

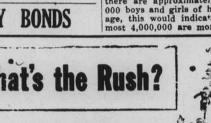
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"Did you dy wouldn'" "Did you dy over l'ennen' asked Roame. Did you lee me cha-tie where we med to the latine golden dock still some the part of the ins' Emil and Warth of the to ask you. They are a ways win-dering about to."

The laughed. "I wouldn't leave she laughed. "I wouldn't leave found sunctuary in this country. It would be a shame for such beauty as yours to sucer. Steep, sieep. My little one, sleep. The day has gone and the night is here: Steep, an sleep. My hitle one sleep. My num nod, his eyelids
now."
Roger had risen slowly to his feet, Rudolph stood beside him.
Statistic of her shoulder, rested there, Merdel did not move—not until almost an hour had passed. He stirred then and sat up in an innis stant. looking at her in utter statistic confusion.
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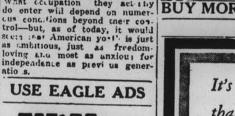
STUDENTS . . Individualists In spite of the tremendous up-heavals in our way of living have taken place during the past ten years, the youngsters of the coming generation don't seem to have lost the desire for personal independence which has always been typical of Americans. At least a survey of over 100,-000 high school boys and gills showed that the majority would prefer to be in business for them selves to working for someone else. else.

else. The boys and girls of high school age today were born dur-ing a major business depression, grew up during an era of great social changes, and have, for the past three years, lived under ab-normal conditions of world war. These major shakeups are bound to leave permanent impressions on the minds of the coming gen-eration. Some teachers have

on the minds of the coming gen-eration. Some teachers have predicted that it would result in socialistic thinking— a desire to substitute group action for indi-vidual action. But the response to the "ambition poll" conducted by the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion would indicate that individualism will continue to be a pitent force in our coun-try.

e work classifications from which c each student was asked to choose h the one which best answered the question: "If you could begin nyour career in any of the folliw-r ing and obtain the same income 7 in the start, which would you t, choose?" The choice included three clas-sifications which might be con-sidered independent occupations and three which necessitated s working for someone else. Among the boys questioned, 60 per cent chose an independent occupation; 26.2 per cent said they would like to own or manage e their own business, 21.7 per cents n chose a profession soch as medi-d cine, law or teaching, and 12,1 per cent said they would prefer farming or some branch of agri-culture. Of the 40 per cent who thought they would nefer to work for

tel in government servers than in private business. Perhaps this choice merely in-licates a schoolboy desire to be in the public eye—to be President or senator. Perhaps it grows out of the dissatisfaction with the way this country is run and a de-sire to have a hand in improving it. But it is also possible that it can be interpreted as indicating approval of big government— of the givernment rather than pri-vate enterprise being considered the most important category. But if, as the poll suggests, ov-er 7,000,000 of the present nigh section generation want to be in business for themselves, there is not too much to worry about. What ccupation they act itly do enter will depend on numer-cus concitions beyond there cos-trol—but, as of today, it would section such to yoit' is just as instituous, just as freedom-loving ata most as anzious for independence as previus gener-atio s.



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