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year due to illness and several
this year achieved membership
for the first time.

do so with his family, and says he
talked to Beasley in person before
and after the raid. Beasley led on
a gambling casino the Veterans
of Foreign Wars there claimed
was a private clubroom.

Hatch Visits President

Washington, July 9. (AP) Sen.
Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) paid Pres-
ident Truman a call at the White
House today. He said afterward
it was "just a personal visit."

weather service by the army after
the close of the war, and that
among the equipment was some of
the radar triangles, and other
radar controlled devices. All army
weather observation material is
serial marked, he said, and easily
identified.

The weatherman said that these
radar controlled instruments are
also put into use to detect thunder-
storms.

The fact that the instruments
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Clerk Issues Licenses

Marriage licenses issued at the
office of County Clerk George
Miller: Clifton T. Beadle, 42, and
Stella M. Fleisher, 41, both of
Carlsbad; Myron C. Thornton, 27,
Roswell, and Eugenia W. Smith,
28, Demison, Tex.

File Oil and Gas Lease

One oil and gas lease was filed
at the office of county clerk. USA
to Eunice Gibson; Part of Secs.
1, 11, 12, T9S, R34E.

Harassed Rancher who Located 'Saucer' Sorry He Told About It

W. W. Brazel, 46, Lincoln county
rancher living 30 miles south east
of Corona, today told his story of
finding what the army at first
described as a flying disk, but
the publicity which attended his
find caused him to add that if he
ever found anything else short of
a bomb he sure wasn't going to
say anything about it.

Brazel was brought here late
yesterday by W. E. Whitmore, of
radio station KGFL, had his pic-
ture taken and gave an interview
to the Record and Jason Kellahin,
sent here from the Albuquerque
bureau of the Associated Press to
cover the story. The picture he
posed for was sent out over AP
telephoto wire, sending machine
specially set up in the Record
office by R. D. Adair, AP wire
chief sent here from Albuquerque
for the sole purpose of getting out
his picture and that of sheriff
George Wilcox, to whom Brazel
originally gave the information of
his find.

Brazel related that on June 14
he and an 8-year-old son, Vernon,
were about 7 or 8 miles from the
ranch house of the J. B. Foster
ranch, which he operates, when

they came upon a large area of
bright wreckage made up on rub-
ber strips, tinfoil, a rather tough
paper and sticks.

At the time Brazel was in a
hurry to get his round made and
he did not pay much attention to
it. But he did remark about what
he had seen and on July 4 he, his
wife Vernon and a daughter, Bet-
ty, age 14, went back to the spot
and gathered up quite a bit of the
debris.

The next day he first heard
about the flying disks, and he
wondered if what he had found
might be the remnants of one of
these.

Monday he came to town to sell
some wool and while here he went
to see sheriff George Wilcox and
"whispered kind a confidential
like" that he might have found a
flying disk.

Wilcox got in touch with the
Roswell Army Air Field and Maj.
Jesse A. Marcel and a man in
plain clothes accompanied him
home where they picked up the
rest of the pieces of the "disk"
and went to his home to try to
reconstruct it.

According to Brazel they simply

could not reconstruct it at all.
They tried to make a kite out of it,
but could not do that and could
not find any way to put it back
together so that it would fit.

Then Major Marcel brought it
to Roswell and that was the last
he heard of it until the story
broke that he had found a flying
disk.

Brazel said that he did not see
it fall from the sky and did not
see it before it was torn up, so
he did not know the size or shape
it might have been, but he thought
it might have been about as large
as a table top. The balloon which
held it up, if that was how it
worked, must have been about 12
feet long, he felt measuring the
distance by the size of the room
in which he sat. The rubber was
smoky gray in color and scattered
over an area about 200 yards in
diameter.

When the debris was gathered
up the tinfoil, paper, tape, and
sticks made a bundle about three
feet long and 7 or 8 inches thick,
while the rubber made a bundle
about 18 or 20 inches long and
about 8 inches thick. In all, he
estimated the entire lot would

have weighed maybe five pounds.

There was no sign of any metal
in the area which might have
been used for an engine, and no
sign of any propellers of any kind,
although at least one paper tin
had been glued onto some of the
tinfoil.

There were no words to be found
anywhere on the instrument, al-
though there were letters on some
of the parts. Considerable scotch
tape and some tape with flowers
printed upon it had been used in
the construction.

No strings or wire were to be
found but there were some eye-
lets in the paper to indicate that
some sort of attachment may have
been used.

Brazel said that he had pre-
viously found two weather obser-
vation balloons on the ranch, but
that what he found this time did
not in any way resemble either
of these.

"I am sure what I found was
not any weather observation
balloon," he said. "But if I find
anything else, besides a bomb they
are going to have a hard time
getting me to say anything about
it."

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