

Schultz won first prize in the first all-EM golf tourney at the Waco, Texas AAF while a 134 gross for 18 holes by Pfc. R. S. Grochowski won the "worst gross" prize.

Brig. Gen. T. W. Blackburn, Commanding General of the 3rd Fighter Command, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. won his unit's Officers' double elimination match golf tournament with an 85 over the Palma Ceia course . . . Lt. Horton Smith, former Ryder Cup star has been assigned to the recently formed Athletic Branch of the Special Services Division with headquarters in New York City and will organize special athletic projects for overseas theatres . . . New champion of the Wichita Falls (Tex.) CC is Cpl. Don Cherry of nearby Sheppard (Tex.) AAF whose one over par 73 beat Vann Lignon 1 up in the finals.

WPB has authorized the manufacture of golf clubs to fill army, navy and veteran's administration orders and lifted its ban on the manufacture of golf club parts; production to be by allocation . . . Wounded servicemen will benefit to the extent of \$17,172 from the 1944 Victory National golf championship held at the Edgewater GC, Chicago.

English Golf in Nazi War Prisoner Camp

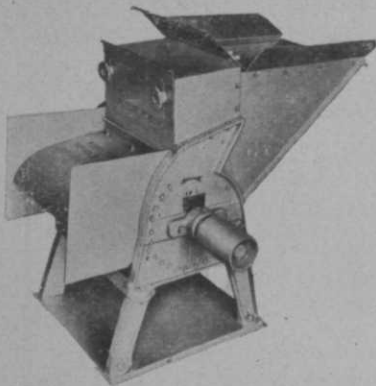
German guards of a Prisoner of War Camp look with toleration upon the exploits of the PWs so far as golf is concerned. English prisoners formed their own golf club, made balls out of wood and clubs out of branches of trees. They then designed their own little course. Swedes heard about it and sent them some clubs. Finally, they had about 20 clubs amongst 400 people, and a similar number of wooden golf balls. The game became popular; it was a great happiness to those interned. —Golf Monthly, Edinburgh.

Keesler Field Holds Third GI-only Tourney

★ KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. \$1,200 Open golf tournament, held December 10, 1944 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel course, is believed to have been the largest links competition ever staged exclusively by and for military personnel. The winner was Pfc. Babe Lind of Bergstrom Army Air Field, Austin, Texas. It was Keesler's third annual affair and was sponsored by the field's Special Services' Athletic Department.

There were 310 GI linksmen battling

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