

activities are received. The churches back in the home towns and villages ought to treat their men in the camps as exemplars of the sacrificial spirit of the Master-Lord and send messages, letters and tokens of comradeship to them; public officials should be enthusiastic and eager to minimize the temptations wherever men in uniform are found; every agency for the physical, social, moral or spiritual benefit of the soldiers should have proud and joyful volunteers in superabundance to provide whatever is required; each community, large or small, should immediately organize its resources upon a scientific basis for the period of the war in order instantly to meet emergency calls, and not depend upon a haphazard, ill-arranged campaign in which many of the most valuable human and financial factors are missed; every man or woman, whether lay or clerical, who sees the spiritual issues of the struggle and has the gift of clear interpretation, should be used in school and church and on the public platform to create the high temper needed by the nation in such a crisis; all political party distinctions and sectarian differences should be minimized, while together and as one men gird themselves to guard and establish the everlasting essentials. The