

going earlier in the week, but
you know how the weather has been,
I guess that's all, and if there is
anything else I will tell you Sun-
day.

And now I must close as it is
time for the children to go to school,
as they can post it so that you
will receive it this evening.

With hugs and kisses to the
rest, from

Your Loving
Carl.

April 17, 1903.

7.50 Queens, L.I.

Dearest Mother;—

I received your letter last
night. As I walked into the dining room
I noticed a letter at my place, and,
taking a glance at the address, slipped
it into my pocket to read later on, be-
cause the children would be sure to
ask from who(m) is it. I know that Will
does not make his "Ms" and "Fs" the way
they were on the envelope, but "Long
Island" & "New York" are like his usual
pennmanship. So I really didn't
know who wrote it until I opened it.
You don't know how surprised I was

fixed stamps in morning and in afternoon walked to village and read in the library; then walked home in 12 minutes. Last night took a bath, and this morning am feeling fine as I have been all along. I blow my nose about twice a day usually in the morning to clear it out; and absolutely do not and have not coughed once. I guess Uncle Charley heard Alma. Yesterday I weighed myself and how much do you think I weigh? 155 lb. It has cleared up beautifully and expect to take the trolley to Freeport this afternoon. I had thought of

to get that stamp, the like of which I have never seen before. It must belong to the new issue. I quite forgot to write what you should bring out, but collars & cuffs, kerchiefs, Scott's catalogue, and if it is convenient the stamp book! Tell ^{him} that out of the 300 U. S. and 500 foreign we had every stamp. One of the companies sent me some approval sheets, 50% discount, from which I took 10 stamps for 10 cents, - pretty good ones at that. David is going to try to sell some today in school and I give him 50% com. for every stamp he sells.

Wednesday hummed around all day as no stamps came. Thursday