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The church hite gladoli.

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edding 70 years ago.
The bride's two sisters were her by attendants. Jean, as maid in terfets with a matching duliet p and sherry Beth was dressed in byte affect with cap to match, bey both carried bouquets of pas- [flowers.]

Daughter's Troth Is Revealed By Parents

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Traver, Labser road, of the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to L. Robert D. Nelligan, USAAF, Lt. Nelligan, USAAF, Lt. Nelligan, USAAF, Lt. Nelligan, Owen B. Nelligan, of Cloverlawm, avenue, Detroit, The date for the wedding has not been set.

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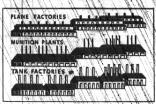
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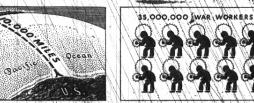
He's big—The Jap now controls one of the largest empires in the world. He has 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened soldiers—twice as many as the Ger-mans had to defend the Reich in the West. He is intrenched in China, Korea, Manchuria and the homeland—we have yet to meet these major forces.



He's hard to hit—Every punch at the Jap has to travel thousands of miles. It takes three times as long to carry men, guns and food to our rear has in the Pacific as it did to our front lines in Europ Three times as many ships for the same amount material—and more men in our supply lines.



He's strong—for 29 years the Jap has severably worked to make Mahchuris an immense was areas. Here, out of bombing range, he has hupe war plants. He has simple recorders—in many case greater than ours. He can build shipe, tanks, guns in great numbers. And thousands of swift planes.



He's a hustler—The Jap war worker works like a beaver—he is 35,000,000 strong, working 12 to 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, taking onty, 2 days off per month. He len't quithing. He isn't wilting. He isn't easing up—he's hustling every muscle he's got —building ships, planes, guns to beat us.

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