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PIGS AGAINST HITLER

Noise of squealing pigs goes over title and first scene, without voice.

- 1. S/U pig's face
- 2. Two or three shots of feeding at a pig-trough

"Pigs for Victory! is the new food slogan. With Min. of Agriculture encouragement x-hundred pigkeepers' clubs have been formed, up and down the country - a means whereby the members are increasing their own, and the nation's, meat supply.

- 3. Library L/S of Zoo at holiday time.

MIX TO

- 4. Similar view taken now - wintry and deserted.
- 5. S/V/Pan Keeper walks past into back view and Keepers' piggery is brought into background of picture.
- 6. A few shots of this piggery show that this is the model set-up, on lines recommended by the Clubs' Council to their members. Shots show cleanliness and comparative smallness of sties and runway.

London Zoo not its normal holiday self in wartime. Keepers have formed a pig-club, a model for other clubs. It shows how little space is necessary to keep pigs in a healthy state, and how easy it is in such a set-up to keep them clean. - so avoiding flies and disease.

WIPE TO

- 7. Exterior, Haven Cottage, Queensmore Rd., Wimbledon. (Tel. 6179.) This is home of Miss Violet Hudson, sister of Min./Agric., and organiser of several Wmdn pig-clubs.
- 8. S/V Miss Hudson in garden.
- 9. Closer shot in sound.

At Wmdn home ^{her} Min/Agric's sister has organised many clubs in neighbourhood, doing something practical to aid her brother's policy.

Miss Hudson: The great thing about pigkeeping clubs is that they make it quite easy for townpeople to own pigs. In Wimbledon we have several clubs. That means that all their members periodically get pork and bacon which they've produced themselves I'll show you some of the clubs we have here.

- 10. Exterior A.F.S. Station
- 11. Closer shot of A.F.S. man hosing a pump unit.
- 12. Close shot, from compensating angle, showing AFS man working stirrup pump.

Quite a few A.F.S. stations have set up pig-clubs. Off duty the men look after the pigs, using their own technique, and supplementing their rations.

Camera pans to show that another man is directing the jet on to a pig to clean him.

13. Two or three shots of AFS piggery.

14. Screen flood G/U of housewives' yard, issued by Club Council. It sets out what kitchen waste is, and what is not, good pigwash.

TRACK BACK to show

15. Household kitchen. Woman puts outer cabbage leaves, potato peelings, etc., into pan on gas cooker. Pan is already boiling.

WIPE TO

16. Ext. S/V another kitchen door. A woman opens it and empties steaming pan into large bucket or drum.

Wipe to

17. Ext. Another kitchen door, shot at different angle. A man is in the act of picking up a similar bucket, which he carries away.

18. Same man, now in road, puts bucket into small van (preferably open), which is already loaded with several others.

Wipe To

19. Interior. Bakery floor being swept towards a pile at end. It is a pile of what is called bakers' waste - stale buns, bits of dough, etc.

20. Closer shot. Man shovels contents of pile into bin.

Wipe to

21. S/V exterior of fishmonger's, showing slab but not name.

22. Close shot, yard behind fish shop. Man - obvious fishmonger, possibly established in first shot - opens door and shoots contents of basket into bin. Shoot this shot in one lens and quick action. Contents of bin are fish-waste.

L/S Piggery of private club - i.e., not one set up by police or AFS. Preferably this shot should be taken on an allotment, which is the set-up of many pig-clubs.

CAMERA PANS TO

23. Road bordering allotments. The van in scene 18 in unloading.

24. Two men take out between them a large drum of pigwash and carry towards piggery. Camera pans with them to back view.

Most of the clubs are private and members' wives learn just what is good pigwash. They boil all kitchen waste that is suitable, and some member regularly collects it and carts it to the piggery.

In addition to all the domestic pigwash the members can collect, each club is given a ration of pigmeal.

Many clubs collect still more good food from bakers and fishmongers. It all goes to make good pork and bacon.

Many clubs keep their pigs on allotments, where members join in with the work. As pigs prefer to be fed by one or two persons - not by anybody, some clubs give a share to one member in payment for his work.

One advantage in keeping the animals on an allotment is that they provide valuable manure, much better stuff than artificial manure.