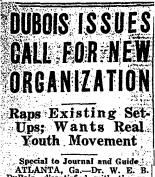
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Special to Journal and Guide ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, dissatisfied with the re-sults of other youth and New Ne-gro movements, wants "to help in-augurate a movement of the younger set of th in kers in the United States looking toward the eventual emancipation of the Ne-gro race in America, and in the world."

gio face in America, and in the world." In sending out a statement of the new movement's purposes to prospectivo delegates, Dr. DuBois explained this week: "Last year when we were artanging a Second Amen-ia Conferencein all, we had the names of some three of the delegates, only one-te nth of hese could be actually invited to the con-count of lim-ited accommo- & W. E. DuBOIS dations. dations.



dations. "I was not satisfied with so mea-ger a result and I am now ven-turing to lay before you a plan for a larger youth movement." Type of Persons Enlisted In his prospectus of "A Negro Youth Movement" Dr. DuBois states further.

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"I want the cooperation, not simply of those who are young in years, but also of those who are young in thought and adaptability, despite their years; and on the other hand, I do not want persons who are young, unless their theorem also young and modern who are young, unless their thought is also young and modern and progressive,

and progressive. "My idea is that the existing organizations among us are either reactionary, or unadapted to post-war conditions; or else they are so radical that they will not rea-son or look facts in the face. What we need and must have in the united States is a growing group of educated people who know the yorld past and present and realize just what momentus changes are taking place, particularly in eco-nomic conditions. Suggests Preliminary

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