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George, my love,

All's well at home and I'm in good spirits. Are you working hard and is it true that you may get stripes soon? I mentioned something about it and I'll see your folks to-night here. My mother spent most of the afternoon with us and while out we also did some shopping. It seems I'm never through with the shopping and every minute is so short handed. To-morrow I expect to be out most of the day and don't know whether or not you're going to call me.

Betty and I were to Lochman last night and I used the car. We had no luck but did manage some hot fudge sundaes. Jimmie was fine all evening and Ben is swell to me. I'm getting him a few cigars to-night from Pop. The car is in good condition

and the motor runs smoothly.

With your Thursday letter this morning, I also received a box of chocolates from Jerry Rappaport. He enclosed a little note and also sent you a box. Did you get it yet? I'll write him a note of thanks or call him at the office. I haven't heard from Bob in more than two weeks - I guess he's very busy but is he O.K.

Baby is fine again and is ^{eating} ~~getting~~ much better for the last two days - so am I. He's as mischievous as ever and how I wish you were here, dearest - Daddy, to watch him scamper about our place. At present, he's trying to manipulate the lemon squeezer from the back - he's learning the art of cocktail making.

Mr. Pinna, Billy Kugel and the folks called today. All's well with all of them. Ben and Betty are out to night and I offered to take care of Lawrence. The kids in the house formed a union and don't charge less than ²⁰¢.15 until 11 o'clock to ^{mind} ~~care~~ for a kid, the nerve of them. Mom and Pop are with me now and are in good spirits for a little while - some for you, my darling.

Until to-morrow, dearest, with all the love that's in my heart and a kiss from baby dear, I am yours always,
Florence

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