

Mellis Seeking Judgeship

Frank Mellis, who has practiced law here for 24 years, today announced his candidacy for judge of superior court in the Republican primary election.

He has been active in Republican politics for many years and has lived in the 13th ward for the last 30 years. Born on a Shelby



Frank Mellis

county farm, he was graduated from the schools there and attended Indiana university. He was graduated from Benjamin Harrison law school.

Mr. Mellis is a past master of Capital City Lodge P. and A. M., past high priest of Broad Ripple chapter R. A. M., a member of Scottish Rite, past president of the Masters and Wardens Association of Marion county and a member of Frieden Evangelical and Reform church.

He is married, has three children and lives at 1806 Leonard st.

M'ARTHUR'S MEN HOLDING FIRM LINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U. P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army in Batuan, fighting without hope of reinforcement, today held the Japanese at a standstill with a grimness which President Roosevelt said is gaining them "eternal glory."

Latest advices from MacArthur told of a complete—and perhaps ominous—calm that has settled over the Philippine front where the Japanese, for the second time in 10 days, have taken time out after threatening to unleash an all-out offensive.

'Merry Xmas' From Manila

A Christmas card, mailed from Manila Nov. 22, has just now reached Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Forsyth, 3134 N. Illinois st.

The card is from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, who formerly lived here. Mr. Jones is employed by the Philippine Petroleum Co. At the time they wrote the card, they were living in Manila. They wrote "We'll be here long enough to get a letter from you if you start one now."

Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Muriel Sleepy.

OPEN DIRECT LINE TO NEW ZEALAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (U. P.).—Opening of the first direct radiotelegraph circuit between the United States and New Zealand was announced here today by R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

The new 6000-mile links San Francisco with Wellington, where the terminal station will be operated by the New Zealand government telegraph administration.

Previously, radiotelegraph traffic from the United States to New Zealand had been handled via R. C. A.'s direct circuit to Australia.

'BOMB UP, GAS UP FOR ACTION'

And Our Fortresses Took Off for Victory Raid on Japs at Bali.

By GEORGE WELLES

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AT A SECRET BASE OF THE U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES, FEB. 24.—The overworked fortress crews had gone to bed early because the raid against Sumatra was due to start before dawn and were getting their first sleep when the phone rang in the villa where I was quartered with the officers.

"It's Bali they're attacking this time," the word went around. The gunners, navigators, bombardiers, radiomen, pilots and co-pilots were aroused and hastened to their planes.

The night was warm and wet. The bombers, huge even by daylight, took on monstrous proportions.

In the operations room the flight commanders studied maps.

Japs Do Unexpected

"They're trying to land upon the south coast," said the chief of operations.

"Of course, the little so-and-soes would do things contrary to what was expected," said someone in an undertone, referring to the fact that the Japs' ships had penetrated the channels between Bali and the next island to the east, Lombok.

The crews, as distinguished from the commanders, were ignorant of their objectives as they mounted into trucks bearing them to their planes, but soon word was whispered around.

No Time Is Lost

Suddenly the bomber motors spat life. As the propellers' tempo whipped to a scream the orange flames of the exhausts turned to purple, then grew fainter to gaslight blue, allowing fear that the exhausts would prove a mark during the night for the Jap navy zeros.

The bombing-up crews pulled away the trucks and the first fortress rumbled for the runway.

Only tiny will-o'-the-wisp blue lights from the exhaust showed as the enormous body went booming upward into the night.

It was long before dawn came but no time was lost, for the other fortresses were ordered to follow, and crews in trucks with mud on their hubs struggled to prepare the next raiders.

How's the Weather?

That the Japs were seizing Bali, the single remaining oasis of handicraft civilization dominated by religion in the South seas, made little outward impression upon the greasy, muddy young men.

What it meant in strategic terms was that the Japs were trying to interrupt a lifeline vitally needed for fighting planes from Australia.

It was a fortress job, with American submarines and allied surface ships making the already accomplished landing as costly as possible.

"What's the weather over Bali?" was the main question. Would the first flight find a penetrable hole in the low-lying clouds above the harbor?

Here They Come!

They did. Not long after light broke, a radioman suddenly backed out from his car, dropping his earphones.

"They've attacked," he said. "I heard the commander saying, 'You take the right, I'll take the left. Joe take the transport.'"

Another flight departed, but nothing more was heard from the first. Again the radioman emerged upon the running board.

"Twenty minutes out and preparing to land," he announced.

All the listeners tried to seem matter-of-fact, but faces began slowly to relax.

"Here they come," was the next cry.

The Kid From Georgia

I was the first to reach the bombardier who had scored a direct hit upon a cruiser. He was a slender kid named Harry Atkins from somewhere in Georgia, and wore a sun helmet with a naked girl linked gaily upon its brim.

Other planes had gone in at 7000 and 3500 feet, respectively—the bomber's safest bombing level is 30,000—but Pilot Atkins had taken his crew across at 2300, an incredible feat.

"Boy, what a bumping the ack-ack gave us," said one gunner. "We felt like we were being tossed on a cheap mattress."

The three cruisers were seen lying about 1000 yards off shore, one only a length from another.

Other crews rocked a destroyer and transports with near misses. Only a single zero approached but veered off without taking action.

Meantime, a signal came from the second flight: "Been attacked, stabilizer shot away."

Injured Bomber Returns

The bombers came and went all day and deep into the night, attacking Bali and Lombok.

And when hits were announced two days later, the score was three cruisers and two transports.

Even the injured bomber returned intact and the bag of zeros amounted to five.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here is the Traffic Record

FATALITIES

County	City	Total
1941	9 11 20
1942	4 19 23

—Feb. 23—

Accidents 14 Arrests 221

Injuries 4 Dead 1

MONDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Case	Convicted	Fines	Traded	Dismissed
Speeding	1	1	\$20
Reckless driving	3	3	5
Failure to stop at through street	1	1	0
Disobeying traffic signals	3	2	5
Drunk driving	0	0	0
All others	28	27	13
Totals	36	34	\$43

MEETINGS TODAY

Riley Hospital Cheer Guild, meeting, D. A. R. chapter house, night.

Tutor Hall Parents' Association, meeting, Tutor Hall, 7:30 p. m.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

American Association of Airport Executives, meeting, Indianapolis Athletic club, all day.

Social and educational department, Indiana Japs bureau, 12th annual conference, Mutual Temple, all day.

Indianapolis partridge owners, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Indiana War Relocation Administration, meeting, Central Y. W. C. A., all day.

Kiwanis club, luncheon, Columbia club, noon.

Leans club, luncheon, Claypool hotel, noon.

Methodist Hospital White Cross Guild, meeting, Methodist hospital nurses' home, noon.

Children's Sunshine club, Inc., luncheon, J. S. Ayres & Co., noon.

American home department of the woman's department club, meeting, 1702 N. Pennsylvania st., 2:30 p. m.

Industrial credit group, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Co-operative club of Indianapolis, luncheon, Columbia club, noon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, Canby cottage, noon.

12th District American Legion, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Club of Women, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.

Girls' club, association, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Occasional light snow flurries this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight.

Central War Time

Sunrise 7:38 Sunset 6:51

TEMPERATURE

Feb. 24 1941

7 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 36

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 8 a. m.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 143

Deficiency since Jan. 134

INDIANA WEATHER

Some light snow in extreme south portion and a few light snow flurries this afternoon and early tonight; colder in west and south portions tonight.

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

City	High	Low
Albany
Alton
Chicago
Cleveland
Cincinnati
Columbus
Dayton
Des Moines
Evansville
Indianapolis
Knox
Lafayette
Madison
Marion
Muncie
Nashville
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
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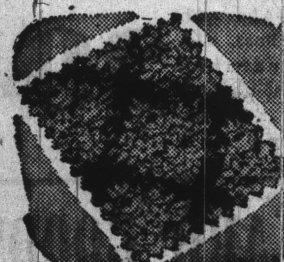
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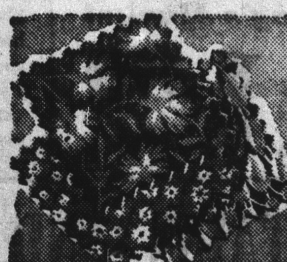
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