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a child, a husband and an office we women are not getting our share out of this world."

Women are not entitled to exemp- tion from jury duty, declared Mrs. Meredith of Colorado, who called the attention of the women to their duties in regard to the courts. She said, "We would not have so much crime if there was not so much profit to be made from it. A district attorney is not re-elected because he has mercy and truth and walks justly, but because of the number of convictions he secures. Anyone at all familiar with the criminal courts knows that evidence is sometimes invented at the behest of the state to hang a man who is a citizen of the state. The county jails are the most disgraceful institutions we have. They are often cellars of county court- houses and usually are most inad- quate in size. They provide no em- ployment. A sentence in one of them is usually the preliminary to a post- graduate course in jails. We have hung our prisoners, starved them, boiled them in oil, burned them— everything but stopped making them. In some states where women vote they are now exempted from jury duty. They must serve on juries. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Colorado has gone a step farther: The docket is watched and whenever a woman or child is to be tried, delegates women to sit through the trial."

Mrs. Wood presented the topic of New Hampshire's need of her women citizens, paying tribute to the treat- ment of the women of the state by the men voters and asking that wom- en to take into their citizenship four aims. Entrance into public life by individual women only after their homes have been made right, honest consideration of the other person's point of view, destruction of individual lines between groups of women, mu- tual faith.

Mrs. Dwight Hall of Dover, one of the four women appointed in April to membership of a state board out- lined her work as a trustee of the state hospital and Mrs. McDuffee of Alton, vice-president of the state Parent Teachers' Association, made a plea for activity by the women in ed- ucational matters.

Mrs. William Z. Ringley, vice-presi- dent of the Boston Woman's Trade Union League and chairman of the industrial committee of the Massachu- setts Woman Suffrage Association, presented the problems of the women in industry, stating that political de- mocracy is a step toward industrial democracy.

WANTED: Two waitresses, 2 kit- chen women, 1 laundress, plain work.

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