On the Cover

Stone rings in dry lake bed, on high moraine south of camp in Summit Pass. September 5, 1944. Photograph by Hugh M. Raup on the Andover-Harvard Yukon Expedition, an archaeological and geobotanical field project conducted by the Peabody and Harvard University. Some of those involved in the project were Frederick Johnson (archaeologist) and Hugh M. Raup (botanist), and John H. Sticht (geologist). This photograph is one of many taken by Peabody Associates Hugh M. Raup during the expedition. Read on for more about the Yukon Expedition and Hugh M. Raup photographs.

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