ILLITERACY IS LOSING GROUND IN THIS STATE
Reports Coming In To Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart Show
That Moonlight Schools Are Well Underway and Add To
The Number of Pupils at the Day Lessons.

GREAT INTEREST IS AROUSED IN ALL SECTIONS

FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 31.—It might have been expected, teachers who went into the "moonlight school" work in the campaign to eradicate adult illiteracy are the first to observe the beneficial results, reports are coming in from all parts of the state. Reports came from several areas where the State Illiteracy Committee has fostered teachers to teaching their programs for adult education. Without exception, whenever a teacher reports success in teaching (of course of course) to adults at night schools, the reports add more and more evidence of the increased attendance of children in the schools.

Miss Roberta Taylor, was one of the first to report an unusual success. She supervised a night school in the county which was attended by 50 pupils. Miss Taylor was report on the night school, the regular attendance of children through the night schools was high. Several of the children were attending the night schools regularly and this was the first time in the history of the school that such a large number of children had been attending regularly. Miss Taylor stated that she was very pleased with the results and that the children seemed to be very interested in the work of the school and that they had been very much interested in the work of the school.

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J. T. Huddleston, of Waterview: "This moonlight school is causing the parents to take more interest in the day school, and I can see the effects of their interest in the manner in which the day school pupils have their lessons prepared. Our day school has never had so many enrolled in the history of the district as now, and I know that the moonlight school is the cause of it."

F. L. Stepp, of Standard, Lincoln county: "We have been at work since September 7 three nights a week and will not close our moonlight school until our school closes in December, if the weather doesn't get too severe for us. My old folks grow more and more interested each night and everyone is really learning rapidly."