

caliber of men and women we train annually in our laboratories for service in physiology. . . . Some even propose a control of recruits on the principle. . . of the guilds of the middle ages. I think this would be as wasteful and unfortunate as it is undemocratic. . . . In the first place, none of us can neither pick nor train genius. . . . I am reasoning on the ancient and formerly biologically sound and acceptable theory that we must create our own opportunities, that we must scratch for our living. . . . As I read history, all great achievements in science have come through the individual endeavors of relatively free men. . . . A regimented science is science in eclipse. . . . Is it not true that when men have bartered freedom for security, they have lost freedom without gaining a security worth having?"

Dr. Carlson never became bored or discouraged with life. He loved to work and work. He always was helping to carry several crosses for good causes, causes which would produce a better life for others and future generations.

His students called him Ajax. This appellation did not arise from signature A. J. C. Neither was it used as a witticism, but with respect and sometimes awe. This name was used as though Carlson was "AJAX" the only heroic figure from the past who never called on man or God for aid, but always fought his own way out of trouble. Ajax was a man of great physical stamina and strength of character, who was devoid of and an enemy of the shrewdness and intellectual dishonesty of a Ulysses.



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