

Irish Missioner

4-H Introduced To Korea

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IN A LITTLE over a year, the Columban priest has organized 500 youngsters into 25 4-H clubs and they have already won top honors in provincial and national 4-H competitions.

Through the 4-H clubs, Father MacGlinchey has:

1. Solved a need for cheap fertilizer by utilizing ground sea-shells to lime the island's acid soil.
2. Set up an animal bank with 170 thoroughbred hogs. The islanders' pure-bred pigs now bring five times the price they had received for low-quality pigs.
3. Set up a chicken bank with 800 pure-bred Leghorn and New Hampshire chickens.
4. Established a home woolen industry employing 30 girls. He plans to import more sheep to enlarge this industry.

Father MacGlinchey also plans to set up a fishing-cooperative similar to those in Nova Scotia, since Cheju Island is surrounded by some of the best fishing grounds in the Orient. The island's fishermen now have ineffect equipment and lack a stable market.

Impressed by Father MacGlinchey's success, two U.S. Columbans in neighboring parishes have started similar programs. They are Fathers Robert Brady of Los Angeles and Howard Eisele of Brainerd, Mich. The entire project has the approval and encouragement of Bishop Harold Henry, S.S.C., in whose See the island is located.

Father MacGlinchey summed up the value of the program this way: "The beauty of our approach is that it is not a give-away program. Our various 'banks' give free loans, the borrowers repay in kind when they produce for themselves. And we are teaching these people how to uplift themselves permanently without in any way hurting their dignity."

French Debate Aid To Schools

Paris — (RNS)—The French Cabinet held a second meeting in two days to discuss the thorny question of state aid to Catholic schools.

It was expected that a compromise solution would be adopted in order to avoid a split in the Cabinet and the resignation of Education Minister Andre Bouloche, who has announced he will relinquish his portfolio if too many concessions are made to Catholic education.

If an agreement cannot be reached, President Charles de Gaulle is expected to decide the question in his constitutional role of "national arbitrator."

Store To Fight Sunday Closing

Philadelphia — (NC) — Counsel for a discount store that lost an important round in the fight to have Pennsylvania's new Sunday-closing law ruled unconstitutional said an appeal "undoubtedly" would be made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harold E. Kohn, counsel for Two Boys from Harrison, made his statement after a special three-judge Federal court upheld (Dec. 1) the legality of the 1959 law which bans the sale of specified items on Sunday.



Rosey Lifts Them High

Lincolndale, N.Y.—(RNS)—Roosevelt Orier, 8 ft. 5 in., 280-pound right tackle for the New York Football Giants, holds aloft one of his tiny hosts at Lincoln Hall, a Catholic training school for boys at Lincolndale, as others look up in admiration. "Rosey" visited the institution to present awards to winning football teams at the school.

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Prelate Charges

Hungary Reds Kill Church Freedom

New York — (RNS) — There are no more independent Churches, Protestant or Catholic, left in Communist Hungary today. Bishops have been stripped of their administrative functions, and the real "boss" is the State Office for Church Affairs.

This was the picture painted over by the Ministry of Culture in December, 1956 and re-established by a decree issued last June. Furthermore, the Communists recently issued an order, known as Decree No. 18 of 1959 and complementing earlier decrees, which made every ecclesiastical appointment or transfer subject to state approval.

"This paralyzes the Church and destroys its discipline, even though worship in local congregations continues, and the churches are full," Msgr. Varga commented.

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This is the conclusion of a study of Protestant publications by Father John F. Kramer, S.J., of West Baden College, a seminary conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.

Father Kramer said his study indicates that POAU has lost the support of many Protestants because of its activities in opposition to the Catholic Church.

"Catholics too readily conclude that POAU has the backing of all Protestants," he commented. "The facts show that such a conclusion is both unfair and unwarranted."

To support his contention, Father Kramer cited recent articles condemning POAU policies which have appeared in such Protestant magazines as the Christian Century, Christianity and Crisis, and the Crusader.

He said POAU has lost Protestant support for trying to block the granting of television station licenses to two Catholic universities, opposing the liberalization of an Oregon free textbook law, and urging the U.S. cardinals be deprived of their citizenship for voting in the 1958 papal election.

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