

Eagle Issues Booklet To Help Boro Veterans

**Advice on Steps to Take in Re-entering
Civilian Life Will be Distributed Free**

To help Brooklyn's 300,000 men and women in the armed forces readjust themselves to civilian life, a timely, authoritative 40-page Brooklyn Veterans Handbook has just come off the press under the sponsorship of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The booklet will be distributed free to all veterans of World War II who are re-entering civilian life and to the families of men and women in service who wish to obtain the book for their sons or daughters in service.

The handbook, containing the latest information on what the veteran must know in order to regain his place in civilian life, is a completely "localized" production. It contains Brooklyn information for Brooklyn veterans. It contains specific information which will save Brooklyn veterans hundreds of steps and which will guide them to places they seek with information that is as factually correct as it is possible to make it.

Veterans Co-operate

The handbook is a service of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning. It was produced in co-operation with the Veterans Service Center of New York and published and distributed by the Brooklyn Eagle.

The booklet was written by Sylvan S. Furman, Veterans Service Center Liaison Representative, in consultation with the Steering Committee of the Veteran Affairs Committee. Mr. Furman conducts the "Veteran in Brooklyn" column which appears in the Eagle each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. Furman, as liaison representative of the Veterans Service Center, has been close to the needs of the returning veterans. In addition, his background in psychiatric case work and in private social agency work has admirably fitted him to write this handbook.

Mr. Furman attended Columbia University and holds a master's degree in psychology from Columbia's Graduate School. He is also a graduate of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. He has had psychiatric training at the Guidance Laboratory of Teachers College, the Vocational Adjustment Bureau of New York and the Psychiatric Clinic of Manhattan's Children's Court.

Approved by Jurist

Combining his formal training and his practical experience with consultation on veterans' problems with experts throughout the borough, Mr. Furman has produced a handbook which contains all the essential information a veteran in Brooklyn needs to possess to help him on his return to civilian life.

Justice Murray Hearn, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee and a jurist of the City Court, has given the handbook his unqualified approval.

The manuscript was approved by the Steering Committee of the Veterans Affairs Committee before it was sent to the printer.

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TIMELY AND AUTHORITATIVE is this Brooklyn Veterans Handbook, just issued by the Brooklyn Eagle. It is free to all Brooklyn veterans of World War II. See the accompanying story for details.

MAYOR'S PLAN: ON FOOD CRISIS GIVEN TO CAPITAL

**Urges Wresting
Control of Prices
Away From the OPA**

Mayor LaGuardia went to Washington today to tell the food control bosses how to solve the meat and poultry shortage problem.

The Mayor has talked for some time about a plan he had formulated for price and distribution control, and indications of how he thought it could be handled were disclosed in his regular Sunday broadcast yesterday.

Mr. LaGuardia said one of the things he would do today would be to recommend that food price control be taken away from the Office of Price Administration and put in the hands of the Department of Agriculture.

"The meat situation is reaching a complete breakdown," he said, "and the poultry situation has really broken down."

He likened the poultry situation to the whisky operations during pro-