
spectacular. Those who would pay uttle attention to the opening of a
new agricultural đtstrict in the heart to a dreaded desert opened thelr ears
to the vagary of the river which had sportively made of a part of that des-
ert an inland sea. Sclentists were would the sea dwindle by evaporation as it had done before? Or would the
overflow maintain the paradoxical sea?
The food signs were apparent.
There cracks had split the desert
sand; here water fissures had menace the track; and a the south a
fringe of young willows hid the path

The men crowding the platform wore the motley of the new country. In Tucson the unlform of the male
citizens, with the exception of those reckless ones who found Inevitably pretense of a gentle clvilization; de collars. Imperial Junction mill 1 mp downtall of the collar. The. rest of
the composite costume was irregular badly laundered and torn, faded and
sunburned; the clothes of the desert shirts, faded overalls, shabby hatsunder the broad-brimmed hats made leaping impression apon him of youth and eagerness. He noted a significant
average of Intelligence and alertness This was not the Indolent group of
men which makes a pretense of occupation whenever a train comes in! A pair of faded eyes set in a young. well preserved he had not time to de termine, was staring at him.
He assured his interlocutor that he
was golng in. HIs mood Isolated the ent from "going on."

## "I thing not.

It is a good time to buy." Rickard land is low-rock bottom prices on
account of the uneasiness about the river. People are afrald. They want
to see the company redeem some its promises before they come in; and

eyes looked at him in surprise. "The D. R company, Desert Reclamation,

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it is all planted. The wind is not
bad when it blows over grain or
alfa. It is the raifa. It is the desert dust that nag.
one." He coughed again. ""oing in?"
Rickard said he was going in.
"A.
 desert tan of apparent health. H

## "Yust looking the country over

 go slow. It's the ones who expect to aake millions the first year that be
come the worst knockers. Go slow 1 always tell them. Go slow."
"tr's not a good time to buy, then $\gamma^{\prime}$
"Not ago! But land is cheaper than ye was can buy a good farm for a ticket back
home, the farmers are so discouraged Cold feet." The slang sounded oddly. comenow.
cultiated
precislon of the purist.
"Cold feet.
The river's chilled them. The valley's losing falth in the com"There's but one company to the
valley, the one that brought valley, the one that brought them
here, the D. R. They don't call the
rallroad the company. They won't re gnize the company. They won't reclock from the flrst, the D. R. At the it. Sather, the first promoter, was a
faker-a pretty thorough faker. company reorganized, but It's been in pad odor with the public ever since."
Ritkard's eyes left the deep cuts in and land made by the ravenlng waters and looked at his companion.
"I thought Estrada was the origina
promoter?" he Ingured.
"Estrada's a recent comer-oh, you
eean the general. He started the ball rolling; that was all. Bad health, foll
lowing the Bllss compled The man in the seat ahead was lis tening. His head was leonine, his the neck the anclent burns that had
spared the magnificent head. The rest of the man had been shriveled an
twisted into terrible deformity. Ric ard found himself puzzling over the
incldent with its accompanylng mir-
cle. There was not a sear on the

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 LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 23 THE BREACH OF THE COVENANTAND MOSES' PRAYER FOR IS.


 Deople.
NTEMEDIATE TOPIC-Intercealng
TOT
 Less than six weeks have elapsed to Jelwovah. In lees than forty days they flagrantly break the first and second commandments.
I. The Golden Calf ( $32: 1-6$ ). 1. Moses' delay (r. 1) This they intorpreted to mean that their leader
had elther lost his way in the dark-
ness or had perished in the Are neas or had perished in the fire that
hovered over the mount. 2. The people's demand ( $\boldsymbol{v}$. 1). They
demanded of Aaron that he make them a god to 80 before them. Thelr pro-
fession of allegiance to God collapsed sossion of allegiance to God osan as the strong personalty
their leader was no longer felt. their leader was no longer felt.
3. Aaron's cowardly complance 3. Aaron's cowardly compliance (r.
24.) He was an elounent man, but
lacked moral courago. Many today lacked moral courago. Many today
can talk fuentis, but vacllate before the real issues of hire. In order to
gan tlime with the rebels he demand-
ed that they cast oft their jewelry and


## $\frac{(\text { ter.". }}{\text { (To Be Continued Tuesday.) }}$

HERBERT RAWLINSON, STAR "SMASHING THROUGH"

Some poor fish who paid ten cen o see Herbert Rawlinson in "Cor
whirlwind fight, complained to
manager that Rawlinson did not look
used up and had not a mark on his
face in the final close-up. Now that wouldn't faze some people, but the
manager wrote to Rawlinson and the star got peeved.
"I want a story," he told Henry McRae, "that shows that I'm being taken all kinds of chances in films and been hurt many times. But this
guy makes me sore. He wntas to see me suffer. All right, it doesn'
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der consideration for enlarging into a serial was shown to him." It was
called "Smashing Through." All the hero had to do by way of exercise
was to figfiht a posse of cowboys who
$\qquad$ a mine shaft with the girl in his arms pursue the girl in an auto, permit it
$\qquad$
full speed to a freight train, and land on the trucks just over the track, while the train Of course, there were such mino these did not particularly interest the The stunts did, however, and that's "Smashing Through" is releasing Rawlinson Special Attraction instead ation to "Come Through" as the word smashing does to the word
come. It will be seen in this city first at the Opera House, where all the Specials have been playing lately,
tonight, (Friday). Elmer Clifton is esponsible for house to take up plan

FOR ARMY OF $\mathbf{1 7 5 , 0 0 0}$
Washington, Feb. 19.-The House
72 to 162 , adopted a special
consider the Senate bill, providing or a peace tame army of 175,000
en to be raised by voluntary enlist-

Buy W. S. S. se sod. Aaron, llike many compromisisigg men or this age,
which he could not ghut.
 as ear and procialmed a farst unted Jo-
alorab. He no doubt wished them to
hovah. hovah. He no doubt wished the tmage,
worship the Lord through
but he had made a god for them and It was a very short step to the heath-
en orgies connected with tdolatrous
II. Qed's Burning Wrath (82:7-10). God's pature is such that he cannot fore hes face. The rival must be removed or the people must be consumed
with dirine wrath. Cod does pot own
them os tis them as his people, for they had cast
him of. him off.
III. Th
he declaration of a divine purpose destroy the Israelites dud not deter
ses frama making Intercession for Moses from making intercesaion for
them. What was his threefold plen?

Koses knew full well that the people plead any merit on their part. His
plea was based wholly on God's purs
pose pose for israel. Through his interces1. Moses broke the tables of tes mony (w. 15-19) emblematic of the 2. Moses destroyed the Imago (r. 20)
and made the people drink of the ww-
ter which contalined its dust, thus makter which contalaed its dust, thus makk-
ing them to experienee tn in physteal
sense the bitterness wbich remalts from sin. Moses showed Aaron that he was
inexcusable for his part ti the de inexcusable for his part
graceful affir (vi. 21-24).

## take a stand for the lord to sird their

 swords and slay all who stood out inrebellion. The tation of Leri ranged themselves on him side and became the
ingtrument by which God chastened his people (vr. 25-29).
5. Mo the people and begged that God would
tor forgive them. He was willing to suft
fer the panishment himself, if possible, declared to himp in answer that every mp .
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v.

[^0]2. The second tables of the law
given (34:1-9). In the giving of these tables he relterated God's justice, but
gave particular emphasis to his mercy. "The Lord God, merciful and graclous, long-suffering and abundant in good-
ness and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving inlquity and
transen transgression and sta, and that will by
no means clear
til in means clear the gallty; visiting the
iniquity of the fathers upon the chll-
dren, dren, and upon the chlldren's chlldren,
unto the thrd and fourth generation." What to Pray For. Oh, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be seronger men. Do not pray for
tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the
dolng of your work shall be no miracle But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourselif, at athe
rlchness of Hfe which has come to you by the grace of God.-Phillips Brooks.


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