



IN NEPAL THEY RODE ELEPHANTS

Into the unknown hills, Dr. Ripley, Associate Curator at Yale's Peabody Museum, leads his audience on a fascinating search for some of the world's rarest birds, the Mountain Quail, the Spiny Babbler. An enchanting hour of color film records the Expedition's wanderings across the Kosi River, into the shadow of Mount Everest, World's highest, past dancing tribesmen and ghoulish holy men. The films were taken in large part by National Geographic Society photographers.

A Geographic Editor writes: "One of the finest bits of photography produced by our staff. It covers an extraordinarily interesting section of the World . . . Dr. Ripley describes his pictures entertainingly and has an excellent delivery . . . his lecture was a great success." An educator: "Your pictures were superb and your accompanying remarks most interesting . . . it was a fortunate experience for the school to have you."

## **THREE ADVENTURES** *with* **Dillon Ripley**

### **EXPLORATION IN NEPAL**

Leader of a National Geographic Society-Yale University-Smithsonian Institution Expedition into unexplored Nepal, Dillon Ripley last year visited the mysterious Himalayan Kingdom which sits astride the world's rooftop. The Expedition visited the King at Katmandu, partook of Oriental pomp, scarlet uniforms, diamond and emerald crowns topped with bird of paradise plumes.



DR. RIPLEY AND NEPALESE GENERAL



GREAT INDIAN RHINOCEROS

## TO ASSAM FOR RHINO

Lovers of big game will be fascinated by the nature film taken by Dr. Ripley in Northeastern India in March 1949, while on a Government-sponsored Survey. You will see the Great Indian Rhinoceros, a vanishing species threatened with extinction, wild elephants, buffalo, deer and camp life in the jungle. A short film of thirty minutes of unparalleled color of big game animals seldom seen in a little-known part of the Far East.

## PAGEANT IN INDIA

Dillon Ripley's explorations in the highways and by-ways of modern India, from farthest Assam through romantic Rajputana to a wild



FIRST VIEW OF MT. EVEREST  
FROM THE SOUTH

bison hunt in South India's Mysore State. An exciting wind-up is a trip to Nepal to visit the Maharajah. This colorful 45-minute film was taken in 1947 on an Expedition sponsored by Yale University and the Smithsonian Institution, which preceded the 1948-9 Nepal Expedition.



LADIES OF NEPAL

Dillon Ripley is a Yale graduate and a Harvard Ph.D. who has been going on expeditions to the Far East since 1936, the year of his graduation from Yale. He is a veteran of five in Indonesia, the South Seas, India, Ceylon and Nepal, as well as two years overseas in OSS during the War in Southeast Asia. He is the author of a book, "Trail of the Money Bird," as well as numerous magazine articles and scientific papers. He is not only a noted ornithologist but also an entertaining teller of tales of his experiences as "The New Yorker" Magazine of September 17, 1949, proved: "In Assam, he shot a tiger, which provided gastronomic relief from the dehydrated foods his party had been subsisting on. 'We ate its tenderloin steak grilled with onions,' he said, 'and washed it down with elephant milk. Fortunately, one of our elephants was a lady with calf.' Dr. Ripley pronounced the milk chalky but delicious."

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