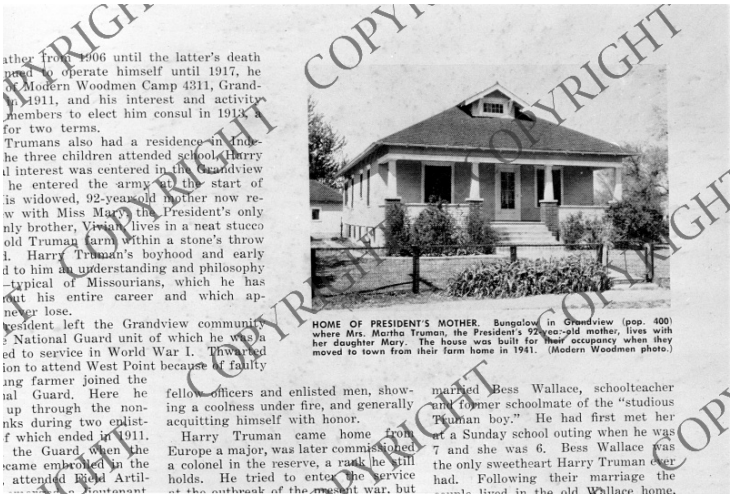
Martha Truman's Home



ather from 1906 until the latter's death
ued to operate himself until 1917, he
of Modern Woodmen Camp 4311, Grand-
n 1911, and his interest and activity
members to elect him consul in 1913 a
for two terms.
Trumans also had a residence in Inde-
he three children attended school. Harry
l interest was centered in the Grandview
he entered the army at the start of
is widowed, 92-year-old mother now re-
w with Miss Mary, the President's only
nly brother, Vivian, lives in a neat stucco
old Truman farm within a stone's throw
i. Harry Truman's boyhood and early
d to him an understanding and philosophy
—typical of Missourians, which he has
out his entire career and which ap-
never lose.
resident left the Grandview community
National Guard unit of which he was a
ed to service in World War I. Thwarted
ion to attend West Point because of faulty
ng farmer joined the
al Guard. Here he
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nks during two enlist-
f which ended in 1911.
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came embroiled in the
attended Field Artil-

HOME OF PRESIDENT'S MOTHER. Bungalow in Grandview (pop. 400) where Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's 92-year-old mother, lives with her daughter Mary. The house was built for their occupancy when they moved to town from their farm home in 1941. (Modern Woodmen photo.)

fellow officers and enlisted men, showing a coolness under fire, and generally acquitting himself with honor.

Harry Truman came home from Europe a major, was later commissioned a colonel in the reserve, a rank he still holds. He tried to enter the service

married Bess Wallace, schoolteacher and former schoolmate of the "studious Truman boy." He had first met her at a Sunday school outing when he was 7 and she was 6. Bess Wallace was the only sweetheart Harry Truman ever had. Following their marriage the

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