ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

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RARITAN QUADRANGLE

LEGEND

(continued)

METAMORPHIC ROCKS OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

(Areas of metamorphic rocks of unknown origin are shown by hachures)

Pgn — Pochuck gneiss
(dark gneisses composed of pyroxene, hornblende, oligoclase, and magnetite, partly igneous in origin)

Gs — Graphite schist
(including garnetiferous graphite schist and mica-graphite schist)

PRE-CAMBRIAN

fnk — Formation not known
(deeply covered by drift)

Note: *In areas deeply covered by drift the patterns are subdued by an overprinted color and the boundaries are dotted. The Quaternary deposits are represented on the surficial geology map.*

Faults

Concealed faults
(covered by younger deposits)

Known mineral deposits

Mn — Magnetite deposits
(indicated by belts of abnormally high magnetic attraction)

⚒ *Mines and quarries*
(magnetite unless otherwise indicated)

⚒ *Peat, clay, sand, and gravel pits*

Mine names, represented on the map by numbers, are printed on the back of this sheet.

Note: Limestone suitable for flux, lime, and cement manufacture is obtainable from Franklin and Jacksonburg limestones; Kittatinny limestone, also, is burned for lime; graphite in commercial quantities may be obtainable from the graphite schist; probably workable ores of copper occur in the Newark group; desirable building stone is obtained from the Losee and Byram gneisses.

LEGEND

SEDIMENTARY ROCKS

(Areas of subaqueous deposits are shown by patterns of parallel lines; metamorphism is indicated by hachures combined with the line patterns)

Newark group — TRIASSIC

Rb — Brunswick shale
(soft red shale with few beds of sandstone)

Rl — Lockatong formation
(dark argillite and fine-grained slabby sandstone)

Rs — Stockton formation
(gray sandstone, arkose, and red shale)

Rc — Conglomerates in the Brunswick, Lockatong, and Stockton formations

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DEVONIAN

Dc — Cornwall ("Pequanac") shale
(black fissile shale and slate)

Dk — Kanouse sandstone
(light-colored sandstone, or quartzite)

SILURIAN

Sd — Decker limestone
(dark-gray impure limestone)

Sl — Longwood shale
(red shale)

Sgp — Green Pond conglomerate
(conglomerate and quartzite)

UNCONFORMITY

ORDOVICIAN

Om — Martinsburg shale
(shale, slate, and sandstone)

Oj — Jacksonburg limestone
(dark-blue or black massive and shaly limestone, with conglomerate at base)

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CAMBRIAN

€Ok — Kittatinny limestone
(blue limestone, often magnesian, with occasional cherty layers)

€h — Hardyston quartzite
(vitreous, ferruginous, calcareous quartzite, in part feldspathic)

UNCONFORMITY

PRE-CAMBRIAN

Metamorphic

fl — Franklin limestone
(white and mottled marble, containing pyroxene, chondrodite, and serpentine, in places includes slaty rocks resembling sheared volcanics)

IGNEOUS ROCKS

(Areas of igneous rocks are shown by patterns of triangles and rhombs)

TRIASSIC

Rdb — Diabase
(sheets and basaltic dikes intrusive in the Newark group)

Included in Newark group

Rw — Watchung basalt
(three successive lava flows interbedded in the Brunswick shale)

PRE-CAMBRIAN

bgn — Byram gneiss
(gray granitoid gneiss composed of microcline, microperthite, quartz, and hornblende, with a little pyroxene and biotite)

lgn — Losee gneiss
(white granitoid gneiss, composed of quartz, oligoclase, pyroxene, and some hornblende and biotite)

Legend is continued on the left margin.

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1 0 1 2 3 4 5 Miles

1 0 1 2 3 4 5 Kilometers

Contour interval 20 feet.

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