows you your picture before you snap. Fixed focus. Negatives, $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$. With Kodet Lens, \$12.75, including lens shield, neck strap. With Kodar Lens, \$19.85; Flasholder, \$3.33.

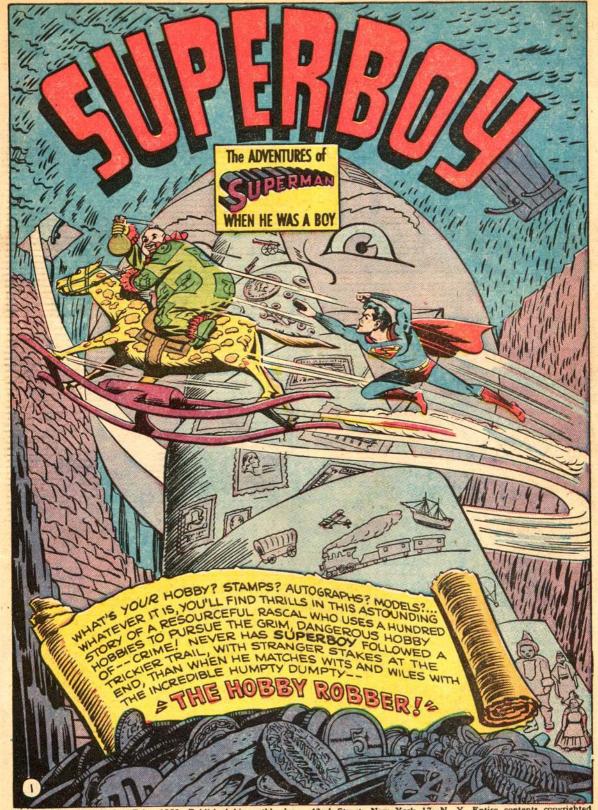


Brownie Hawkeye Camera Newest Brownie box camera. Takes 12 black-and-white, 9 full-color pictures per roll of Kodak 620 Film. Oversize view finder. Time exposures and "B" shutter setting permit "flash" shots with Kodak Photo Flasher. \$5.50; Kodak Photo Flasher, \$1.55.

All prices include Federal Tax

"Kodak" and "Brownie" are trade-marks





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AND IN SMALLVILLE, WHERE CLARK KENT --















































AND AS THEY RETREAT BEFORE THE FLAMING BREATH OF THE HOBBY HORSE...

THE HEAT WILL KEEP THEM FROM OPENING THE DOOR FOR A FEW MINUTES—AND BY THAT TIME I'LL BE ON MY WAY WITH WHAT I CAME FOR...

OH, HERE IT IS!

A FINE COLLECTION
OF MALAY TREE MONEY!
...GUESS SUPERBOY COULDN'T
FIGURE OUT THE CLUES
I SENT HIM! WONDER
IF HE CLIMBED A TREE,
AS I SUGGESTED?

YES, SUPERBOY HAS CLIMBED A TREET-NEARER AT HAND THAN HUMPTY DUMPTY SUSPECTS! AND AS HE FOCUSES HIS AMAZING X-RAY EYES THROUGH A WINDOW...





































PRESENTLY, AT THE SMALLVILLE POLICE STATION . . HUMPTY DUMPTY HERE HE IS, CHIEF IN THE FLESH--ALL OF AND HERE'S SOME OF IT! SUPERBOY, THIS HIS LOOT, WORTH A KING'S RANSOM! IS THE BIGGEST CATCH THE SMALLVILLE POLICE

DEPARTMENT HAS EVER

MADE -- THANKS

TLATER! TO YOU!





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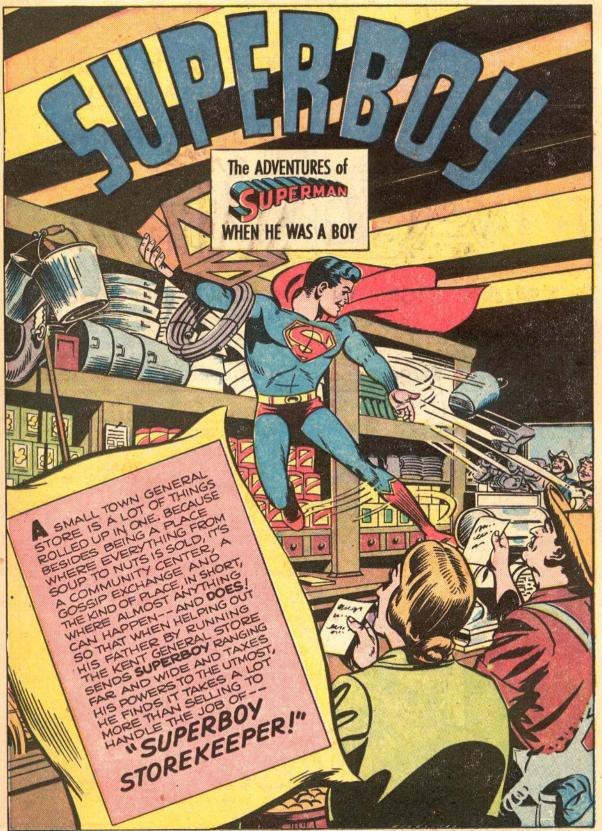
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JUST TWO MINUTES LATER, BACK BEHIND THE

HERE'S YOUR
TURKEY, MRS. EDWARDS. THESE HERE
SORRY TO KEEP YOU WOOL SOCKS I
WAITING, BUT I HAD TO
RUMMAGE FOR IT.
ER-- YOU'RE NEXT,
MR. COOPER.

WR. COOPER.

WRAVELED!

BACK, MR. COOPER. JUST ONE SECOND.

(HM--NOT ANOTHER
PAIR IN STOCK-- SO,
FIRST TO UNRAVEL
THEM AND THEN-A SECOND MORE
TO REKNIT THEM
BY HAND.)

YOU WERE RIGHT TO BRING THEM













WHAT? BUT--YOU HAD NO RIGHT.
WHY--WHY--I NEED--I--ER--WELL-UH--SMITH, DID YOU SAY? ER--WHY,
SURE. I WAS JUST SURPRISED
AT ANYONE ELSE IN THESE
PARTS GETTING A
HANKERING FOR SUCH
FANCY GROCERIES.
GOOD DAY, BOY.

HM. WHY SHOULD HE ACT SO
FUNNY ABOUT A CAN OF SARDINES?
OH WELL, TIME TO CLOSE NOW AND
DELIVER SOME OF THESE ORDERS
TO THE FARMS ON
THE OTHER SIDE
OF MINNOW
RIVER.

UH-UH! THE DAM SETTING OUT IN THE UPSTREAM MUST'VE DELIVERY WAGON, GIVEN WAY AND THE CLARK SOON REACHES RUSH OF WATER MUST'VE TORN THE THE RIVER CROSSING TO DISCOVER ---BRIDGE LOOSE. MM-CAN'T FIX THE DAM AND RESTORE THE BRIDGE WITHOUT FIRST LOWERING THE WATER LEVEL

WARD TO THE RIVER'S SOURCE HIGH UP AT BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE...

AH--THERE'S
THE DAM BELOW--AND IT'S BURST ALL-RIGHT, SO THERE'S NOTHING TO CHECK THE HEAVY OVER-FLOW FROM BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE, BUT

I CAN FIX THAT!

ANOTHER TRANSFORMATION, AND WE SEE SUPERBOY STREAKING NORTH-









PARTLY FINISHED. HM --

IT SMELLS STRONGLY OF

SOME CONNECTION

BETWEEN IT AND

THOSE CANS OF SARDINES. BUT WHAT?

FISH, TOO, WHICH SUGGESTS



I CAN LEARN SOME-

THING DOWN THERE

INSTEAD OF WAITING

TO CHECK OLSEN'S WEEKLY ORDER WHEN

IT ARRIVES!



















THESE ARE MARKED FOR SHIPMENT

ME THAT EACH ONE WEIGHS JUST A

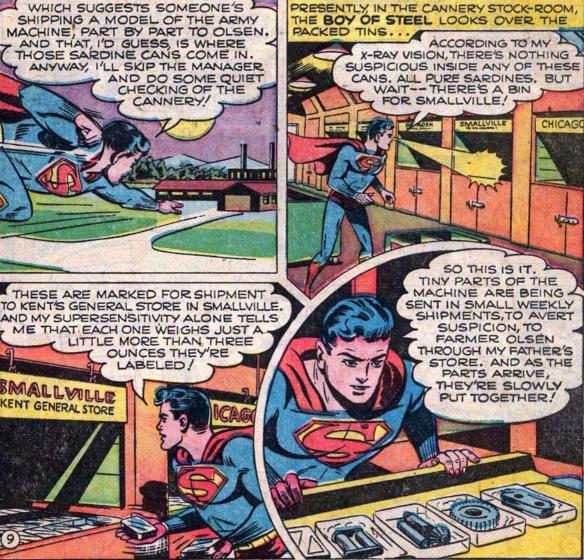
SMALLVILLE

KENT GENERAL STORE

LITTLE MORE THAN THREE

LABELED!

OUNCES THEY'RE



































-- AND YOU'RE







YES -- BUT

SEE SUPERBOY AS SUPERMAN IN ACTION COMICS, SUPERMAN COMICS AND WORLD'S FINEST COMICS





















NOBODY? GOOD! THEN
PREPARE TO MOVE OUT.
WE'LL NOT TAKE HORSES,
BUT WE'LL CARRY FULL
EQUIPMENT!



MEN.MARCHED
OVER SUN-BAKED
SAGE FLATS AND
DESERT WASTELAND UNTIL...

... DAYS LATER, HIS SCOUTS, FAR IN ADVANCE OF THE PARTY, SIGHTED GERONIMO'S CAMPFIRES...

WE RETURN TO TELL MR. GERONIMO
CLUM THAT GERONIMO CAN WIPE
IS AHEAD OF US...
IN FULL STRENGTH! EVEN BEFORE
SUN MOVES

























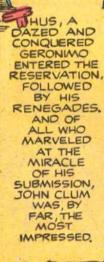














HE PLEASANT WAY OF RESERVATION LIFE SOON TAMED THE MOST SAVAGE AND NOTORIOUS INDIAN. BUT FOR THE QUICK WIT AND SHEER COURAGE OF JOHN CLUM, GERONIMO MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED THE GROWTH OF THE GREAT WEST FOR YEARS TO COME.

















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WE'RE ANXIOUS TO SEE THE KIND OF VOLUNTEER WORK THAT THE BOYS AND GIRLS HERE HAVE DONE TO MAKE THIS A MODEL TOWN.

AND I'VE VOLUNTEERED TO SHOW YOU





NEXT -- SMALLVILLE MUSEUM ...

WE'RE MAKING POSTERS I'M LEAVING NOW ADVERTISING A NEW TO MAKE CLOTHES EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK . FOR THE YOUNGSTERS AT THE CHILDREN'S

SOME GET SCHOOL

CREDIT FOR THEIR WORK,

OTHERS DO IT JUST AS A

HOBBY, BUT IN EITHER

CASE THEY'RE HELPING

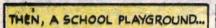
THE TOWN!



THESE GIRLS PREPARE

BANDAGES, SET UP TRAYS,

OF BEING A
NURSE SOME DAYAND THIS IS A GOOD
WAY OF LEARNING
AS WELL AS BEING
USEFUL.



THERE'S AN OLDER BOY WHO'S HELPING THE COACH TEACH BEGINNERS FOOTBALL, HE'S PERFORMING A USEFUL FUNCTION-AND AT THE SAME TIME GETTING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE HIMSELF.



FINALLY, AT THE END OF THE

THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE VOLUNTEER JOBS THE BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE UNDERTAKEN. SOME ARE BUSY NOW REHEARSING A RADIO PROGRAM TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE COMMUNITY CHEST, OTHERS ARE WRITING COPY FOR THEIR WEEKLY COLUMN IN OUR NEWSPAPER.

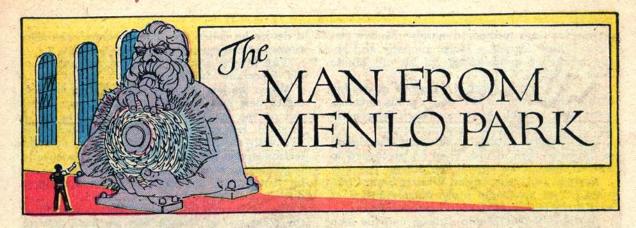


THERE'S A VOLUNTEER
JOB FOR YOUNGSTERS
IN EVERY TOWN. PITCH
IN AND HELP MAKE
YOUR TOWN A BETTER
PLACE TO LIVE IN!

HOME.



PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH LEADING NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE AND YOUTH-SERVING ORGANIZATIONS, THIS PAGE APPEARS IN MORE THAN 10,000,000 MAGAZINES OF THE NATIONAL COMICS GROUP (SUPERMAN-DC PUBLICATIONS).



ON a warm, bright sunday afternoon in the autumn of 1875, a young man got off a train in a small northern New Jersey village.

The station agent observed the young man with a curiosity reserved for strangers and was not too favorably impressed. How could he foresee the activity, the excitement, and the fame Tom Edison and his eager young associates were to bring sleepy Menlo Park?

Many years before, another Edison had gone to another small town—Milan, Ohio. There, on Feb. 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born.

In 1854, when Tom was 7, his father moved his family to Port Huron, Mich. In the cellar of a large house his father purchased, Tom assembled his first chemical laboratory.

Tom's second laboratory was in the baggage car of the train from Detroit to Port Huron, when he worked as a train boy. In this strange traveling laboratory, Edison could satisfy his passion for experimenting while off-duty.

In 1868, when he was 21, Tom Edison turned up in Boston. Nine years later, Edison went back to Menlo Park. He was now a successful inventor and manufacturer. In the intervening years, he had taken out his first patent—an electrical vote recorder.

Then he had gone into partnership with Franklin L. Pope, an electrical engineer, improving stock tickers and making many new inventions.

He had assisted in making the first working model of a typewriter a man named Sholes had invented. He had worked on and completed many inventions, including automatic telegraph systems. His invention of the quadruplex system of telegraph was a great development, destined to save millions of dollars in wires.

He had developed paraffin paper, a carbon rheostat that was to play a great part in the telephone, and a microtasimeter to measure heat from the most distant stars. Now at 29 he had come to Menlo Park to make perhaps the greatest invention of all—a successful incandescent electric lamp.

Almost everyone has heard the story of Edison and his lamp. He began, typically, by study-

ing everything he could find on gas lighting, then almost universally used for lighting shops, homes and streets. He searched high and low for a durable material from which to produce the filament. Finally his quest ended at home in Mrs. Edison's sewing basket!

It was in 1879 that he placed a bit of carbonized cotton thread, bent in horseshoe form, inside one of his sealed glass bulbs. Then, on October 19, this crude experimental lamp, was connected to an electric circuit. Current was switched on. The lamp responded instantly, glowing with a soft light. Then he sat down to watch the slender horseshoe of light, half expecting it to vanish.

About one o'clock on the second afternoon, more than 40 hours after it had first received the current—the filament burned out.

Edison was quiet in the hour of his tremendous success. As the little lamp glowed, he had envisioned "great cities lighted from central stations," and his mind was alive with plans. But all he said when the glow finally vanished was, "That's fine. That's fine, I think we've got it. If it can burn 40 hours, I can make it last a hundred."

In the days and weeks that followed, Menlo Park became a kind of Mecca for the interested and the merely curious. Farm folk and city folk, scientists and businessmen, came in ever increasing numbers to see the "Edison lights."

Among city officials who made the pilgramage to Menlo Park was a delegation representing New York's Board of Aldermen. The outcome of their visit was an agreement by which Edison was to install a trial lighting system in an area on lower Manhattan.

Putting the project on a profitable commercial footing proved to be a Herculean task—a far greater undertaking than the impatient New Yorkers realized. Plans for the installation were complete in essential detail, but devices had to be invented, developed, and built as the need for them arose.

Of necessity, Edison became a manufacturer. "There was nothing we could buy," he related. "or that anyone could make for us." So new

companies were formed to supply the new devices. Edison formed a lamp company and began producing lamps in one of his old Menlo Park buildings.

One of Edison's greatest triumphs in dealing with electrification of the area was his development of a suitable generator. Existing generators were far too small and inefficient.

The Wizard began by studying the design of dynamos then in use. Then he proceeded to

fashion one unlike any of the others.

Early in 1881, the Edison Electric Light Company leased an ornate brownstone mansion at 65 Fifth Avenue, New York, for an office.

As they had at Menlo, Edison and his men worked with utter disregard of time. But all remarked about the wonderful spirit of com-

radeship which existed there.

Day and night, amid dirt and paving stones and the hurly-burly of traffic, Tom Edison worked with the laborers. Never regulated by a clock, he would work until tired, then go down to the building on Pearl Street where the first central station was being installed. Tossing an overcoat on a pile of tubes in a corner, he would lie down for a few hours' sleep. Going to bed meant delay and time wasted.

As an inventor, Edison was perhaps unequaled, but as a business man he was not outstanding. Because he could not be bothered with financial details, he received only a fraction of the value of his many inventions. Then, too, he was plagued by long and costly patent suits. There were many unscrupulous men who realized the tremendous potentialities of his inventions, and who did not hesitate to borrow freely from Edison patents.

The phonograph is often regarded as Edison's favorite "brain child." He was issued a patent on the first crude machine in 1877, but he became so absorbed in the development of his lighting system that the phonograph lay virtually unim-

proved for ten years.

In 1887, the inventor fell to work on the long neglected phonograph. It is interesting to note that while Edison's life seemed to be bound up in electricity, it was the phonograph—a mechanical instrument—that proved to be the most financially rewarding.

At about the same time, Edison was also turning out moving pictures at his laboratory. When Eastman invented a continuous tape-like film, Edison developed a motion picture camera

which utilized the new film.

The first "movies" were viewed by thousands through the peepholes of the Edison "Kinetoscope." Later, the principle of the "magic lantern" was applied, with the images projected upon a screen. The era of the "Nickelodeon" had begun. By 1912, Edison had succeeded in combining his two great entertainment devices, the phonograph and the moving picture camera, in

a device he called the "Kinetophone," the forerunner of talking pictures.

The Edison storage battery was another of

his important contributions.

When the last of many problems was worked out, a new and radically different battery was put on the market. He could sell all he could produce. His customers were more than satisfied with the first model, but Edison, the perfectionist, was not. So, with the first model only beginning to reap rich rewards, he closed down his factory, and set about to improve the product.

We have come to think of World War II as the great war of science. But we have only to look at Edison's record to realize that technology played an important part in the conflict of 1914-1918. At the very outset of the struggle in Europe, the inventor realized that substitues would have to be found for many chemicals imported from Germany and England. He met the challenge by setting up plants to manufacture chemicals synthetically, thereby relieving the shortage of vital materials which threatened to shut down his battery and phonograph record plants.

Edison was asked by the Secretary of the Navy in 1916 to serve on the Naval Consulting Board, a newly-formed body of eminent scientists. Putting aside all personal business, Edison devoted the next two years, without pay, to war

research.

Soon after the Armistice, in 1918, Edison reorganized his laboratory force. He resumed his work in his old lab at Orange. And so, down to the time of his death in 1931, the beloved, whitehaired genius thought, planned, worked, improved, invented, and investigated, from early

morning till late at night.

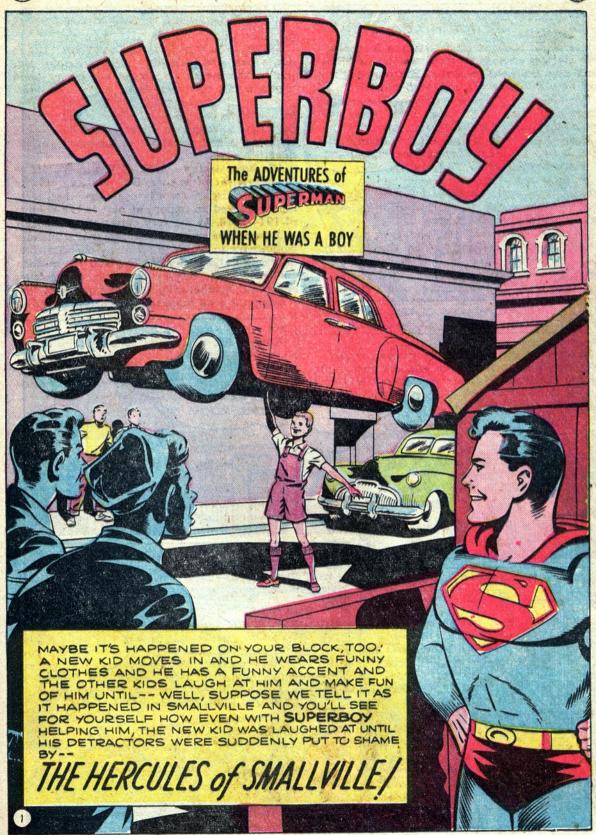
Volumes have been written about Edison's contributions to mankind, his remarkable physical and mental powers, his inventive genius. But did he possess genius as we commonly define it? If genius is as Edison himself defined it, "One per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration," the answer is YES. For his inventions were fashioned painstakingly through endless hours of trial and error, research and experiment. To find a needle in a haystack, Edison would have removed each wisp of hay from the pile.

The works of the man who would not recognize failure will long stand as a monument to his philosophy. Failure of an experiment to achieve a desired result was never discouraging. It meant only that he knew another combination that would NOT work. Thus, with every "failure" he gained new knowledge. To appreciate Edison fully, this philosophy must be understood. It is the reason for his infinite patience and perseverence, and the key to his success.

(By permission of the General Electric Co.)













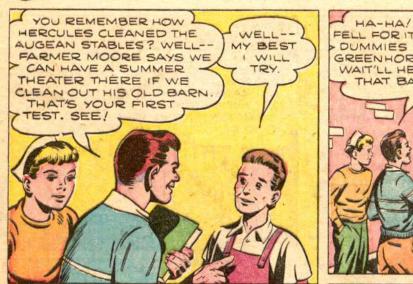




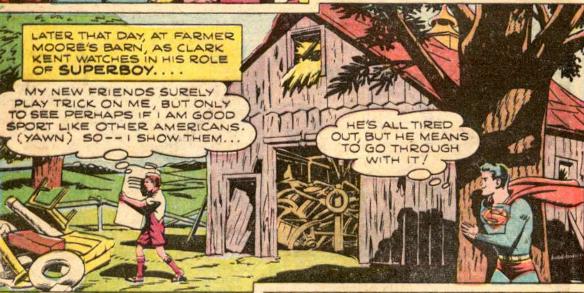




























BUT OF COURSE WE CAN'T GET A HYDRA, SO INSTEAD ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CUT DOWN ALL THE TREES BEHIND SNELL'S ROAD WHERE SMALLVILLE HIGH INTENDS TO BUILD A STADIUM WHEN IT GETS THE MONEY!



AND, SURE ENOUGH, AS THE STOUT-HEARTED BOY FALLS ASLEEP, SUPERBOY SWINGS INTO ACTION, UPROOTING THE MIGHTY FOREST GIANTS WITH HIS BARE HANDS.

AND AS FAST AS HE CUT OFF ONE HEA TWO OTHERS GREW UP IN ITS PLACE.



LATER THAT DAY ONLY ONE TREE -- YAWN :-- AND ALREADY GOOD--HE'S SO TIRED 4 NOW, HE'LL FALL ASLEEP AM TIRED OUT, BUT I MUST SHOW I AM GOOD SPORT AND KEEP TRYING.... IN A MOMENT! (YAWN)



















SEVERAL DAYS LATER, WITH THE CURTAIN ABOUT TO RISE BEFORE AN EAGER AUDIENCE OF STUDENTS....

NOW, HERCULES, JUST GO OUT THERE AS YOU DID IN REHEARSAL AND START CLEARING AWAY THOSE PAPIER MACHE ROCKS! AND I SAY LINES ABOUT BEING STRONGEST MAN IN WORLD. I REMEMBER!















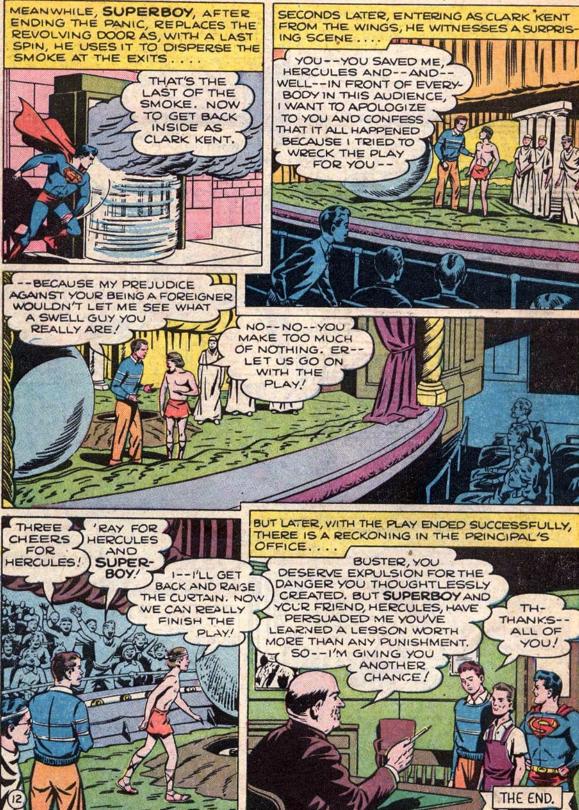






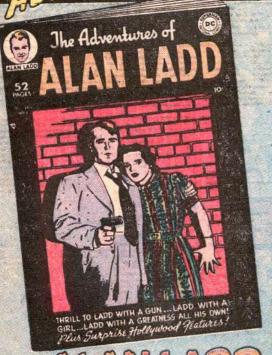






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