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By Cora B. Miller

Head Home Economics Education

HOW well do I remember how much
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methods of teaching some subject over
which I was laboring.

Miss Mabel Russell

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Just recently such a book appeared in
the field of art education entitled "Art
Training Through Home Problems." No
one realizes better than teachers of home
economics how much art there is to be
taught to the homemaker. This book,
which was written by two of our own
faculty members—Miss Mabel Russell of
the applied art staff and Mrs. Elsie Wil-
son Gwynne, recently of the home eco-
nomics education staff—gives teachers
much help in methods of handling this
interesting subject which every home
economics teacher realizes she must in-
clude in her course.

The book contains valuable chapters
on clothing selection and its various as-
pects of personal clothing, fitness and
suitability, harmonious colors, and also a
chapter on home furnishing.

ONE state supervisor of home econom-
ies has said, "It will be a great
help to teachers in the field. We have
needed this type of material a long
time." Another supervisor writes: "I
like especially the use of illustrations of
good things, the chapter on illustrative
material and, best of all, the common
sense presentation of subject matter, free
from confusing terminology." Another
has said: "The book is beautifully done
and we are finding it valuable in our
state. It fills a very definite need." A
young teacher, teaching related art for the
first time to a high school class in home
economics, says: "What should I with-
out it?"

Any teacher of Home Economics who
desires specific help in the teaching of the
art phases of her subject will be delighted
with a copy of "Art Training Through
Home Problems," which is so definite in
its suggestions and which is so beauti-
fully illustrated.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson Gwynne