

11 Richeieu Road,  
Scarsdale, N.Y.  
May 15, 1940.

My dear Mrs. Lee,

I was very  
much shocked to  
read in the newspapers  
that Bob had passed  
on in Norway.  
As one of his classmates,  
as undoubtedly do  
all of my class, I  
feel deeply about  
what happened.  
I doubt if we

PERSONAL



MADISON SQUARE  
STATION



Mrs. M. Lee,  
38-73 Douglaston Pkwy.,  
Douglaston, L. I.,  
New York.



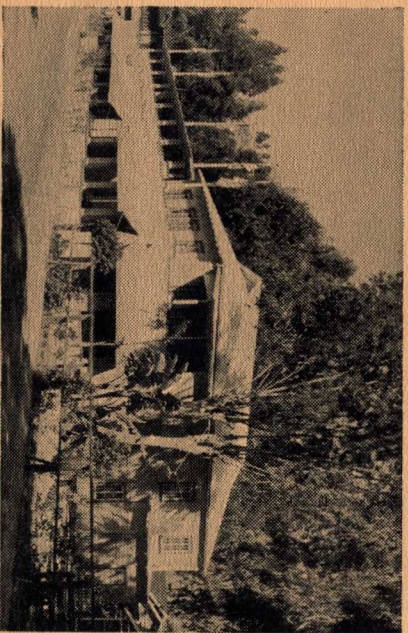
classmates will ever  
forget it.

I want to send  
you my deep  
sympathy, and can  
assure you that I  
am not the only  
one in West Point  
1929 who sends it.

Sincerely,  
Philip C. Bennett.

11 Dickelien Road,  
Acarsdale, N.Y.





# FORESTERS INNS AND BUNGALOWS

Avalon, Catalina Island

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LOS ANGELES OFFICE

1929 South Hope Street ♦ Phone Prospect 2129

Dear Margaret,

May 16/40.

Dear Tom and my party - are  
nick you dear, and the love of our dear  
son and my brother - Tom cannot  
express his sympathy and  
love.

Simply could not write - until I came  
one like to greet my love here.

I was married about 1840 - to record  
the could say - think in love last  
to see. He had learned to love  
dearly and feel one has been  
daddy is a person who says his heart  
simply all out for.  
Our planting should was very hard -  
first 3 days but then the cold and  
one had a nurse and - the first  
days. the had no voice - when  
they were when we were  
and a that asks how to take



by special courier to France and then  
U.S. She felt like she had been  
returned East and he there where  
notified of services at West Point.

M. hated to see her go in such  
a weakened condition but thought  
it best, perhaps giving her some time  
to recuperate before going north.

M. both felt like we could not make  
the trip with Kay and she felt it  
would be too much for us.

As long as M. can not be with you  
in person just know we will be with  
you in spirit and our hearts ache for  
you each one. The 29th -

M. came over here the 10th and shall  
remain until the 27th. M. has found  
it very quiet and peaceful.

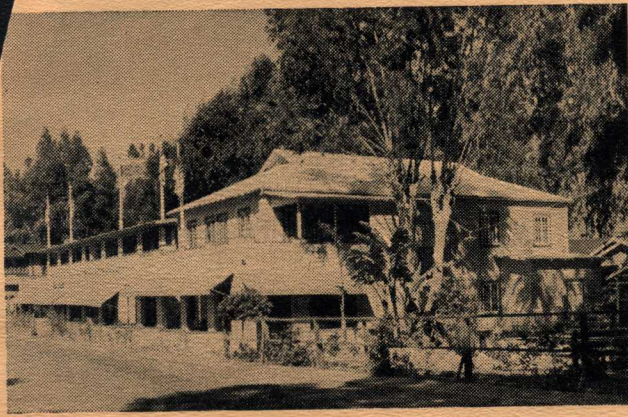
For the weeks on all news seemed a  
great strain. Our house was like a  
mad house so to speak. Telephone  
rings, telegrams & cables, besides air  
mail. Both was held in such a  
high esteem by all who knew him  
the evidence of which Kay received  
hundreds of messages & letters.

It was a great tribute to Bob - but  
very trying on Kay as she had to  
read them all.

For darling it will be very trying  
on her to read just her life under  
present conditions, but I feel she  
will be the braver soldier Bob  
would want her to be.

God and Jimmie will help us all





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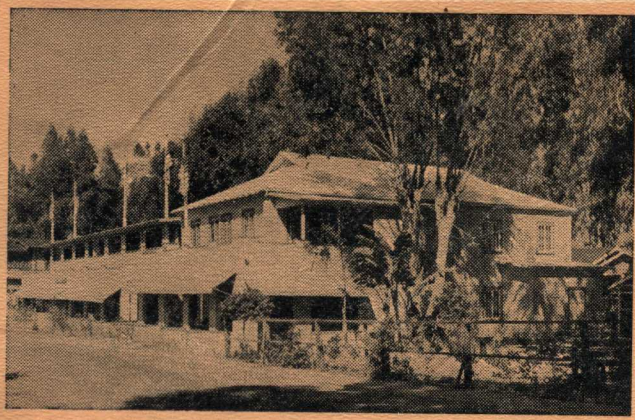
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to heal our aching hearts.  
Trust this finds you all well,  
under present conditions.  
Daddy joins me in love to you and  
and all.  
Love,  
Moms (Baxter)



**FORESTERS INN AND BUNGALOWS**  
Avalon, Catalina Island



Mrs. Mollie Lee,  
38-73 Douglaston  
Parkway,  
Douglaston,  
Long Island



No 4. Grover st  
June 2nd/40.

Dear Margaret,  
I was grieved  
and shocked to learn  
of Roberts' tragic death  
you have the sympathy  
of all your Parents  
Auburn friends.  
Am glad that honor  
due Robert will be paid  
his memory at West  
Point.

# U.S. War Victim Once of Auburn

AUBURN.—Killed by a Nazi bomb splinter at Dombas, Norway, where he had gone from Sweden to assist Americans in leaving the Scandinavian war zone, Capt. Robert M. Losey, 31, assistant U. S. military attache at Stockholm, was remembered Tuesday by some older Auburn residents for having spent a part of his childhood days here when his father, the late Rev. Leon Artemus Losey, was pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, from 1911 to 1915.

The state department meanwhile officially listed Capt. Losey as the first American killed on land as result of the present war in Europe—and his death struck close to Auburn by reason of his former residence here. Capt. Losey also lived at Preble when his father was pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

Among persons recalling Capt. Losey were Mrs. Stella Brooks, employed in the household of D. M. Dunning, Sr., 4 Grover st., and Walter A. Fugill of 12 Garrow st., both members of Westminster congregation.

#### MOTHER DEAD

Mrs. Brooks revealed she was especially close to the Loseys and

not only visited the family after it moved from Auburn but for years continued to keep up a correspondence with Capt. Losey's mother, the late Mrs. Nellie Moore Losey, who died last year in a government hospital in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Losey's father, who succumbed to an appendicitis attack about 15 years ago while the family was living in a midwest state, was a graduate of Auburn Theological seminary in the 1910-11 class. He also took post graduate work here in 1911-12. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in Esperance in 1910, serving his first charge there in 1909-10, before he came to Auburn.

After the Loseys left Auburn in 1915, Capt. Losey's father became pastor of a church in Preble, later moved to Byron, and still later went west to Wyoming. At the time the Loseys lived here, Capt. Losey was only a youngster. He was born in 1909 before his parents moved to Auburn. His only sister, the former Margaret Losey, was born here. Capt. Losey was only six years old when the family left Auburn.

Mrs. Losey, who before her marriage was a registered nurse, settled in New Jersey and conducted a nursing home until she herself became ill and her son arranged to have her hospitalized in Washington.

He was assigned to duty at Mather Field, Calif., after graduating from West Point in 1929 and later was transferred to Washington. He stepped into the foreign service when he became an assistant military attache for air in Scandinavia

in February. His only survivors are his wife, Mrs. May Banta Losey of Hollywood, Calif., and his sister, now married and understood here to be living either in New York city or Brooklyn.

UNION PRAYER SERVICE  
MORAVIA — A union prayer



Mrs Margaret Losey Lee

38-73 Douglaston Pherry,  
Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.



perhaps the inclosed  
clipping will help  
you to know that  
your family is not  
forgotten by Auburnians  
with sincere sympathy  
for you in your loss.  
and best wishes for you  
and your own family  
Artella Brooks

No. 4. Grover St.

Auburn N. Y.



Lillian H. Smith  
243 W. Eleventh Street  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Peg:-

It was with the profound-  
est of shock that I learned  
some weeks ago of this new  
tragedy in your life. I had  
read of your brother's appoint-  
ment with keen personal  
feeling, thinking of your  
pride in his achievement.

My thoughts have  
been with you so much these  
past weeks, Peg, but I  
waited to express them,  
feeling that even words of  
sympathy and understanding



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Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Morris M. Lee, Jr.

38-73 Touglaston Parkway

Touglaston, L. I., New York



might add unbearably to the  
strain.

However, I think I am  
confident — because you are  
you, you will find that  
inner strength so draws upon  
which is your natural heritage  
from the valiant lady who  
was your mother.

Sincerely,

Lillian

June 15, 1940.

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