

Navy Begins Carrier Test

ABOARD CARRIER FOR-
RESTAL—This is the crucial
testing day for Uncle Sam's new-
est and mightiest warship as the
Navy prepared to open up the
supercarrier Forrestal to full
speed.

JUST CAN'T WIN

RENO, Nev. (AP)—William Pow-
ell's tool shed had been broken
into twice in recent weeks so he
armed himself with a pistol and
an automatic shotgun and settled
down to spend the night in the
shed. But he made the mistake
of stepping outside for a while.
When he returned, the pistol and
rifle were gone, along with an
electric grinder. They're still look-
ing for the burglar.

If she passes the test, the "okay"
label is expected to be given the
59,000-ton vessel, which failed her
first sea trials last month because
of mechanical trouble.

Preliminary tests yesterday were
successful. They took place as the
ship zig-zagged through moderate
seas off the Virginia Capes at
speeds ranging up to 25 knots an
hour.

Three weeks ago, the vessel de-
veloped mechanical trouble stem-
ming from an inadequate lubri-
cating system. The Newport News
Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., the
builder, thinks the trouble has been
corrected.

If all goes well, the Forrestal
will be delivered to the Navy Sept.
29 and commissioned Oct. 1.

Berserk Grandma Slugs Mechanics

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—
Deputy Sheriff Bill Box said Mrs.
Myrtle R. Schlotthauer, a 61-year-
old grandmother, blew her top
when she learned repairs to her
car had not been completed and:
Scratched the face of an auto
mechanic, knocked another off his
feet with a right to the jaw.
Clouted an arresting patrolman
on the head with a wrench.

Kicked out the window of her
cell at Grand Traverse County
Jail, severing an artery and in-
juring a tendon.

She was reported in satisfactory
condition at Munson Hospital here.

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Beaver Platoon

Only six days remain for
the young men of the Klamath
Basin to enlist in the "Beaver
Platoon" of the U.S. Marines.
This all-Oregon platoon must be
in Portland on September 28 in
order to qualify. The platoon will
receive basic training as a unit
at San Diego Training Base. For
information contact M-Sgt.
Charles West, Klamath County
Courthouse basement, telephone
4435.

AGED DOCTOR VOLUNTEERS
CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. James Robert
Bridges of Kahoka, Mo., 92, a
captain in the Army Medical Corps
in World War I, has applied for
a reserve commission. His Army
discharge was announced. Bridges
offered to serve "for the rest of
my life," or as long as the Army
desires.

Dead Seagulls Fend Off Airport Hazard

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)—Two
seagulls, killed by a plane at
Block Island airport, are serving
to keep other seagulls off the run-
way.

Airport attendants staked out the
birds, one on each side of the run-
way to keep live gulls away.

The attendants said incoming pi-
lots are no longer bothered by
the numerous birds in the vicinity.

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George Seeks Formosa Truce

VIENNA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Walter F.
George said today Red China
should pledge not to use armed
force in the Formosa Straits area
before any foreign ministers con-
ference is held with that nation.
George has expressed hopes that
such top-level talks can be held
this year. They would involve U.S.

Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles and Red Chinese Foreign
Minister Chou En-lai.
The chairman of the powerful
Senate Foreign Relations Commis-
tee noted that present talks with
Red China are on the ambassa-
dorial level and should "by all
means" continue.

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