

CATHERINE WINTERS GIVES HOMES TO TWO NEGLECTED LITTLE GIRLS

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 27.—Catherine Winters, herself denied the fond care of her father, from her unknown prison, has given a father love to two neglected girls.

This has been a part of the by-product of the great nation-wide search for the missing child. The hunt has produced other real values.

Millions of hearts have felt the glow of sympathy and interest in the missing child. The ashes have been blown away from countless hearts and they have burned with a new and brighter love for all children. Calous indifference has been fanned into active love—and the millions have felt within themselves a new awakening to the most priceless thing of earth—the innocent and trusting love of a little child.

Into this new path of greater human tenderness "a little child HAS led them."

The world has closed its eyes to the misfortunes of two little maids until the poignant grief of Dr. Winters over the loss of his child, his anxiety over her fate, his burden of woe over the uncertainty of her condition, caused millions to stop and ponder on the value of a child.

In Middleport, Ohio, the search for Catherine Winters unearthed a startling case of neglect. A little girl, wandering with an aged man, looked into the eyes of Dr. Winters and said, "I hoped you would be my papa."

That plea found a response in the heart of Mayor Brown—and, instead of a nomad life, the heart of the little girl which was starving for love and care, will be filled with gladness brought by fatherly and motherly care in the mayor's home.

Here, in Arkansas, little Lucy Stuart wandered over the hills with an aged, illiterate man who claims to be her father. The extent of her neglect was almost unimaginable. Her clothes and hair were filled with ver-



Lucy Stuart of Arkansas Who Finds a Home.

min picked up in the nights she slept in barns or on the ground. She was almost a stranger to water. She wore boy's clothes, ragged and dirty. The Arkansas posse which hunted