

The magic
whispers...



*When Grandpa tucked you
between his knees, you knew you
were going to listen again to his
wonderful watch—to hear its
magic tick . . . tick . . . tick . . .*

*And as you listened, those
measured whispers of time shut
away the world, leaving you close
to Grandpa, secure in his love.*

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security for those we love can be
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LETTERS

Memorial to Sir Jack Drummond

DEAR SIR:

The enclosed letter (see below) from
friends of the late Sir Jack Drummond
is submitted with the earnest hope of the
signers that you can include it in an early
issue.

His British friends have undertaken
their part of the work vigorously and
have achieved a modest degree of success.
With a reasonable response from his
friends on this side of the Atlantic, the
Memorial can be firmly established.

C. G. KING
Scientific Director
Nutrition Foundation

TO FRIENDS OF SIR JACK DRUMMOND:

On the anniversary of Sir Jack Drum-
mond's tragic death, his friends, in a
spirit of admiration, loyalty, and en-
thusiasm, undertook the establishment
of a Memorial in his honor. The form
of the Memorial now planned has a
peculiarly strong appeal with reference
to Sir Jack. To quote from Lord Wool-
ton's statement of the plan:

"He had devoted twenty years to
work in the field of experimental nutri-
tion and the nation had begun to realize
the immense importance of food in rela-
tion to health and the prevention of
disease.

"During the 1939 war Drummond
used this knowledge admirably in the
interests of the nation. He applied
himself with almost a crusading zeal to
meeting the particular nutritional needs
of the growing child, the expectant and
nursing mother, and the sick. As a result
we introduced, through the Ministry of
Food, important measures that have had
far-reaching consequences.

"This work ought not to be forgotten,
and a committee has been formed,
under my chairmanship, to ensure that
his name and work may live. We have
thought that the most suitable memorial
would be to endow a Drummond Re-
search Fellowship in this subject of
nutrition. The Fellowship, which would
cost about £25,000, would be adminis-
tered by a body of University Trustees
and be tenable in any university or
appropriate research institution.

"We beg that all who share our sense
of indebtedness to the work of Drum-
mond, whether they be societies of
various kinds, industrial organizations
or private people who feel grateful, will
subscribe generously to this appeal."

The committee formed initially in the
United Kingdom to sponsor the Mem-
orial consisted of Lord Woolton, Lord
Horder, E. C. Dodds, Harold Hins-

worth, William Slater, Norman Wright,
A. C. Chibnall, G. F. Morrison, F. G.
Young, Ifor Evans, L. Anderson, H. J.
Channon, Harry Jephcott, and Wilfred
Vernon.

It is appropriate, also, to quote from
H. J. Channon's tribute to his friend:

"Drummond's death leaves a gap
such as is seldom left by the death of any
one man. But it is also true to say that
seldom has one man struck so vivid a
flash of friendship, enthusiasm and enter-
prise in all he met."

Knowing that friends of Sir Jack on
this side of the Atlantic, who had the
privilege of sharing in his friendship—
and often in his work—will want to
share in perpetuating memories of his
scientific accomplishments and radiant
personality, the following committee has
joined in formulating this appeal for
contributions to the Memorial:

Charles H. Best
R. Keith Cannan
Hans T. Clarke
A. S. Cook
Vincent du Vigneaud
E. C. Kendall
C. G. King
Karl E. Mason
L. A. Maynard
L. B. Pett
Wm. H. Sebrell, Jr.
Elmer L. Sevringhaus
M. L. Tainter
John B. Youmans

Contributions may be made payable
to the Drummond Memorial Fund and
(to facilitate promptness and monetary
exchange) forwarded to Prof. L. A.
Maynard, Cornell University, Ithaca,
N. Y.

Questions and Evidence

DEAR SIR:

Our particular compliments for the
editorial on page 5 of Volume II, No. 1.

I believe it was Emerson who is
credited with the not altogether original
observation that "a little learning is
dangerous, but knowledge is power."
In working with certain members of
the Miller Committee and its predecessor
in the Democratic Congress, and in
going over the hearings, our appre-
hensions have certainly not been lessened
by the character, both of much of the
questioning by members of the com-
mittee and the "evidence" put into the
record by spokesmen whose "knowledge"
certainly stemmed from unorthodox
and unproved sources in many instances.

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