

1943-1944

YUGOSLAVIA

JAMES M. GOODWIN

Captain, United States Army

During World War II the United States Office of Strategic Services serving directly under the Office of the President assigned American citizens to British intelligence units to conduct joint operations behind enemy lines. Such a unit of only a few personnel was dispatched in 1943 to Bosnia Yugoslavia to join Marshal Tito guerilla forces to gather enemy intelligence, rescue and evacuate Allied downed fliers and prisoners of war, as well as to coordinate Allied and Partizan operations.

Captain Goodwin serving the United States Office of Strategic Services and the British Military Mission to Yugoslavia, parachuted, with Randolph Churchill, the British Prime Minister's son, into Bosnia, Yugoslavia early in 1943 to contact and become a member of Tito's staff.

Subsequently, six months later, Captain Goodwin joined Partizan forces in Slovenia Yugoslavia to serve as Chief of the Anglo/American Mission for approximately one year only to be returned to United States for recuperation from several war wounds.

Captain Goodwin retired from the United States Army in 1962 as Colonel, Corps of Engineers and is presently residing at 44 Chestnut Street, Garden City, New York, 11530.



LIFE'S PICTURES

After 18 months in the Near East John Phillips (*right*) has photographed everyone from nightclub dancers in bawdy, overcivilized Cairo to Marshal Tito, and everything from King Farouk's palace in Egypt to Teheran conference. Here Photographer Phillips is with Captain James Goodwin, U. S. liaison officer in Yugoslavia who suffered 23 shrapnel wounds in Partisan raid whose story Phillips tells in pictures and words on pages 93-101.