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My Typewriter Talks

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert
For a few weeks we have had no evening grosbeaks on our feeder. Last Sunday they came, a dozen or so. In the days when they used to come it would be as high as 30 at a time, some in the trees, others filling their crops on the feeder. How they do enjoy sunflower seeds! They do not shovel them in by scoops as the blue jays are often in the habit of doing. Theirs is a more deliberate method like the cardinals, taking a seed and chewing it as though they had a set of teeth in their jaws! Well, these grosbeaks are a rather handsome bird. I call them the "golden boys." I used to be able to hear their chatter and chirping, but those tones now are gone from me, so they are always silent feeders to me!
It has seemed a little like late spring with the snows and ice melting, raising the pond level to the point of sending its waters over the low meadow to rest against the front bank beneath our parking lot. Nevertheless I do not think I need to get our lawn mower out again, for although the grass is a rich green it is not growing tall as it will when spring really gets here. With the warmer weather brings the remark, "Well, that makes a day less for winter's cold to chill us to the bone." We can stand a mild winter once in awhile. Thanksgiving snow is still in our memories with its immobility.
The recent rendering of Handel's Messiah by our Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society chorus and orchestra is still in our memory. What a production that was! The chorus, soloists, and orchestra did a great service to the listeners in Wyoming Valley. And by the ovation at the end

the crowd appreciated it.
My seat in the center section of the balcony gave me a fine location to hear it at its best. On my lap I held my copy of the oratorio which I bought about 55 years ago when I was in school in Boston and began rehearsing with a choral group there. I could not go all the way through at that time for my health was not good and I had to drop out. But I do recall that in one place at least the tenor part soared to an A above the staff. At the house where I was living I tried to reach that by myself at the piano and could barely squeak. But when I saw the note coming toward me in the chorus I soared up to it, much to my own surprise. I was in the tenor section, not by virtue of any audition but merely because tenors of any kind were in short supply even in those days. It sort of warmed my heart to think that here in Irem Temple I could follow the score in my 55 year old book. For Catherine had meanwhile bought herself a new copy and had done extensive repairs on my antique copy.
But I had forgotten to bring my pocket flashlight with me and when the house-lights went down I was in the dark!
This time of year brings with it certain situations that make the heart tender. I follow the custom I had begun with Ruth when I used to have her open and read the Christmas greetings and pass them over to me. That way we both got a chance at what was in the letters of greetings. Only now it is Catherine and I doing the same thing. What moving things are in a typical stack of cards and letters!
For instance, Dottie's letter was addressed to Cathy but did not need to be a secret. For she asked Cathy to take some of her (Dottie's) money and get something for Christmas for Daddy, and again for Daddy to get something for Cathy with that money.
Dottie will be visiting some friends in another part of her country for Christmas. So she will be having a good time too.
Then came a greeting letter from the Maine Federated Church where I served as pastor of Methodist and Congregational societies for over eight years before moving to Pittston. For the past seven years the Federated church has been served by a Congregational pastor who now has accepted a call to a Congregational church several miles away. That means the Federated church will be calling a Methodist pastor to

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How 200-million of us can keep 9-million of them alive this winter.
Their unnecessary suffering will go down in history as the most massive tide of human degradation in modern times.
Money isn't everything... imagination counts.
Raising money to provide life-supporting relief to these people is, of course, our prime concern. But you don't necessarily have to dip into your pocket to make a meaningful contribution.
Often, a people's imagination can generate more money than their wallets can. We Americans have a vast repertoire of talents and abilities—many of which can be imaginatively used to generate both dollars and needed materials. Here are a few examples of the things people can do when they put their minds to it.
• Give a benefit school play, a concert, or any kind of entertainment. (In Providence, 450 people attended a 5½ hour benefit rock concert which took just two days to organize. They raised \$450.)
• Hold a garage sale, a rummage sale, any kind of sale. (A New England housewife raised \$750 in two weekend rummage sales.)
• Sponsor a paper drive, a bottle drive, a car wash or something like that. (Several service stations in Harrisburg, Pa. are holding car washes every weekend.)
• Reproduce this ad and send it to your friends or post it in your school, religious building or meeting hall. (Students at the University of Hawaii did just that and it spurred campus-wide concern and contributions.)
• Better yet, ask your local newspaper to run this ad. (If you're reading this in Atlanta, it's because a local lady did just that.)
• Then there's the salesman from San Francisco who made 1100 copies of our first ad to send to friends and customers with his Christmas cards. (You can multiply your contribution and concern by doing the same thing. In fact, we'll be happy to send you smaller versions of this page.)
• And in New England, another businessman contributed by matching the amount collected by the employees of his printing firm.
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