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AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

*Mrs J. P. Bell*  
*345 W. River St - Elyria*



—AIR MAIL—

*T/5 John P. Bell - 35052495*  
*279<sup>th</sup> Q.M. Ry. Co.*

*A.P.O #169*

*C/o Postmaster New York, N.Y.*



Darling Sweetheart,

Jan 30

no mail again to-day. The last letter I got from you was dated Jan 12. It seems as though I only live to get those letters. When I get a letter from you then everything is all right.

Ida tells me she is all through with her boyfriend. She has broken up with him thoroughly and completely and she says she is glad. I am too because he wasn't any damn good. He was a drunk and a bum. Her mother was terribly against him, after as much as Ida wanted to get married, she could see she wouldn't be happy with him.

I love you so much, Darling, I'm so glad I have you for my very own wonderful man, you are the most wonderful lover that ever was. And oh Baby how I need that loving. You sure are going to have a hot woman on your hands. And I know you are the only man who I want to take care of me.

I have been going out quite a bit with the girls. I suppose I should stay home and be a good girl, but if I stay home it almost drives me batty. I can stay home during the week, but over the weekend, if I'm not going any place then I get the blues something terrible. Don't you think I'm awful? I really don't do anything wrong. I seem to feel so much better when I'm around people. I know you trust me, Darling, and that's all that counts.

Did I tell you I got a pair of nylons and I'm saving them until you come home, they are so beautiful I can hardly wait to put them on. I know you will like them. When you come home I shall get all dressed up in my very best and put on my black sandals and my nylons. and then me and sweet sweetie can really step. Good, Darling, I'm going to be the proudest kid that ever was when I can go walking



down Broad St. on a Sat. <sup>-2-</sup> night on the arm of my handsome husband, and you will be all dressed up in your new civilian clothes looking just like you stepped out of an Esquire ad. Pardon the interruption, Darling, but Lena just called me up and we had quite a long drawn out conversation.

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In enclosing lots of hugs and kisses and all my love.

Yours Own,

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[JACK P. BELL CORRESPONDENCE JUNE 1945 – FEBRUARY 1946 #9]

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Mrs. J.P. Bell

345 W. River St - Elyria, O

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“ELYRIA, OHIO / 1946”

encircling date:

“JAN / 30 / 730 PM”]]

[[Image: Original  
6-cent red post stamp  
with an airplane in  
flight.]]

[[Print Text: “VIA AIR MAIL”]]

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