Dallas Woman's Club Sees Wild Life in Pictures - Dallas William Finley Illustrates Lecture of Alaska Ex-

Wild life in Alaska, with the scenic beauty of the North Pacific water line as the setting, is captured in mo-tion pictures shown by William Fin-ley in a lecture before the Dallas Woman's Club Thursday at the monthly. luncheon.

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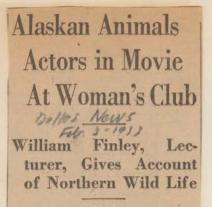
The pictures, made last summer by an expedition conducted by Mr. Finan experiation conducted by Mr. Fin-ley for the American Nature Associa-tion, of which Arthur Pack is presi-dent, feature the Kodiac bear, the largest species found on this Conti-nent; the jumping of whales in por-poise fashion and the breaking of the Muir Glacier, which is 300 feet high and meat the sile mater of the high and meets the salt water at the shore line

The expedition made a five-month cruise on a yacht and much of the setting is near the water. Sheep, goats, water animals and bears abound in the five reels of the motion picture.

Mr. Finley, whose home is in Port-land, Ore., has been on a four-month lecture tour in the East and came here from Fayetteville, Ark., where he spoke at the University of Arkansas. He will go from Dallas to Stephenville, San Marcos and Can-

The explorer was presented to the Woman's Club by the lecture com-mittee, Mrs. Jesse Lee Johnson, chairman.

One hundred and fifty members at-One hundred and hity members at-tended the monthly luncheon, at which Mr. Finley was presented. In contrast to his picturization of the frozen North, the club lounge was abloom with spring flowers. The ta-bles were laid with silver lace doilies and silver candelabra held pastel taners tapers.



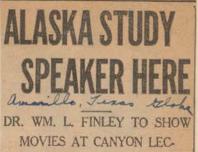
A vivid description of the wild life in Alaska was given by William Finley for 150 members of the Dallas Woman's Club Thursday at the monthly luncheon. Moving pictures taken while on a recent expedition lasting five months were shown during the lecture. Mr. Finley conducted a yacht cruise under auspices of the American Nature Association, of which Ar-thur Pack is president. The expedi-tion was conducted to interest the American people in traveling on the North American continent.

Swarms of the various types of birds and animals native to the frozen North Pacific water line were pic-tured. Sea animals, the antics of two cubs, tame does feeding from the explorer's hands and swimming in the water and the unusual sight of the breaking of one of the large glaciers

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spoke last at the University of Arkan-sas. He will go from Dallas to Steph-enville, San Marcos and Canyon. Mrs. Walter Crow, president of the Woman's Club, presented Mrs. Jesse Lee Johnson, chairman of the lecture committee, who introduced Mr. Finley. The club lounge was illuminated by slender tapers burning in silver hold-ers on the tables, which were cen-tered with masses of spring flowers and set with silver doilies.

tered with masses of spring flowers and set with silver doilies. The other members of the lecture committee are Mrs. O. S. Boggess, vice chairman; Miss Mabel Crantill, Mrs. Eugene Bullock, Mrs. Henry E. Cham-bers, Mrs. M. M. Crane, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Holland, Mrs. Al-bert S. Jackson, Mrs. Hiram Lively and Mrs. Robert L. Thornton.



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Dr. William L. Finley, naturalist, author, nature photographer and lecturer who will give his motion lecturer who will give his motion picture program Friday night at West Texas State Teachers College on "Alaskan Wild Life and the Kodiak Bear" was a visitor at the Globe office during the morning. Dr. Finley was with Bill Askew who became acquainted with him through a mutual friend, Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle.

First Trip Here

It is Dr. Finley's first visit to this section although he has studied the wild life of Southern and Gulf Coast Texas and lectured in other sections. After appearing in Ar-kansas, Oklahoma and Central Texas he goes on to Colorado, Utah and California from here. His home is at Portland, Ore. He is a grad-uate of the University of California.

His mission is to interest people in the oudoors, not only at distant points but in the things they have right at home. His lecture is based on two expeditions into Alaska in 1931. He plans to return to the northland again next summer. He is interested in the conservation of all outdoor resources whether for-ests game or birds ests, game or birds.

Texas Looks Good

Dr. Finley in his lecture tour around the Nation this time, said he found more apparent energy and

he tould more apparent energy and business activity in Texas than any section of the country now. His lecture at Canyon is under the auspices of the college. His wife usually accompanies him on his expedition but she is en route to the West Great her an en toute to the West Coast by way of Panama now.

THE CROWD at the college au-THE CROWD at the college au-ditorium Monday night to see the pictures of Alaskan wild life and hear William L. Finley increased considerably after the Aggie-C. U. basketball game was over. The basketball fans got in in time to see one of the lessons of sport li-instated. These your eye on the see one of the tessons of sport h-lustriaed — "keep your eye on the ball." The Alaskan brown bear were shown eatching salmon, and the films clearly demonstrated, as Mr. Finley pointed out, that the bear were not successful fishermen until they learned to keep their eyes on one salmon at a time.

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William L. Finley, Jr., son of William L. Finley of J. P. Finley & Son, Portland, Oregon, after spend-ing six months orienting himself to the business, went to the Los Angeles Embalming School last July, where he received very high marks. later he took the rigid Oregon examination and passed next to the top.

Young Mr. Finley is the first of the third generation of Finleys to enter that business, which is wholly owned by the Finley family. His entry into the business was announced in all their local papers through a dignified statement in a three inch, double column, double line box reading. "We announce the addition of Mr. William L. Finley, Jr. to our pro-fessional staff. J. P. Finley & Son, Morticians."

The Bulletin wishes Mr. Finley, Jr., every success in his chosen calling, and welcomes him into our circle.