

Dr. Geo. E. Marin Is Home From Wars

Dr. George E. Marin, Birmingham dentist, who spent two and a half years with the Army Medical Corps—returned home Monday and plans to reestablish his business at his former office in the Hanna building within a short while.

Dr. Marin, through the thick of the fighting across Europe, appears to have withstood the rigors of war in good shape. Bronzed and wearing four campaign stars as well as the Bronze Star Medal the returned dentist says he wants to settle down "and just stay right in one place for a long, long time. I just don't want to get out of Michigan again soon." Of course he admitted that a trip over to Ann Arbor for a football game would not be hard to take. He did appear to have a good case of hay fever but said he thought a few days of "this good Michigan air will help me a lot."

In 3rd Army

The Birmingham soldier was with the Third Army, "I was one of Gen. Patton's boys," he said in relating some of his experiences. He was the task of assisting in

evacuating the wounded from the battle line back to the hospitals. "We moved more than 30,000 men, mostly by air. Our transport planes would bring up gas for our tanks and trucks and take back wounded men. In that way we made full use of this arm of our air force. In the Battle of the Bulge we were without planes for a few days and had to get the wounded back by train. We had three or four long trains daily out of the fighting zone."

He made the trip by Army transport. The boat carried about 2,000 men, mostly by air. Dr. Marin assisted in their care on the trip over and at the port of Boston where the ship landed.

From Boston Dr. Marin hurried to Westfield, N. J., to join his wife and their two children. They will reside at 548 Harmon.

Dr. Marin has one brother, Gus Marin, serving in the Navy and had three brothers who served in World War I. "I covered a lot of the same territory my brothers did in Europe. Crossed a lot of the same countries and was in some of the same cities. Fought over some of the same spots where they fought in 1918," he explained.

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Birmingham Plays Tie Football Game Hazel Park Team

By **BUD GREGORY**

Playing to scoreless ties the second successive week against different opponents, Birmingham and Hazel Park battled at Pierce Field Friday night in the Eastern Michigan League opener for both schools.

Hazel Park was the first to get into the opponents' territory, getting possession of the ball on the Maple 48 as a result of a punt. Bert Reid, Hazel Park's half, made a first down on the 32 but the threat was stopped when 22 Davy, Birmingham's line quarterback, intercepted Reid's pass on the Maple 29.

Early in the second quarter the Maple running attack started to function with Leon Thurston and Jack Pilkins carrying the ball to midfield where Birmingham was forced to punt.

Get Off Quick Kick

The Hazel first chance came when Thurston quick kicked to the Hazel Park 18. The Parkers kicked back to midfield from where Thurston ran it to the 26. The Maple started passing in an attempt to score but lost the ball on downs when it failed to connect with the latter's 25 but time prevented a possible scoring chance.

Kueck took a Hazel Park kick on the latter's 25 but time prevented a possible scoring chance.

Following an exchange of punts the Maple kicked to the Hazel Park 25 and plunging attack. Davy, Thurston, and Bob Saffell, the latter now in at fullback, tipping the ball into the end zone. This drive carried to Hazel Park's 10, but a clipping penalty halted the drive.

Locks in Hole

Still deep in their own territory, Hazel Park kicked from their own 35 to the Birmingham five. The Maple kicked out of danger to the 48, but a determined Parker drive took the ball to the local 20. With time running short, Hazel Park attempted a field goal but failed. Birmingham was unable to do anything in the little time remaining and the game ended 0-0.

Statistics show that again the Maples outplayed their opponent decisively between the 20-yard lines but were short of the scoring punch needed to register a victory.

Birmingham gained 138 yards while Hazel Park gained 140. The latter made eight first downs to four for the Parkers. The Maples showed improvement in an offensive play while still doing a great defensive job.

The Lineups

Birmingham	Hazel Park
Eliot	Bollan
Gasser	L. Carley
Good	Burley
Bones	c. Webster
Anderson	r.g. Brooks
Howen	Broady
Watson	A. Sczuczewski
Davey	W. Sutherland
Reid	Reid
Thurston	r.h. Taylor
Pilkins	r.b. McIvride
Birmingham substitutes:	T. Wellinger, Bob Saffell.
Hazel Park substitutes:	Kueck, Bevan, Jones.

Building

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"Our dirt streets are one of our worst drawbacks. I wish we could pave all our streets."

Commissioner Ray A. Palmer reported a leaking fire hydrant in the southwest part of the city. None of two others also were detected.

Commissioner Ray A. Palmer had the commission stipulated when he asked if some way could be provided whereby mothers with baby cars could get the one-two-step curbs in some sections of the city. Ramps for such service were discussed but no final answer found. Commissioner Main said "I don't know the answer to that one."

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Warmer weather caused the ice sheet to recede. At its base mastodons roamed.

Michigan's discoveries include furs and bones found near Cass City.

New R. B. Shop To Be Opened Friday

The R. B. Shop, closed for some weeks while its new home at 142-146 West Maple was prepared is to be opened in its new location tomorrow, Friday.

The new home will house a completely modern store, equipped with all new cases and displays, with modern lighting, new and modern window. The cases and displays are of Prima Vera wood and glass. This wood is from South America and there is called "The Wood of Spring." Cases and displays will have modern interior lighting. Ceilings are in white and side walls of the store are in pale pink. Floors are of asphalt tile. The front of the building will be black structural glass.

Fitted Display Window

The entrance is centered on the right side of the building, with display windows along a deep recess on that side. The long display window on the west side will have fitted glass in an effort to eliminate reflections. This window is about eight by twenty feet in size.

Lowell Price, the architect and the Cadillac Sales Case Co. of Detroit, and contractors for the store, the front and the interior work, Joseph W. Hatcher, Royal Oak, general manager of the R. B. Shop, has been in general charge.

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