



Help-Your-School Surveys, 1913: Is the Central Office Organization Adequate? Are the Financial Records Adequate? Is the Teaching Efficient in Classes Seen? Waterbury Public Schools and Classroom Instruction in St. Paul (Classic Reprint)

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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from Help-Your-School Surveys, 1913: Is the Central Office Organization Adequate? Are the Financial Records Adequate? Is the Teaching Efficient in Classes Seen? Waterbury Public Schools and Classroom Instruction in St. Paul In February, 1913, the Bureau was asked by the Committee of Thirty re Needs of St. Paul s Public Schools, to answer within the limits of a six day survey of school management the following four questions: Is the central office organization adequate? Are the financial records adequate? Are the educational records adequate? Is the teaching observed in 40 classes efficient? The full report was submitted to the committee March 4th and published in local newspapers. The study of class room instruction by Mr. A. N. Farmer, now in charge of the normal school study for the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs, is reprinted here; the other portions are omitted because their points are largely covered by the Waterbury findings. The three day survey of the Waterbury schools was made by Dr. Horace L. Brittain, now director of the Ohio State School Survey. It...

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