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Preface

Each year I vacation in the field, collecting gem and mineral samples somewhere in the United States or Canada, and each year I spend hours looking through reference materials to plot out my trip (to include locations which interest me).

Last year as I started this annual process, I decided to find a new and more complete reference to reduce my research time. To my dismay, there were some new references for individual states, but the most useful references were no longer in print and were rarely available to collectors at local libraries outside of USGS repositories.

This prompted me to collect all my books and personal references, along with many trips to the reference library, and try to put together a useful tool for some of my friends. It should be said that my personal contribution, outside of editing, was only about 1% of this effort. Be sure to examine the Biography for excellent sources for further information.

The format used was from Gems and Minerals of America, my favorite reference (even considering its age — this could almost be considered an updated version). This is by no means a complete end all reference and some of the references are more of historical value for new exploration than anything else, but there is enough information to be useful to most gem and mineral collectors. Generally, Minerals are capitalized while rocks have been left lower case.

This is the 4th printing and each time updates have been added (and each time I tell myself that I will not do this again).

It goes without saying that property owners should be asked for access and collecting rights, so remember you were told. If in doubt, a county map will tell you who the legal owner is.

Good Hunting!

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ALABAMA

Alabama comprises two geological regions. The northeast section is mountainous, constituting the southern end of the Cumberland Plateau and climaxing in 2,407 ft. Cheaha Mt. This crystalline or mineral region is composed primarily of metamorphosed Paleozoic rocks which are exposed and commercially mined in Chambers, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, Randolph, Tallapoosa, and parts of Chilton, Elmore, and Lee counties. In this contorted, structurally complicated region of slates, phyllites, marbles, quartzites, and conglomerates; the series includes granites, schists (mica, garnet, graphite, quartz), and gneisses, as well as numerous granite pegmatites and ore-bearing veins. Prior to the California gold rush of 1849, this portion of Alabama experienced its own gold rush, largely unprofitable, although gold may still be panned in the regional streams.

Most of the rest of the state, about 60%, is the gently rolling to flat Costal Plain averaging about 500 ft. above sea level. From this predominantly farming region the wide-spreadening Tuscaloosa formation disgorges chert that has gemmy qualities for cutting and polishing.

AUTAUGA COUNTY

PRATTVILLE, N. 6 mi., and just E of the Birmingham to Montgomery Hwy., a unique deposit as a vertical vein from 10 to 24 in. wide enclosed in a ferruginous sandstone—red ocher. (Such deposits were well known to prehistoric Indians.)

BARBOUR COUNTY

BAKER HILL, SE 1 mi.: 1 in a deep ravine, as a bed deposit—yellow ocher; 2 nearby exposures, deep red to variegated—ocher.

BIBB COUNTY

GENERAL AREA: 1 county gravel pits along the Cahaba R.—gemmy minerals, petrified wood; 2 area limestone quarries—Calcite, Celestite, marble; 3 SIXMILE (hamlet on Sixmile Cr.), area of abandoned mines—Barite (crystallized, massive & nodular), Fluorite.

CENTREVILLE: 1 area stream gravel, road cuts, banks, etc.—siliceous gemstones; 2 N 5 mi. on Rte. 5: (a) chert quarry—Barite crystals, chalcedony, chert, siliceous oolites; (b) extending another 5 mi. N & E, adjacent to the Cahaba R. at Sixmile Cr., principally in adjacent parts of T. 25 N, R. 10, 11 E—Barite deposits associated with fairly large crystals of Fluorite, Sulfur (in cavities), Limonite, and some Calcite crystals. WOODSTOCK, area—Vivianite.

BLOUNT COUNTY

BLOUNTSVILLE: 1 W 1 mi., in prospecting pits—agate, carnelian, chalcedony, chert, and sardonyx; 2 along Hwy. 128, both sides, in gravel pits—agate, and chert; 3 W 2 mi. on Hwy. 27 on way to Holly Pond—agate nodules.
BLOUNT-ETOWAH COUNTIES

AREA: ① West Red Mt., top and NW slopes, and ② in Murphrees Valley, as a narrow strip of scattered outcrops about 5 mi. long—Manganese minerals.

CALHOUN COUNTY

AREA: ① lead mines—Galena; ② sand & gravel pits—Quartz gemstones; ③ iron mines—Hematite, Magnetite, Pyrite, etc.; ④ limestone and dolomite quarries—Barite and Calcite.

ANGEL STATION (NW part of Co.), area—Barite crystals.

CEDAR BLUFF: ① along shores of the Weiss Reservoir—Rock Crystal; ② N 3.6 mi. on Rte. 9 on left side of road—Fluorite and Rock Crystals; ③ Little R., area—green Calcite.

CHESTERFIELD, area manganese mines—Manganese minerals.

JACKSONVILLE, W 5 mi., in Trenton limestone, in old Civil War quarries—Galena. (Loose pieces of galena are found over the entire state, possibly dropped by prehistoric Indians from lead producing areas of the upper Mississippi Valley. Not a county in Alabama but a tradition of a “lead Mine” worked by Indians.)

PELL CITY, NE 3 mi., area quarries—black marble. (The marble belt extends through Calhoun, Etowah and St. Clair counties, with good quality exposures much restricted.)

WELLINGTON, area—Barite.

CHEROKEE COUNTY

CENTRE, area Miocene outcrops—tektites (dark green and dark blue tektites have been found associated with iron meteorite).

ROCK RUN: ① area mines and furnaces, intercalated with brown iron ore—Limonite, Manganese, Psilomelane and Pyrolusite; ② area lenses and pockets (also widely distributed throughout Alabama) along unconformable contacts between Cretaceous and Paleozoic horizons, as large pisolitic samples—Bauxite.

CEDAR BLUFF: take Hwy. 9 for 3½ mi., then left ½ mi. and search in field—Quartz crystals.

LEESBURG: On Lowe farm to N.—Amethyst. (for information see Mrs. James Hampton in Leesburg).

SPRING GARDEN, area limestone, as veins cutting limestone—Fluorite.

CHILTON COUNTY

AREA: ① east-central region (W and SW of the Coosa R. and E of the Louisville and Nashville RR), area pegmatite outcrops—Muscovite mica; ② SE Region: (a) B.T. Childers prospect in NW¼SE¼Sec. 15, T.22 N, R. 13 E, on S bank of a creek in the Hillabee schist—Arsenic, Arsenopyrite, Chalcopyrite, Copper, Gold and Pyrite; (b) Franklin or Jemison Mine, in NW¼SE¼Sec. 8, on tributary of Mulberry Cr., in the Talladega formation, near remains of a 10-stamp mill—Gold and Pyrite.

CLANTON, ① W 13 mi. to Sec. 17, the Mulbery Cr. places (most westerly exposures of the crystalline schists), along a branch of Mulberry Cr. exposing Hillabee schists—Gold (Stream gravels of Mulberry Cr. and its tributaries have long been worked for gold.); ② as minerals in a graphitic schist—Kyanite, Mica and Vanadium.
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CLARKE COUNTY

AREA, vein outcrops along county roads—cher (resembles chalcedony).

JACKSON: ① N 1½ mi. and just E of hwy., a bed—yellow ochre; ② NW 1 mi. to Clarke Co. road: (a) 5.7 mi. from Rte. 43 jct. toward Coffeeville via first dirt road N of jct. area—chalcedony; (b) in road cuts and clay banks and along nearby Fire Tower road, and in stream gravels of tributary of the Tombigbee R.—agate and chalcedony; (c) 6½ mi. from Rte. 43 jct. in banks and rd. cuts—septarian nodules; (d) In road cuts NW on Hwy. 1, 5½ and 14½ miles NW of jct. with Hwy. 43—seam agate

JACKSON-COFFEEVILLE-GROVE HILL, area deposits in the Tallahatta formation (worked by prehistoric Indians)—agate (Alabama Blue moss), silicified wood.

WALKER SPRINGS, SE 3 mi., near summit of a flat-topped hill, a bed—dark yellow ochre.

CLAY COUNTY

AREA: ① pegmatite outcrops in the mica schists, as large platy books found in loose, weathered rock—Muscovite mica; ② Rte. 9 crossing of Ketchepedrakee Cr., in manganese deposits—Manganese minerals and Rhodonite; ③ Buzzard Cr. and tributaries—Chlorite and green Quartz; ④ Pyriton Dist. (stretching 17 mi. NE to SW, many mica and gold mines in hills W of Rte. 9, reached only by rough roads)—Beryl, Feldspar crystals, Muscovite mica, Quartz, etc.

ASHLAND: ① area: (a) M & G Mine—Apatite, Garnet and Smoky Quartz; (b) Gibson prospect—Garnets; (c) Shirley prospects—Garnet, Kyanite, Magnetite and white Tourmaline; (d) along Pleasant Grove road, both sides—Quartz crystals; (e) Coosa and Tallapoosa R. drainage area pegmatite outcrops and numerous old mines—Muscovite mica. (A line drawn from the Delta Mica Mine in the NE corner of the county with a bearing 45° W will lie at all points about centrally of the observed and developed mica occurrences in Clay Co., as far S as the vicinity of Idaho, or immediately N of Quenelda graphite mines.) ② NW 2½ mi., the Southern Graphite Co. quarry—Graphite. (The known deposits of graphite are mostly confined to a zone with a NE-SW trend running from the NE corner of Clay Co. to Millerville, widening out southward, then, after a gap, showing up near Goodwater (Coosa Co.) and continuing a short way into Chilton Co., a length of about 60 mi. with widths form 2 to 5 mi.) Associated with graphite are: Feldspar, Biotite and Muscovite micas, Quartz and Sillimanite; the unweathered ore also carries Apatite, Garnet, Limonite and Pyrite.

CRAGFORD: ① area mines (including parts of Randolph Co.), as veins or disseminated in quartz—Arsenopyrite, Chalcopyrite, Galena and Pyrite; ② Garrett Pyrite prospect, NE¼NE¼Sec. 17, T. 21 S, R. 6 E, in numerous pits along creek—Pyrite. (The pyrite found on the dumps is not solid, but botryoidal aggregates of small crystal pipes or stalactites, with radiating fibrous textures, as in some forms of limonite.)

DELTA: ① the old Delta Mine, on dumps—Beryl, Kyanite and Tourmaline; ② NW 2.6 mi., the Smith No. 1 Mine—gem Beryl, Feldspar crystals, Garnets (to 1” dia.), Kyanite and black Tourmaline.

ERIN: ① (a) area RR cuts, as encrustations—Turquoise (or Wavellite); (b) RR cut NW on Hwy. 49—Turquoise (Light green to yellowish green vein Turquoise found in schist.); ② S along W side of Gold Mines Cr. (S of Talladega Cr.): (a) many mica mines and prospects—gem Apatite, golden and green Beryl, Albite and Microcline, Rhodolite and Almandite garnets, Muscovite mica and Tourmaline; (b) E bank of Gold Mines Cr., in boulders—Actinolite, Chlorite, Olivine and upstream Pyrope garnets (massive), placer Gold, Sillimanite and Talc; (c) Bob Lee Mine, abundant—Garnets; ③ Pleasant Grove Church: (a) just S, and (b) N 2½ mi.—Copper minerals and Turquoise.
IDAHO (Dist.), in Ashland schists of W part of Co. lying SW of the pyrite mines, in the Hillabee schists: ① T. 19 & 20 S, R. 7 E, several notable old mines—placer Gold; ② SW 7 mi.: (a) Harall Gold Mine, Sec. 34, T. 20 S, R. 6 E—Gold; (b) Prospect Tunnel, SW¼Sec. 23, T. 21 S, R. 7 E—Gold; (c) Stringfellow prospect, Sec. 19, T. 20 S, R. 7 E—Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite, Garnets, Graphite, Pyrite and Turquoise.

LINEVILLE, E by secondary roads N and S of Rte. 46, starting 1½ mi. E of town: ① numerous pegmatite outcrops in area bordered by Crooked Cr. (S) and Fox Cr. (N); ② Barfield, Gibbs, and Griffin mines—Beryl, Feldspar crystals, Garnets, Quartz crystals and Tourmaline (Minerals in veins in schist and gneiss.); ③ S. of Pleasant Grove church on the Hobbs farm—Turquoise.

PYRITON, ① area, Pyrite; ② E to church, then N to first graded road and E to Lake Simon sign to turn N on logging road—Beryl and Feldspar.

QUEENELDA, NW 2 mi. on Watts farm—Rhodonite.

TALLADEGA, S 13 mi. along Rte. 7 in road cuts—Alum, Azurite, Graphite, Hematite, Kaolinite, Malachite, Pyrite, and Uranium minerals.

CLEBURNE COUNTY

AREA of extreme S border with Randolph Co., no communities shown on map but various mining districts overlap into Randolph Co.: ① Dyne Cr., outcrops—Kyanite; ② Jim Flemming Mine—Beryl, Garnet, Hornblende crystals, Kyanite, Quartz crystals and Tourmaline; ③ Morris Mica Mine, near center of NE¼NW¼Sec. 21, T. 17 S, R. 10 E, in pegmatite—crystals of Garnet, Kyanite and Quartz in hornblende muscovite schists; ④ extreme S. border, area deposits—Barite.

ARBACOOCHEE (Dist.): ① Arbacoochee Placer Mine, Sec. 17, T. 17 S, R. 11 E; most extraordinary gold placer in Alabama, covering some 600 acres on the top and side of Gold Hill, once employing 600 miners—Gold; ② Clear Cr. Placer, Sec. 7, long famed for it’s rich production—Gold; ③ Anna Howe mines, Sec. 34, T. 16 S, R. 11 E, first gold-bearing quartz discovery in district—Gold; ④ Valdar property, Sec. 3, T. 17 S, R. 11 E, in bedded vein—Gold; ⑤ Hicks-Wise Mine, Sec. 2, deepest gold mine in state—Gold; ⑥ Lee Mine, Sec. 2—Gold;

⑦ S of Arbacoochee: (a) Golden Eagle or Prince Mine, Sec. 17, T. 17 S, R. 11 E; (b) Crown Point property, Sec. 25; (c) Eckles property, Sec. 23, T. 17 S, R. 10 E; (d) Mossback property, Sec. 35, T. 17 S, R. 11 E—Gold; (e) Wood’s Copper Mine, Sec. 35, under iron gossan and the first paying copper discovery in Alabama (1874), a rich zone of secondary Chalcocite, abundant—Azurite, Chalcopyrite, Copper (native), Copper sulfides, Cuprite, Garnets, Gold, Malachite, Muscovite mica, Pyrite (iron, copper, massive), Pyrrhotite, and Silver; (f) Lucky Joe, Sec. 25; (g) Frichte property, Sec. 36; (h) Ayers prospect SW¼Sec. 33, just E of the Blake cemetery—Gold; (i) Smith’s Copper Mine—Chalcantite, Pyrite, Pyrrhotite; (j) Stone Hill Copper Mine; (k) other nearby mines—Copper sulfides, Sphalerite; (l) Turkey Heaven, area—Kyanite (in veins in schist and gneiss);

⑧ E of Arbacoochee: (a) Middlebrook property, Sec. 3, T. 17 S, R. 12 E; (b) Sutherland property, Sec. 34, T. 16 S, R. 12 E, as low grade deposits—Gold; ⑨ NE of Arbacoochee, Marion White property, Sec. 6, T. 16 S, R. 12 E, once a source of rich specimen ore and float—Gold.

CHULAPINNEE (dist.): ① Chulafinnee Placer, Sec. 14, 15, 16, T. 17 S, R. 9 E (mining mostly along Chulafinnee Dr. in gravels which were 5 to 6 ft. under soil surface)—Gold; ② Carr Cr. Placer, Sec. 23, 24, some 240 acres in a deposit of gravel and clay, fine—Gold; ③ Rev. King’s property, E¼NW¼Sec. 22 (3 mi. W of Chulafinnee), old stamp mill, in decomposed quartz—Gold; ④ King Mine, Sec. 16, stamp mill, pit covering 2,500 sq. ft.—Gold; ⑤ Striplin property, Sec. 22, shallow openings showing stringers of quartz in...
COOSA COUNTY

AREA: ① Countywide pegmatite outcrops—Muscovite mica and accessory minerals; ② countywide old gold mines—Gold, Rutile, Staurolite and Zircon; (a) Flint Hill, Sec. 17, T. 22 N, R. 16 E, in heavy quartz vein as a trace—Gold; (b) Goldbranch, NE 1 mi., at Stewart or Parsons mines, Sec. 4, T. 23 N, R. 17 E, in 200 ft. wide auriferous part of the ridge, first worked by open cuts—Gold, bronz pyrite; (c) Gold Ridge Mine, Sec. 1, 2, T. 21 N, R. 16 E—Copper minerals, Gold, Graphite.

BRADFORD, area pegmatites—Beryl, Corundum, Feldspar, Quartz crystals and Sapphires. Dark-brown Corundums have been found showing asterism.

HANOVER, area as numerous fine crystals—Corundum

HATCHETT CREEK: ① Alum Bluff, near mouth of a creek, Sec. 35, T. 22 N, R. 16 E, on an elevation in an 8 ft. quartz vein—Alum, Gold, Iron sulfates and Pyrite; ② old Miller mines (1840)—Gold; ③ Ivey Mine, NE¼NW¼NE¼Sec. 15, T. 22 N, R. 16 E and 1½ mi. E of the Coosa R. at a point midway between old power plant at Lock 12 and Mitchell Dam—Muscovite mica and accessory minerals.

HIS SOP: ① NE 1 mi., then ¾ mi. SW, area—Golden Beryl; ② N 1 mi. on road toward Crewsville, then secondary road left (keep left) to a Y after ¾ mi. (a) Thomas prospect—Aquamarine and other gem Beryl (lime green, yellow), Biotite mica, massive white Quartz; (b) several mines just N of the Thomas (Coward, Brown, Hatchet) —pegmatite crystals. These mineral occurrences are from veins in schist. (The Rockford mining district runs about 8 mi. E and 8 mi. W of His sop, embracing about 32 sq. Mi.)

MARBLE VALLEY, extending in a narrow belt along the border of the metamorphic area through Talladega into Calhoun Co., 35 mi. long and averaging ½ mi. wide, with many regional quarries—marble (crystalline, gemmy, takes a fine polish).

PENTONVILLE, W on Hwy. 14 for ¾ mile to fork, take right fork 1½ mi. to mine at Williams prospect—Beryl.

ROCKFORD: area—Cassiterite, Mica, Beryl, Aquamarine, Metastrengite, Bermanite, Rockbridgeite and other gems, crystals and minerals (mainly found in pegmatites and veins in schist and gneiss.); ① entire area, as described for His sop, old mica and tin mines, abundant—gems, crystals and minerals; ② SE limits of town, excavations—Gold; ③ N, toward Goodwater, many pegmatite outcrops—Cassiterite, Feldspar crystals, Muscovite and Quartz; ④ W 1 mi. on Rte. 22, turn right on trace that dead-ends near Pond Mine, on dumps—Feldspar, Garnets, Moonstone, Quartz and Tourmaline; ⑤ NE 1 mi., between Res. 11 and 22, on tributary to Jack's Cr., the Millsite Tin Mine—Albite, Apatite, Cassiterite, Epidote, Garnets, Lepidolite, rock crystal, Sillimanite, Topaz and black Tourmaline (Shorl); ⑥ W 1½ mi., at Bently tin property in
SW¼Sec. 14, T. 22 N, R. 18 E (only authentic occurrence of tin in Alabama) —**Cassiterite**. The crystals are well formed octahedral, showing narrow V-faces of the primary prism between the pyramids, to ½ in. dia. Also some **Tantalite** and **Tourmaline** are present; 2 W 2 mi. : (a) Pond Mine—**Muscovite**; (b) on N side of Rte. 22, the Two Bit Mine— (see 3) ; 3 Crewsville, W 2 mi., the 1400 Tin Mine— (see 2) ; 4 Carroll and Pole Branches, placer sands—**Gold**; 5 Gin-House Branch, in stream bed—**Gold**.

**NEXBURG**, area,—**Kyanite**.

**DE KALB COUNTY**

**FORT PAYNE:** 1 area iron ore deposits—gemmy **chert**, **Hematite**; 2 NW 4 mi., in Will’s Valley, only locality developed to any extent in Alabama—**fuller’s earth**.

**ELMORE COUNTY**

**AREA:** 1 gravels of Coosa R. and Tallapoosa R.—**silicified wood** (some palm); 2 along shores of Lake Martin—**silicified wood**.

**WETKUMPKA**, at dam to north—**Garnet**.

**ETOWAH COUNTY**

**AREA**, along the S boundary in Creens Creek Valley, deposits—**Barite** crystals.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY**

**WACO**, in the Adah Quarry, as large quantities of excellent cabinet specimens—**oolitic limestone**.

**PHIL CAMPBELL**, in gravel pits 2 mi. N of town on Hwy. 43—**carnelian**.

**GREENE COUNTY**

**PLEASANT RIDGE**, area deposits of a resinous yellow to brown hydrocarbon—**Walchowite**.

**JACKSON COUNTY**

**PAINT ROCK:** 1 area river and tributary gravels—**agate** (“Paint Rock”), gemmy **chert**, **rock crystal** and brown **sardonyx**; 2 area dry washes, hillsides, coves, banks, cliffs—**agate**; 3 Jacobs Mt.—**agate**, **chert**, **jasper**.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY**

**BIRMINGHAM**, a 4 carat **Diamond** crystal of faint yellow color was found in the alluvium.

**LEEDS**, SW 3½ mi., area deposits—**Barite** crystals.

**PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH**, **Turquoise** in thin veins in schist.
LEE COUNTY
   AREA, sandstone quarries—itacolumite (flexible sandstone).
   AUBURN: ① many nearby localities (check with rock shops in town) ② 10 mi. distant—gemmy quartzite (partly opalized); ③ area abandoned mica prospects—Mica, pegmatite gems and minerals.
   OPELKA, SE, in springs area fields, road cuts, banks, etc., especially behind the Boy Scout camp—rock crystal.

LIMESTONE COUNTY
   ATHENS: NW 18½ mi. on Hwy. 99 to Good Springs, then S on Hwy. 26, go a mile to Dobbins Branch and collect in field downstream—Quartz nodules.

MADISON COUNTY
   AREA: ① stream gravels, as float—“Paint Rock” agate, gemmy chert; ② regional barite quarries—Barite crystals.
   GURLEY: SE on Rte. 72, on small Mt.—gemmy chert (grades into chalcedony).

MARENGO COUNTY
   BARTON'S BLUFF, area—Calcite crystals.

MARION COUNTY
   PEARCE'S HILL (and area outcrops)—red ocher.

MARSHALL COUNTY
   GUNTERVILLE, area stream gravels—rock crystal.

MONROE COUNTY
   JONES MILL, SW 5 mi., in banks of a small stream—yellow ocher.
   PERDUE HILL, E 3 mi., in a gully just N of the main hwy. to Monroeville, as bright yellow outcrops—ocher.

RANDOLPH COUNTY
   AREA: ① numerous pegmatite exposures throughout Co.—Quartz crystal, Rutile, Tourmaline, etc.; ② regional stream sands—placer Gold, Rutile, crystals; ③ regional metamorphic or intrusive contact zones—carvable Steatite; ④ area manganese mines—Ankerite, Manganese minerals, Siderite. (There are more than 100 mines, some still active in this county, with dumps well supplied with minerals, crystals and gems; most mines are in the belt along the N border with Cleburne Co.; Arbacochee District.)
   MICAVILLE (site of first attempted recovery of mica commercially in the state from what was later known as the Pinetucky Gold Mine) —Muscovite mica. This district has various mica mines with productive dumps, Pinetucky, NW via Rte. 37 (the Micaville Rd.)
and numerous side roads, mines near the Cleburne Co. line E of the Tallapoosa R. and W. of
Pinewood Cr.—**pegmatite minerals**; ② just N of Pinetucky, group of famous mines: (a)
Great Southern Mine, just off Rte. 37, abundant—**Apatite, Aquamarine, Beryl, Garnet**
and black **Tourmaline**; (b) Liberty Mine—gem **Apatite, Garnet, Pyrite and Tourmaline**;
(c) Haynes Mine—gem **Tourmaline**; (d) Arnott No. 1 prospect—massive **Garnet**; (e)
Edwards, Crystal Clear, and many nearby mines—**pegmatite minerals**;
③ Along N border of Co.: (a) Gold Ridge property, Sec. 4, T. 17 S, R. 10 E, in highly
garnetiferous mica schist—iron-aluminum **Garnets** (to 3 in. dia., many much decomposed),
**Gold** (free-milling, sulfides), **Magnetite** and **Manganese** minerals; (b) Pinetucky Gold
Mine, Sec. 12, T. 18 S, R. 10 E, a “rich specimen” mine extensively worked in
quartz—**auriferous sulfides, Garnets**, native **Gold** and **Muscovite**; ④ along W boundary
of Co. (extending into E section of Clay Co.’s Cragford District), T. 19 & 20 S, R. 9 & 10 E,
numerous placer mines, the Manning, Goldberg, Dawkins, Farrar, Bedford Ridge, Pine Hill,
Teakle, Morris, Grizzel, etc.—**Antimony, Arsenic, Arsenopyrite, Copper and Gold**.

**MILNER:** ① N, toward Pinetucky, W of connecting road and about midway between,
the Jones No. 1 Mine—**Apatite** (blue, spectacular), **Rhodolite** garnet and black
**Tourmaline**; ② W: (a) Vickers prospect, dumps, abundant—**Tourmaline**; (b) J.J. New No.
2 Mine—**Garnets** (maroon, to 1½ in dia.); ③ E 2 mi. and just N of Rice Mill—**Apatite**
(turquoise color) and **Rhodolite** garnets.

**PINETUCKY:** SW and NE in pegmatite mines—**Beryl, Aquamarine and Mica**.

**SHELBY COUNTY**

**HARPERSVILLE,** area deposits—**Barite**.

**SAGINAW,** area of Longview, old pits—**Barite**.

**SHELBY,** NW ½ mi., in abandoned brown ore workings—**Red Ocher** containing
pebbles of **Hematite**.

**VINCENT,** in E part of Co., including Harpersville and Wilsonville districts—
**Barite**.

**ST. CLAIR COUNTY**

**AREA:** ① old copper prospects—**Azurite** and **Malachite**; ② Coosa R. banks and
gravels—**Wavellite**; ③ regional barite pits—**Barite**; ④ Beaver Cr. Mountains, in limestone
exposures—gemmy **chert**.

**BROMPTON,** E 1¼ mi., at Prescott Siding, a 2 carat greenish crystal was once found
here in alluvium—**Diamond**.

**SUMPTER COUNTY**

**LIVINGSTON,** area quarries and gravels of the Tombigbee R. and tributaries, in
limestone—**Pyrite** (crusts and nodules).

**TALLADEGA COUNTY**

**AREA:** ① ½ mi. E of Clay Co. line and ½ mi. S of Rte. 48, a metamorphic exposure,
the Pitts Mine—gemmy **hornblende gneiss** (pistachio green, veined with white quartz); ②
SE part of Co., the Riddle’s Mill District (most important gold mining area at the Talladega
series), numerous mines in Sec. 16 & 20, T. 19 S, R. 6 E, such as Ribble’s Mine, Woodford
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Tract, Storey, Warwick, and Cogburn or Gold Log Mine—**Chalcopyrite** (with **Bornite** tarnish), **Enargite, Gold, Magnetite** and **Pyrite**.

**ALPINE**, at a talc mill—carvable **Steatite**.

**SYLACAOUA**, area marble quarries—**ornamental marble** (white and cream color) and snowy marble (with **Pyrite** cubes inclusions). This marble deposit is about 32 mi. long, 1½ mi. wide, and 400 ft. thick.

**TALLADEGA**, 11 Mi. SE near Coleta, turn left on Hwy. 7, then S to where Hatchett Cr. crosses road, collect ¼ mile farther S on E side of road—**Azurite** and **Malachite**.

**WINTERBORO**, area outcrops and quarries in Cambrian-Ordovician limestones—**Calcite, Onyx** and **Steatite**.

**TALLAPOOSA COUNTY**

**AREA**: ① This county contains four major gold-mining districts: Devil’s Back Bone, Eagle Creek, Goldville and Hog Mountain: (a) Goldville Dist., about 14 mi. long, scene of major mining boom in the early days; (b) the mines of the Devil’s Back Bone and Eagle Creek Dists., which occur at varying intervals along a narrow belt of slates, were less important; ② many active and inactive prospects and quarries—**Andalusite, asbestos, Bauxite, Chromite, Ilmenite, Monazite, Scheelite, Spinell**, etc.; ③ **Coon Creek**, near the Tallapoosa R., a prehistoric Indian quarry, as occasional artifacts and as fine specimens—soapstone (**Steatite, Talc**) is rather widely distributed in Tallapoosa, Chambers and Randolph counties as a greenish, schistose rock consisting of a felt or mesh of **Actinolite** crystals and **Steatite**, frequently studded with **Garnets** in an inch or more dia.; ④ **Ham’s Cut**, on Central of Georgia RR in igneous dikes—**asbestos, Corundum**, etc.

**ALEXANDER CITY**: ① W shores of Lake Martin: (a) numerous outcrops—**Epidote**; (b) **Wind Cr. area**, large deposit—**Actinolite, Bronzite, Cleavelandite, Epidote** crystals, **Feldspar** crystals, specular **Hematite** and gemmy **Quartz**; (c) various unexplored localities along the several hundred miles of lakeshore—gems & minerals; ② **E shore of Lake Martin**: (a) various access areas—**Actinolite, Feldspar, Quartz** crystal and **Unakite**; (b) many unexplored mineral rich areas around this side of the lake: ③ S, several miles along the river—**Corundum**. (Corundum, Ruby, Sapphire is often associated with Asbestos and Steatite.) ④ **NE 13 mi.**, at Hog Mt., unique old mining district in which quartz veins bearing Gold were found in quartz diorite and granite; this locality was where cyaniding was first introduced into Alabama for the recovery of gold—**Arsenic, Arsenopyrite, Galena, Gold, Graphite, Pyrite, Pyrrhotite, Sphalerite**, etc.

**DADEVILLE**: ① area dikes and veins cutting crystalline schists and mica gneisses—**Corundum, Chromite, Damourite** and **Talc**; ② area mica mines: (a) **Kidd Mine**—violet red **Garnets, Pyrite, Quartz** crystals and **Sericite**; (b) **Camp Hill**, at the Doc Heard prospect—**Garnet, graphic granite, Muscovite, Smoky Quartz** and **Tourmaline**; ③ **NE 11 mi.**, at Carleton (Buttston) Mine—**Muscovite** and **pegmatite gems**.

**DUDLEYVILLE**: ① area mine dumps (N of Dadeville and W of Dudleyville, on NE-SW angle with N section drained by tributaries of the North Fork of Sandy Cr.)—**Margarite** and **Sapphire**; ② **NW 2 - 3 mi.**, area—**Corundum**; ③ **Easton district**: (a) area dikes of igneous rocks—**Corundum, Chromite** and **asbestos**; (b) **E 1 ¾ mi.**, at Easterwood Mine—**Muscovite**; (c) **Mica Hill**, on one of the highest peaks (knobs) in SE Alabama; (d) ¼ mi. NW of Mica Hill Mine in NW¼SE¼Sec. 12, T. 22 N, R. 23 E, just S of the Montgomery hwy., at the Berry Mine—**Muscovite and Garnets**; ④ **Garfield Heard farm** (12 mi. E of Dadeville)—**soapstone**.

**OUR TOWN**: to the E. in fields along Wind Cr.—**Epidote** and **Quartz**.

**ZANA**, area igneous outcrops—**Beryl, Lazurite, Pyrite** and **Smoky Quartz**.
TUSCALOOSA COUNTY

BROOKWOOD: ① area stream gravels, iron mines, and pits along the Black Warrior R., W to Peterson — *agate, chalcedony, fossils, jasper, Kyanite, Steatite* and *Vivianite*; ② nearby strip mines reached via Hwy. 116 for 4 mi. W of town leading N to mine—nodular *Hematite, Quartz* crystals, *Siderite, sagenitic agate* and *petrified wood*.

GOETHITE, Brown Ore Mine, on dumps below washer and tipple—*Goethite* and *Limonite*.

TUSCALOOSA, ① S in area gravels, abundant and gem quality—*silicified wood*; ② NE on Hwy. 116 to Girl’s 4-H club camp sign, then ¼ mi. more on N to Brookwood location to collect in strip mine area—*Quartz* and *petrified wood*. 
ALASKA

America's forty-ninth and largest state has long been facetiously called Seward's Folly or Uncle Sam's Attic, and more truthfully the Billion Dollar Land. Hundreds of great mineral strikes made during the first seventy-five years after the fledgling United States purchased Alaska from Russians for $7 million (about 2 cents an acre) produced a registered total of more than half a billion dollars, to be exact, $579,647,730 in pre-World War II gold, silver and copper. Even greater wealth in oil has been developed along the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

From Ketchikan (nearest Alaskan city to Seattle, WA) to Attu Island fronting onto the Kamchatkan shores of Asia is as far as from New York City to San Francisco, or a 3,000 mile span of the far northern longitudes. The main continental bulk of Alaska, reaching to within 1,300 miles of the North Pole, is really the northern terminus of an immense granite batholith that extends along the spine of both North and South America. This pluton is unbelievably rich in commercial metallic ores and unexplored deposits of gemstones. Owing to its general inaccessibility, Alaska will long remain one of the most mineralized but least explored regions in North America.

Geographically, Alaska is divided into four major regions, rather than counties: Southeastern—rugged coastal mountains, fjords, and timbered islands: Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands—volcanically active peninsula and island archipelago extending across the North Pacific almost to within sight of Kamchatka; Interior—sea-level plains forested with birch and spruce with rolling hills that embrace thousands of tundra lakes within the vast drainage system of the Kuskokwim and Yukon rivers, a region nearly twice the size of Texas; and the Arctic Slope—treeless tundra plains sloping northward from the east-west transverse Brooks Range to the Arctic Ocean. Except for jade in the extreme northwest portion of the state, the ore minerals have completely dominated the gemstones, and today it is oil.

Alaska is 99.7% public lands. New prospectors, whether for gemmy substances or for commercially valuable minerals, are sure to be welcomed with open-handed prodigality. However, only those rugged individualists who are well financed are immune to physical hardship and loneliness, and possess an expert's capabilities for prospecting and solving the survival problems to be encountered in any virgin wilderness should try their luck in any area at all off the little-traveled state highways.

ALCAN HIGHWAY: ① Around poles on right hand side of road at Milepost 1225½—Smoky Quartz; ② Upstream in caribou creek at Milepost 118—agate and bloodstone.

ALASKA PENINSULA and BRISTOL BAY

BRISTOL (NUSHAGAK) BAY: ① area and along the Wood R., many scattered prospects—Cinnabar; ② Kujulik Bay, area—petrified wood; ③ Mulchatna R., upper reaches, as placer—Gold.

KATMAI NATIONAL MONUMENT: ① area outside boundaries: (a) N, Nonvianuk Lake, along shores—agate and petrified wood; (b) farther N, Iliamna Lake and Lake Clark, in gravels of inflowing streams, as placer deposits—Gold; (c) S, Becharof Lake, on N shore and near outlet, as pale red and honey colored pebbles—carnelian; ② Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes; area fumaroles and volcanic pits—pumice and Sulfur; ③ Lake Iliamna, on beaches—agate and bloodstone (best in Spring); ④ far SW peninsular beaches from Chignik Bay to Tuxedni Bay, as seepages—oil.

PORT HEIDEN, area beach gravels all the way to Port Moller—agate.
ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

This 1,200 mile long arc of islands begins with Kodiak Island, south of the Kenai Peninsula at the head of the Gulf of Alaska and extends along the south coast of the Alaska Peninsula to Unimak Island, then south and west to Attu across the North Pacific, separating the ocean from the Bering Sea. No transportation exists other than by an occasional ship or by air (usually a chartered “bush pilot”). Each summer, however, sees numerous scientific expeditions working in the Aleutian Islands.

ADAK ISLAND, N shore beach gravels—gem red jasper.
AKUTAN ISLAND, area volcanic deposits—Sulfur.
ATKA ISLAND, area petrified forest remnants, none of gem quality but of great specimen interest—petrified wood.
ATTU ISLAND, SE beach gravels—gray pebbles of chalcedony and jasper.
KODIAK ISLAND, W coast beaches and contributory lodes—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Tin and Zinc.
POPOF ISLAND, beach placers and area lodes—Gold.
SEDANKA ISLAND, small area high-grade deposits—Zinc.
SHUMAGIN ISLAND, Sand Point, area beach gravels—agate, carnelian, chalcedony and jasper.
TANAGA ISLAND, beach gravels, as pebbles—agate.
UNALASKA ISLAND:
  1. Dutch Harbor, area beach gravels of Captain’s Bay to Priest Rock—agate (banded, gray), chalcedony, green argillite and jasper;
  2. crater of Mt. Makushin—Sulfur.
  3. Apollo Mine (operating since 1900)—Gold.

INTERIOR REGION (Yukon River Basin)

Larger than many mid-western states, this immense territory contains the most important known placer Gold deposits in Alaska. More than $200 million in gold was recovered from its mines prior to World War II, with the region between Eagle (on the Canadian border) down river to Tanana being most the productive. US Geological Survey Bulletins No. 872 and 907, covering “The Yukon-Tanana Region,” are especially detailed in the investigations of the mineral resources of this section of Alaska. In all the gold mining districts listed below, a chief ore mineral associated with gold is Stibnite, along with Galena and Pyrite.

BONNIFIELD DISTRICT (including the Kantishma and Valdez Cr.), long an important mining center:
  1. California-Totatlanika Cr. area, as a number of occurrences—Stibnite, lead-antimony sulfides and Jamesonite (fine grained);
  2. Eva Cr., near the Liberty Bell Mine and in float near Caribou Cr.—Ferberite, Gold, Lead and Silver;

CACHE CREEK DISTRICT, many placer mines—Gold.


CHENA DISTRICT, about 70 mi. E of Fairbanks, the Palmer Cr. placers, abundant—Gold and Scheelite.

CHISANA (Shushana) and NABESNA Dist.: 1. Big Eldorado, Little Eldorado, Bonanza, Beaver Cr., and many other area placer mines—Gold; 2. between Erickson Gulch and Bonanza Cr., many claims and prospects—Gold; 3. Nabesna Mine area: (a) area pegmatite outcrops, (b) near Mentasta, books and sheets to 12 in. dia.—Muscovite mica and accessory minerals.

CHULITNA RIVER, upper reaches, many mines—Gold, Lead, Silver and Zinc.
CIRCLE DISTRICT: ① Crazy Mts. area—Stibnite; ② Deadwood Cr.—abundant placer Tin, Wolframite and Cassiterite; ③ Portage Cr., common—Cassiterite; ④ S Fork of Birch Cr.—Stibnite. (Throughout interior Alaska, placer Tin is found in almost every mining district, except the Kuskokwim region and the Iditarod and Innoko areas. Similarly, placer Scheelite occurs rather commonly, this placer Wolframite less abundant, especially in the Fairbanks district.)

COLORADO, S 5 mi. along the Alaska RR, on Antimony Cr., lode ore—Stibnite.

COPPER RIVER DISTRICT (see Cordova, SE Alaska): ① many area wide-spread mines and deposits—Copper and Molybdenite; ② Bremner R. placers—Gold; ③ Canyon Cr.: (a) head of, as lode ore—Nickel minerals; (b) McCarthy vicinity in the upper Chitina R. Valley, high grade deposits—Molybdenite; ④ Kennecott area (Nizina) area: (a) part accessible from Chitina, lode mines—Copper, Gold and Silver (the world famed Kennecott Copper Corp. mines and railroad access from Cordova were abandoned in 1938); (b) upper valley area, served by highway from Valdez or Anchorage—Copper, Gold and Silver mines; (c) Chistochina district mines—Copper, Gold and Silver; (d) Nerchina district placers—Gold; ⑤ McKinley Lake, area lode deposits—Gold.

DONNELLY DISTRICT: ① Alaska Range, Mt. Hayes: (a) N side, between Mt. Hays and Ferry, at 5,000 ft. as float—Stibnite; (b) N, in canyon on Ptarmigan Cr., rich ore—Molybdenite; ② Rapids Roadhouse, S ¼ mi. on Gunnsack Cr. and ½ mi. upstream from road—Stibnite (bearing Gold).

EAGLE DISTRICT (just W of the Canadian border), placers on Fourth of July, American, Alder, Barney, Woodcutter, and Crooked creeks, and on the Seventymile R. —Gold.

FAIRBANKS DISTRICT (principal gold placer area in Alaska and third most productive of lode gold): ① placer area placer claims covering a broad region—Antimony, Gold and Tungsten; ② area creak gravels—lenses of Stibnite, Gold, Quartz gemstone and fossils; ③ Fairbanks: (a) N 70° E from Treasure Cr. to lower Fairbanks Cr., an area 20 mi. long by 1 mi. wide, deposits—Gold, Stibnite and fossils; (b) Ester Dome area, in a 6 mi. dia. mineralized zone—Gold and Stibnite; (c) NE 15 - 20 mi., country adjacent to Pedro Dome, placers—Gold, fossils and petrified wood; (d) valleys of Cleary, Gilmore, Goldstream, Engineer, and Pedro creeks, placers—Cassiterite, Gold and Scheelite.

FORTYMILE and GOODPASTURE Dist.: ① (a) between headwaters of the Middle Fork and the North Fork of the Fortymile R.—Scheelite; (b) in 40-mile area—agate and obsidian; ② Chicken, NW 10 mi. in Fortyfive Pup, a tributary of Buckskin Cr., abundant placer deposits—Gold and Scheelite; ③ Ketchumstuk and My creeks; (a) area deposits of a replacement nature, in limestone—Copper and Lead; (b) upper Ketchumstuk Cr., large deposit—Stibnite; (c) E of the Ketchumstuk Cr., in the Middle Fork drainage—Stibnite; ④ Jack Wade, Walker Fork, and such lesser camps as Stonehouse, Ingle, Lost Chicken, Napoleon, Franklin, Davis and Poker Creek, placers—Gold.

GULKANA, 25 mi. distant, in large pegmatite exposure area—sheet Muscovite mica.

HEALY, area—Amethyst with agate and Quartz.

HOT SPRINGS DISTRICT, S of Hot Springs Dome, in basalt dike—Cobalt bloom and nickleiferous Pyrrhotite.

IDITAROD DISTRICT: ① regional placer and lode veins, many—Cinnabar, Copper, Gold, Lead, Stibnite, Tungsten and Zinc; ② Flat, area placers—Gold; ③ Otter Cr. (2 mi. S of Flat), rich placers—Gold.

INNOKO DISTRICT: ① Little and Ganes creeks, ② Yankee Cr., regional placers—Gold; ③ Ophir, S 5 mi. on No. 6 Pup, tributary to Little Cr., placers—Scheelite. (In the Innoko, Kantishna, McGrath and Sleitmute districts, along with Gold there is usually Stibnite associated with Cinnabar.)
KOYUKUK DISTRICT (a region embracing a very large tract of land and consisting of three rather widely separated mining areas of interest, mostly placers—Gold): ① Gold Cr. gravels, as pebbles—Stibnite; ② John R., near Hunts Fork—Stibnite.

MARSHALL DISTRICT (including practically all of the W part of the Yukon Valley below Holly Cross): ① area near Marshall, ② in the Bonasila or Stuyahok Valley, placer mines—Gold.

RAMPART DISTRICT: ① area mines, and placers—Gold; ② on Little Minook, Slate and Hoosier creeks, both placer and lode mines, prospects, claims—Gold. (Between Rampart and Tanana, along the Yukon R., on N side, a high cliff of Bituminous coal descends to the water’s edge.)

RICHARDSON and FORT GIBSON, area placers—Gold.

RUBY DISTRICT, (an ill-defined region extending from Ruby, on the lower Yukon, for 50 - 60 mi. to include POORMAN and adjacent camps), mostly placers—Gold, Antimony, Lead, Silver and Tin.

SALCHA DISTRICT, NE of Splits of the Salcha R., in large area of basic igneous exposures—disseminated Chromite in peridotite and dunite, Nickel minerals and Platinum.

STEVENS VILLAGE (100 mi. NNW of Fairbanks): ① area sands of the Yukon R., by panning—Gold; ② S, to mouth of the Dall R., then up river in an area about 100 mi. across extending well N of the Arctic Circle, many placer prospects—Gold.

TANANA, W, in the Gold Hill Dist. on Morelock and Grant creeks, placer—Gold.

TOK DISTRICT, on Boulder Cr. about 7 mi. above the Dry Tok Cr.---Stibnite.

TOLAVANA DISTRICT (N an d NW from Fairbanks): ① area placers, notably in Lucky Gulch, Amy, Lucile, Ruth, and Olive creeks—chrome Spinel s, Chromite, Cinnabar and Gold; ② Lillian Cr., N side, cut bank just across highway crossing—Stibnite, traces of Cinnabar and Gold, Nickel sulfides and silicates; ③ Livengood, Claim No. 16 above Discovery Claim—Gold and Stibnite.

WADE CREEK, upper part, on property of Wade Creek Dredging Co.—Gold and Lepidolite.

WISEMAN (200 mi. NW of Fairbanks), regional placer and lode mines—Gold.

WOOD RIVER DISTRICT, near head of Kansas Cr., deposits—Stibnite.

KOBUK RIVER REGION (accessible by air from Kotzebue)

Prospectors interested in this large region, which includes the drainage systems for the Kobuk, Noatak, and Alatna rivers, should be well financed and thoroughly familiar with technologies of prospecting and survival. Minerals include: asbestos, coal, Copper, Iron, Jade, Lead, Quartz crystal, Silver, etc.

CALIFORNIA CREEK (tributary of the Kogoluktuk R. from the E), as float amphibole and cross-fiber—asbestos. (The regional streams contain various derivative minerals of serpentine.)

DAHL CREEK: ① area outcrops, as high grade slip fiber—Chrysotile asbestos; ② Asbestos Mt., near top in lenses—Tremolite, asbestos, Chrysotile asbestos associated with massive serpentine, Antigorite, Magnesite, Magnetite, and some Nickel; ③ Jade Cr., area—Nephrite; ④ a (a) Boulders in Dahl Cr. about 150 mi. inland from Kotzebue Sound; (b) at headwaters of creek at 5,000 ft. level—Jade (dark green and gray)

KOBUK RIVER VALLEY: ① E section, in vicinity of Shungnak, as placers—Gold; ② W part, near Kiana in valley of the Squirrel R. and especially in its Klery Cr. tributary, numerous placers—Gold. Both areas are extremely remote and difficult to reach except by chartered plane. In all regional placers are also found Platinum nuggets. ③ Kobuk, W 30 mi., Jade Hills and Jade Mt., and in all regional stream gravels, many outcrops of high quality gem Nephrite jade (fairly free of black spots).
SHUNGNAK DISTRICT: ① Shungnak R. area—**asbestos**, Nephrite and serpentine; ② prehistoric Eskimo village sites between Shungnak and Kiana, in house pit excavations—**asbestos** and Nephrite (some as carved ornaments); ③ W 50 mi., in valley of the Ambler R., placers—Gold; ④ Squirrel R. District and Shungnak District are probably the most favorable sections in Alaska for new discoveries of gemstones and commercial mineral deposits, especially Gold, Jade, Platinum, etc. These districts lie in a largely unexplored mountainous region between the Kobuk and Noatak rivers. The deposits on Shungnak R. and Jade Mt. are about 12 mi. W and 35 mi. NW, respectively, of the Dahl Cr. deposits and similarly located with respect to the Kobuk R. Each lies on the S. slope of mountains which sweep up and N from the broad Kobuk lowlands; ⑤ Cosmos Cr., 4 mi. E of Shungnak R. and 8 mi. W of Dahl Cr. Tremolite deposits, just above canyon about 11 mi. from the Kobuk R.—**asbestos** and serpentine (whitish green float, massive); ⑥ Wesley Cr., 6 mi. W of Dahl Cr. Tremolite mine, near head of creek—Gold and other minerals.

KUSKOKWIM RIVER REGION

This is an enormous, generally sea level region in southwest Alaska embracing the drainage systems of the Kuskokwim River and its tributaries, all south of the lower Yukon River Valley. The richly commercial gold mining districts revolve around McGrath, Takotna and Medfra in the upper reaches of the Kuskokwim River in an area roughly 300 miles from NW to SE by 150 miles wide.

EEK, KANEKTOK and TOGIAK RIVERS, area gravels, placers—Gold.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT: ① central part of the Kuskokwim Valley (about 45 air mi. S of Iditarod, Yukon Valley) —Gold and Platinum group minerals (native alloys); ② Georgetown, Takotna, McGrath, Nixon Forks, many good placer operations—Gold.

GOODNEWS DISTRICT: ① area placers, especially: (a) on Book Cr. in the Tolstoi district; (b) Granite Cr. in the Ruby district; (c) Slate Cr. in the Chistochina district; (d) Cache and Peters creeks in the Talkeetna district; and (e) from the Kohiltna R. in the Yentna district—Gold, Platinum and Platinum group metals; ② Goodnews Bay (a small indentation on the coast on the E side of Kuskokwim Bay about 125 air miles S of Bethel), high grade placer mines—Platinum group metals and Gold; ③ Platinum, near Cape newenham on the Bering Sea—fossil ivory.

RUBY CREEK, old Pearson and Strand Mine, lode—Gold.

SLEITMUT (Sleetmute) DISTRICT: ① area deposits, widespread—Cinnabar; ② 8 mi. below Sleitmut on S side of the Kuskokwim R., at Red Devil Mine—Cinnabar; ③ upper Swift R., tributary to the Holitna R. (about 75 air mi. from Sleitmut)—Cinnabar.

STONY RIVER, S toward Goodnews Bay across the Hoholitna, Holitna and upper Aniak rivers, a barely explored mineralized region—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Platinum, Tin and Zinc.

TULUKSK-ANIAK DISTRICT (named from its two rivers), large scale placer operations—Gold.

SEWARD PENINSULA (Northwestern Alaska)

This westernmost extremity of North America is second only to the Yukon-Tanana region in the production of placer Gold, mostly from the rich concentrations in the sands of the Bering Sea beaches at Nome. The peninsula mines also produced Copper, Bismuth, Iron, Lead, Mercury, Silver, Platinum, Tin and Tungsten. Almost everywhere can be found Cassiterite.

BENDELEBEN MOUNTAINS, area pegmatite exposures—Muscovite mica.

BLUFF: ① W 7 mi., on California and Coca Cola creeks, placers—Gold; ② lower course of Daniels Cr., placers—Gold; ③ farther N, on Eldorado and Swede creeks—Gold.
BONANZA DISTRICT (E side of the Seward Peninsula, forming the E border of Norton Sound), area placers—Gold.

COUNCIL DISTRICT: ① Aggie Cr. (tributary of Fish R.), ② Crooked Cr. and Benson Gulch (tributary of Melsing Cr.), and ③ Ophir Cr., all area placer mines—Gold.

FAIRHAVEN (including the Candle and Inmachuk districts): ① Bear Cr., many placer mines—Gold; ② Candle Cr., ③ Inmachuk R.; ④ up the Kiwalik R. (on Quartz Cr. and on Gold Run a few miles below Quartz Cr.), many placer mines—Gold.

KOTZEBUE SOUND, in scarp on S side of sound—fossil ivory.

KOUGAROK DISTRICT: ① on the Kougarok R., near mouth of Henry Cr., many placer mines—Gold; ② near head of the Kougarok R., in vicinity of Taylor, especially on Macklin Cr. and its tributaries, area placers Gold; ③ S part of the district: (a) Coffee Dome area; (b) Iron Cr. and on American Cr. about 8 mi. E of iron Cr., area placers—Gold.

KOYUK DISTRICT (includes most SE Seward Peninsula): ① Dime Cr.; ② Haycock vicinity, many area placers—Gold; all other area creeks, especially Monument Cr., numbers of open-cut mines—Gold; ③ between Little and Dry creeks, extensive dredging operations—Gold.

PORT CLARENCE DISTRICT (includes W part of peninsula, especially that part adjacent to Teller and the Imuruk Basin): ① Coyote Cr.; ② Gold Run, Offield Cr., American R., area placer—Gold.

SOLOMON: ① E 6 mi., placers—Gold; ② Big Hurrah, Jerome, Rock and West creeks, principally open-cut mines—Gold.

YORK, are placers—Cassiterite and Gold.

SOUTH and SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

ANCHORAGE (Cooks Inlet): ① Archangel Cr., head of—Gold; ② Craigie Cr.: (a) head of; (b) just W of Willow Cr.—Gold; ③ Fishhook Cr., head of, most productive area mines—Gold; ④ NE, Matanuska area, upper part of Willow Creek district at head of Cook Inlet, second most productive lode gold area of Alaska—Gold; ⑤ Suisitna region, near head of Nugget Cr. in the Yentna district, many substantial veins—Gold; ⑥ Along Matanuska R. at Milepost 72 on Glenn Hwy.—jasper; ⑦ at Fire Island, reached by cannery barge—agate; ⑧ at Luster’s claim in Talkeetna Mts.—agate nodules; ⑨ Kenai R. to S—agate and jasper; ⑩ Achor R.—petrified wood and agate.

CORDOVA, access port to the great Kennecott copper deposits along the Copper R. of the Interior (around Chitina, Strelna, Copper Center, etc.)—Copper minerals, Molybdenite, Pyrite, etc. (see Interior Region, Copper River District.)

HAINES, E side of Chilkat Valley, area deposits—Barite, Gold and Magnetite.

JUNEAU (Gold Belt): ① Admiralty Island: (a) Hawk Inlet and Funter Bay—Gold; (b) Windham Bay—Gold; (c) on beaches from Gambier Bay to Wilson Cove and near Point Gardner—agate nodules; ② Juneau: (a) at edge of city, the famous Alaska Juneau Gold Mine (by far the largest lode gold mine in Alaska, with a notable “glory hole” behind the mountain, closed for mining but open for tourist visitation), very low grade granite ores—Gold, Silver (as Electrum) and Lead; (b) N, in Berners Bay district, at old Kensington and Comet mines—Gold; (c) Douglas Island (across Gastineau Channel by bridge), area mines, especially the drowned-out and abandoned great Treadwell Mine—asbestos, Copper, Iron, Gold, Manganese, Molybdenum, Nickel, Stibnite and Tremolite; (d) Indian Reservation, Copper R., area gravels, star Sapphire (gray sapphire and star rubies); (e) Stevens Passage, between Grand Island (20 mi. S of Juneau) and Grave Point, 8 sq. mi. hydraulic operation lying under some 100 fathoms of water, requiring deep water dredging—placer Gold.

KENAI PENINSULA (W of Seward): ① Girdwood District, just N of the peninsula and S of Anchorage, extending a few miles N from shores of Turnagain Arm, many mines,
especially near the head of Crow Cr. —Gold; ② Moose Pass-Hope District, an area N of the Moose Pass sta. on the Alaska RR and extending to the old settlements of Hope and Sunrise on Turnagain Arm, many mines and prospects—Gold; ③ Nuka Bay (extreme S part of peninsula), many area lode mines and prospects—Gold; ④ on Cook Inlet at Salamatoff beach—agate.

KETCHIKAN (District): ① area, including coastal islands, many mines—Antimony, Chromium, Copper, Gold, Iron, Lead, Molybdenum, Palladium, Platinum, Silver, Zinc, etc.; ② Cleveland Peninsula, near Helm Bay, large mining district—Gold; ③ Kasaan Peninsula, old Mt. Andrews property—Gold; ④ Ketchikan, E, in Hyder District, area mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver and Tungsten; ⑤ Porcupine District, area placer mines—Gold; ⑥ Prince of Wales Island: (a) area deposits—Magnetite; (b) Dolomi area, at old Valparaiso Mine—Gold; (c) Hollis, vicinity, at old Sealevel Mine—Gold; (d) Sulzer, at the Green Monster Copper Mine—Chalcopryite, Epidote, Grossularite garnets and Quartz crystals. (Some of the best and largest Epidote crystals nestled in long single terminated clear Quartz crystals come from this world famous location.)

LITUAYA-YAKUYAGA REGION, area beach placers exposed to ocean wave action—Gold.

PETERSBURG (Kupreanof Island): ① area mines—Barite, Chromium, Gold, Manganese, Silver and Zinc; ② Glacier and Hamilton bays, beach gravels—agate, jasper and petrified wood.

SITKA (District): ① Baranof Island: (a) Red Bluff Bay, area gravels—serpentine; (b) SE of Sitka, at head of Silver Bay—Rhodonite; ② Chichagof Island, W part, second most productive mining district in Alaska: (a) Klag Bay (60 mi. NW of Sitka), and (b) a few miles farther NW, near Kimshan Cove—Gold (more than $20 million in high grade ore at the old $20 per ounce price), copper-nickel ores, Gypsum and Scheelite.

SKAGWAY (including the Porcupine placer district), area old mines—Gold.

VALDEZ (Prince William Sound): ① many area lode mines—Gold. (Most mines in this district can be reached best by boat.) ② Passage Canal zone, as numerous veins exposed by receding glaciers—Gold; ③ Knight and Latouche Islands, extensive deposits—Copper; Port Wells, area lode mines—Gold; ④ Tiekel District (35 air mi. N of Valdez), area mines—Copper, Gold, Lead and Silver; ⑤ Unakwik Inlet, area vein mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver and Zinc.

WRANGLE (District): ① area mines—Barite, Fluorite, Garnets (to 1” or more in dia.), Gold, Graphite, Lead, Pyrite and Silver; ② Woewodsky Island, at old Maid of Mexico Mine—Gold; ③ Stikine R. mouth, 1¾ mi. SE of Sergief Island, along Garnet Cr.—Almandite garnets; ④ Zarembo Island: (a) beach gravels of adjoining Kuiu Island, and (b) gravels of Saganaw Bay; (c) Agony beach—agate, jasper and petrified wood; ⑤ Port Houghton, to S—Garnets and Tourmaline.

TOPKNOT OF AMERICA

Well within the Polar Zone lies the Arctic Slope of Alaska, from the Philip Smith and Davidson mountain ranges on the east to Point Hope on the shore of the Chukchi Sea far north of the Seward Peninsula. Reaching about 600 miles east and west and 150 miles south to north, this desolate, treeless, tundra land slopes gently from foothills of the Brooks Range all the way to the muskeg shores of the Arctic Ocean.

The Arctic Slope, as far east as the lower Colville River, has long been a US Naval petroleum reserve, with major development activities centered in Prudhoe Bay, and mineral locations are prohibited. Transportation is so difficult and expensive that the exploration for gems and minerals outside the federal oil lands has been minimal. Extensive beds of coal are widely distributed throughout the region, and paleontological expeditions from the U. of Alaska have mapped numerous fossil areas since World War II. Placer Gold deposits have
been profitably panned in the streams of the eastern sections, principally on the Okpilak River. The north slopes of the Endicott Mountains show mineralized outcrops of **Gold** and its usual **associated minerals**.

POINT BARROW, in beach deposits—**Amber**.
ARIZONA

The first white men to visit the “Copper State” were Spanish explorers. Southern Arizona, where the Gila River flows across the entire state is a land of hot desert plains broken by north-south ranges of dry, severely eroded mountains—an immense, empty land that is still little explored for any minerals other than Gold, Silver or Copper. Phoenix not only is the capital city of Arizona but also bears the apt title of the Sun Capital of America.

Northern Arizona is part of the Colorado Plateau, with arid deserts and high, timbered plateaus whose elevations range from 4,000 to 10,000 ft., climaxing in 12,611 ft. Humphreys Park (highest of several peaks in the San Francisco Mountains north of Flagstaff). The Colorado River and the mile deep Grand Canyon slash across the northwestern corner of the state. The Colorado Plateau itself breaks abruptly in a vast east-west escarpment stretching across central Arizona. Known as the Tonto and Mogollon (Muggyyone) rims, the sheer cliffs look down to the cactus studded lowlands of the south.

The dumps of thousands of Arizona mines are fertile hunting grounds for a host of colorful and often valuable ore minerals and a great variety of gemstones, crystals, agatized woods and specimen materials. Much of the state is also rich in agatized woods and Triassic/Jurassic dinosaur bones, which are often jasperized. To avoid climatological problems, collecting in Arizona should be seasonal: the northern half in summer, high and cool; the southern half in winter, warmly welcoming and gentle.

APACHE COUNTY

ALPINE, NW on US 260, 27 mi. to sawmills, then E into Escudilla Mts., N side of rd.—moss agate.

CEDAR RIDGE, In the Chinle Formation at Echo Cliffs—agate, jasper and petrified wood.

CHINLE: ① area to N—agate, jasper and petrified wood; ② S on Rte. 27 to Beautiful Valley, area—petrified wood.

CONCHO to ST. JOHNS: ① area around Concho, and ② E along both sides of US 180 to just West of St. Johns—petrified wood, agate (some are dendritic), chalcedony and gemmy chert.

GANADO, area SW in area of Pipe Spring National Monument—agatized wood.

MEXICAN WATER: ① W 5 mi. at Garnet Ridge, in loose sand—Pyrope garnet (Arizona Rubies); ② N 10 mi., Moses Rock field in San Jaun Co., Utah—
Pyrope garnet.
NAVAJO, E along both sides of US 66 to Sanders—agatized wood.
ROUND ROCK, WSW 12 mi., to Round Rock, area—agatized wood.
SANDERS, broad area surrounding town and including Witch Well—agatized wood.
ST. JOHNS, area along both sides of US 666, both N and S—agatized wood.
TANNER SPRINGS: ○ SW, in Tanner Wash, and ○ N of Pinto Siding (Santa Fe RR)—silicified wood.
Arizona

APACHE, COCONINO and NAVAJO COUNTIES

Painted Desert, region embracing a large geographic area of Triassic Chinle Formation consisting of mauve to variegated clays: ① as microscopic particles disseminated in the clays—Gold; ② on surface of draws, washes, slopes, etc.—fossils and petrified wood.

COCHISE COUNTY

BISBEE (District): ① area copper mines, dumps, abundant—Aragonite (fluorescent), Azurite, Bornite, Brochantite, Calcite (fluorescent), Chalcantbite, Chalcopyrite, Chalcotrichite, Chrysocolla, Cuprite, Malachite, native Copper, Shattuckite. (Chalcocite is most important in disseminated ore, locally abundant as a secondary mineral in limestone replacement deposits.) ② at Shattuck Mine—Hemimorphite (fluorescent), Shattuckite, Sphalerite (fluorescent). ③ Copper Queen Mine (one of the most outstanding US copper localities), as magnificent crystal specimens—Azurite, Malachite and native Silver.

BOWIE, N past RR tracks, then take Right fork and keep right as you go NE 21 miles toward Peloncillo Mt.—Fire agate.

CARRIZO MOUNTAINS, W, in Morrison formation (sandstone)—Carnotite.

COCHISE (in NW part of Co.), area deposits—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Tungsten and Zinc.

COURTLAND, at Turquoise Ridge ¾ mi. NW—Turquoise.

DON CABEZAS (and the Teviston District), placers—Gold. (practically all the gulches and dry washes in this area contain gold bearing sands.)

DRADOON, ① in Dragoon Canyon (once a refuge of the Apache war Chief Cochise), area of 2,260 acres owned by Dragoon Marble Quarries, Inc., in 7 major veins—marble; ② Arizona Mine, 3 mi. N—chalcedony and Chrysocolla.

GLEASON-COURTLAND DISTRICT: ① area mines, as important constituents of enriched copper ores—Chalcocite and other Copper minerals; ② Costello Mine—Willemite (fluorescent), Wulfenite crystals; ③ turn N from Gleason just W of old Santa Fe
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RR to South Courtland (ghost town) and North Courtland: (a) just N, old copper mines—Brochantite and other Copper minerals; (b) NW ¾ mi., to Turquoise Mt., old Tiffany Turquoise Mine (1880's)—Ilmenite and gem Turquoise; (c) SE, across abandoned RR to Douglas, turn N to operating copper mine, fine specimen materials—Bornite (peacock ore).

JOHNSON, nearby in E foothills of the Little Dragoon Mts., as large deposits—Copper minerals and Molybdenite.

PEARCE, Pearce Hills, Commonwealth, and other mines, abundant—Embolite (a major Silver ore).

TOMBSTONE (District): ① many area great mines, especially along the Empire-Contention dike, mineral specimens abundant on all dumps—Argentite, Aurichalcite, Azurite, Barite, Bornite, Bournonite, Calamine (or Hemimorphite), Cerargyrite, Chrysocolla (widely distributed), Connellite, Copper (native), Covellite, Cuprite, Galena (bearing Tellurium), Gold, Hydrozincite (some fluorescent), Jarosite (common), Plumbojarosite, Pyrite, Pyromorphite (associated with crystals of Wulfenite in outer layers of oxidized Lead ores), Rosasite, Stromeyerite, Sulfur, Tenorite, Tetrahedrite (high in Silver), Thaumasite (rare), Vanadates of Copper, Lead & Zinc, Willemite (fluorescent), Wulfenite (common but not abundant); ② In addition to these, the following mines carry further indicated minerals: (a) Empire Mine—Bromyrite and native Silver; (b) Ingersol Mine—Famatinitite; (c) Lucky Cuss Mine—Alabandite, Alamosite, Hemitite (100 ft. W of the dumps) and Hillebrandite, Queitite; (d) Silver Thread and Sulphuret Mines—Sphalerite; (e) State of Maine Mine—Embolite (as a major Silver ore); (f) Tombstone Extension Mine—Galena; (g) Toughnut Mine—Chalcocite, Famatinite, Bronchantite and Smithsonite; (h) West Side Mine—Hessite and Smithsonite; (I) West Side Quarry "Roll"—Aurichalcite (pale blue crystal aggregates).

COCONINO COUNTY

FLAGSTAFF: ① area, Brown Onyx Quarry—onyx; ② NE via US 89, Sunset Crater: (a) area of this and nearby cinder cones, and (b) W, in the San Francisco Mts.—Sulfur.
FREDONIA: ① W 15 mi. on Rte. 389 into Mohave Co., Pipe Spring National Monument, area—petrified wood; ② W 29 mi., Colorado City, area—petrified wood and Celestite crystals; ③ E on dirt road, then N to Paria (ghost Mormon colony), area—petrified wood; ④ SW 37 mi., in Hack’s Canyon, an extensive Uranium deposit—Copper minerals, Metatorbernite and Torbernite; ⑤ ESE to House Rock, area gulches and washes of the plateau—petrified wood.
GRAND CANYON (S Rim community): ① area pegmatite exposures (not easy to reach), as octahedral crystals to 1” dia.—Magnetite; ② scattered regional ore deposits—Bornite, Chalcopyrite and Cuprite; ③ the Inner Gorge (by trail to the N Rim), ½ mi. downstream from Monument Cr., abundant—Sillimanite.  
JACOB LAKE, region of the Kaibab Plateau in chert beds of wide extent, as impregnations—Azurite and Malachite.  
LEES FERRY (on the Colorado R. near the mouth of the Paria R.)—petrified wood.  
MARBLE CANYON: ① SW 2 - 3 mi. on US 89 in canyon breaks of the Chinle cliffs to the west: (a) scattered over alluvial surfaces—Carnotite wood (rich in Vanadium and Radium), green agate; (b) deep within the contributing canyons, weathering out of the sandstone formations—Carnotite logs; ② SE on US 89 toward Bitter Springs and The Gap, area washes and draws—petrified wood.  

GILA COUNTY  
AREA, in the Sierra Ancha Mts.—Sodium Zippeite (fluorescent).  
CHRYSOTILE (W of Seneca and US 60) and Cienga, Salt R. Canyon asbestos mines—Chrysotile asbestos and gem serpentine.  
COOLIDGE DAM: ① park below dam on E side of river, area above roadway—agate, native Copper, rock crystal (some with Amethyst tips) and Andradite garnets; ② SE 12 mi., the Stanley Butte district in Graham Co.  

GLOBE DISTRICT: ① Alter Mts. (on Apache Indian Reservation)—Andesine and andesine Sunstone; ② area great copper mines: (a) Buffalo and Continental Mines, and (b) Dominion Mine—rich assortment of Copper minerals; ③ up Pinal Cr. from town,
placer—Gold; ② SE 6 mi. and E of Sixshooter Cr., at Gap and Catsclaw Flat placer—Gold; ③ W 6½ mi., at Keystone and Live Oak Mines—Chrysocolla, chrysocolla-stained calcite, rock crystal and other Copper minerals; ④ WNW: (a) Lost Gulch, and (b) Pinto Cr., area placers—Gold; ⑤ N, in the Apache Mts. and W, in small gulches draining into Richmond Basin, placers—Gold; ⑥ S 24 mi. on Rte. 77, then W to Dripping Springs, NW of Cowboy Gulch on SW side of Dripping Spring Wash as placers—Gold; ⑦ Globe, take dirt rd. 10 mi. E of dam to Stanley Butte, then go 1½ miles S to shack for garnets in vugs in gneiss—Andradite garnets (yellow and brown).

MAZATZAL MOUNTAINS, Slate Cr. deposits—Cinnabar.

MCMILLAN (ghost town)—Silver minerals and native Silver MIAMI: ① area great copper mines—Copper and Silver minerals, Molybdenite, etc.; ② broad region N and W—Apache tears (obsidian); ③ W 5 mi.: (a) Castle Dome Mine, and (b) NE, the Golden Eagle Mine, in area gulches as placer—Gold; ④ the Miami Mine—Aikinite, Enargite, Tennantite.

PAYSON (District): ① area copper mines, the Silver Butte Mine and the Oxbow Mine—Copper minerals, Epidote, Fluorite and Dioptase; ② N, toward Tonto and Mogollon rims, area canyons and washes, as float—Gold; ③ W 4.8 mi. past high school and country club to S-trending dim road (parallel to main road, unmarked), then W 1 mi. onto North Peak Trail (on N) with Cypress Thicket due W, both sides of trail for 1½ mi.—gem agate, jasper and septarian nodules; ④ E 14 mi. on Rte. 260 to Diamond Point, turn N 4 mi. toward lookout—rock crystal; ⑤ E about 50 mi. on Rte. 260 to area of USPS guard station, surrounding forest—gem red jasper; ⑥ from (4) go another 8 mi. NW to area about 1 mi. from river, abundant—agate, jasper and crystal lined geodes; ⑦ N of Hwy. 87 14 mi. to W turnoff to Natural Bridge (3 mi. W of Hwy. 87), area—gem serpentine.

PERIDOT, area in volcanic bombs of Olivine as large crystals—Spinel (possibly Picotite).

ROOSEVELT: ① SE on Hwy. 88 to jct. with Rte. 288, then N 1¼ mi. to windmill, go through gate and up dry creek bed to old blacksmith shop, area, especially upstream—asbestos, Jade, etc.; ② 15 mi. NE of E end of Roosevelt Reservoir, area—agate and jasper.

SAN CARLOS: ① SW 2½ mi., at Peridot Mesa—Peridot; ② San Carlos Reservation, S bank of Gila R. below Coolidge Dam, area—agate, Garnets and native Copper.

GILA-PINAL COUNTIES

AREA straddling both sides of the Co. line, in outcrops of the Pinal schist near post Cambrian granitic rocks, locally abundant—Andalusite, Sillimanite and Tourmaline.

GRAHAM COUNTY

ARAVAIPA DISTRICT (W side of Colorado National Forest): ① Grand Reef system veins—Argentite; ② La Clede Mine—native Silver; ③ Ten Strike Group—Chalcocite and other copper minerals.

BYLAS, N, in many outcrops across the San Carlos Indian Reservation—black Hypersthene and Peridots.

FT. THOMAS, S 18 mi. on US 70, turn onto Black Rock rd., area both sides—agate, chalcedony, jasper and silicified wood.

SAFFORD: ① N, in Lone Star District, as complex low-grade ores—Copper minerals and associates; ② E 10 mi. on US 70 to jct. with US 666, then NE on US 666: (a) all way to Guthrie in Greenlee Co., continous localities along both sides of the hwy.—agate, chalcedony roses, jasper and petrified wood; (b) 8 mi. NE of jct., rough track turns N,
park and walk along it short distance to end, all area—**agate** (red, brown, and green moss rivaling *Montana moss agate* for quality), **chalcedony** (fluorescent green), **chalcedony roses**, **Apache tears** and **jasper**: ① E 14 mi. on US 70, turn N 7 mi. on dirt rd. to Gila R., area chiefly upstream from mouth of Bonita Cr., placers—**Gold**, ferruginous **chert** pebbles, abundant black sand.

STANLEY DISTRICT (Crystal Peak, Limestone Mt., Quartzite Mt., ghost town site of Stanley). This area is best reached from Coolidge Dam, Gila Co., E 10 mi., then S on rough rd.: ① area along both sides of road—yellow **garnets**; ② 2 mi. S to Stanley town site on N flank of Stanley Butte: (a) widespread area about town site, especially above old post office, and (b) area washes, slopes, draws, etc., on adjoining mts.—**Andradite** garnets and **Fluorite** in Barite gangue; (c) Cold Springs prospect, contact metamorphic ores—**Stibnite**; (d) Stanley’s Deer Cr. Basin and S side of Copper Reef Mt.—**agate**, **chalcedony** (nodular and rose), **jasper**, etc.; ③ 1½ mi. S of town site, area above an abandoned residence—**Garnets**, gemmy **chert**, fossils and **Quartz** crystals.

WINKLEMAN, 2 mi. up the Gila R., in fissures 6 - 8 in. wide in exposures of Mississippian limestone along river banks—**Nitrocalcite**.

GREENLEE COUNTY

AREA: Most sections of this county reveal many locations for gemstone hunting, and casual prospecting along the sides of practically all roads is productive—**agate**, **chalcedony** (nodular and rose), **jasper**, gemmy **silicified wood**, etc. ① Ash Spring Mt. and Ash Spring Canyon, slopes, washes, draws, creek beds and banks, etc.—**agate**, **chalcedony** and **jasper**; ② Chase Cr. Canyon, in cliffs of granite porphyry, as bright green encrustations—**Gerhardtite**; ③ Peloncillo Mts., area—**agate** (pastel), **chalcedony** and **jasper**.

CLIFTON: ① very many gem areas, inquire locally: ② North Clifton to second bridge above the Phelps Dodge store, cross river ½ mi. to cattle guard, then E onto right-hard rd. in a canyon, then 0.2 mi. to trail, park and walk up Limestone Canyon—gem **agate**; ③ E 15 mi.: (a) Mulligan Peak, N of peak—purple **agate**; and (b) W of peak (similar material
also found on side of Granite Mt.)—nodules; (c) Ward Canyon, areas—red agate; @ NW, along the Coronado Trial (US 666), many area mine dumps—Chrysocolla and Turquoise;
© NE 7 mi., along the San Francisco R. in Limestone Canyon—purple agate; © S 9 mi. on Rte. 75 and SW on US 666 to Three Way drive-in theater (13.7 mi.), turn through gate on N side of road, go about 1 mi., all area along both sides of road—fire agate and chalcedony; (©) SE 14 mi., Mule Cr. rd., along both sides—chalcedony geodes; @) SE 15 mi., at York, area—agate (banded and fire), carnelian and jasper; © both sides of hwy. S to Duncan on Rte. 75—agatized wood; © Crystal Mt., trail to right around peak—Fire agate; (©) (a) above Bobcat Canyon, cross river at Colorado Gulch and take road on right at cattle guard, NE of Ash Springs Canyon agate lies in foothills of Sunset Peak—agate and jasper (blue and black); (b) near Clifton, west of river at Colorado Gulch and Weaver and Potter Canyons; ® N from Clifton on US 666, first canyon to left 1 mi. S of Apache National Forest—blue agate and carnelian.

DUNCAN: ® several area properties—Fluorite; © SE 12 mi. on US 70 from old New Mexico checking station, then 14 mi. on dirt rd., area—agate, chalcedony, jasper and petrified wood; © SE 26 mi. on Hwy. 70, then W 20 mi. to Brister Willow Springs ranch, dirt rd. at last cattle guard before ranch and go 3 mi.—fire agate and chalcedony roses.

GUTHRIE: ® both sides of US 666 W toward Safford—cryptocrystalline quartz gemstones; © SW on US 666 toward Solomon: (a) summit of low pass through Peloncillo Mts., area between low rounded knolls, extensive field—pastel agate, chalcedony, jasper, etc.; (b) just below summit on W side, area—nodules (agate and chalcedony), Geodes (crystal lines, fluorescent apricot); ® farther W at point where rd. reaches base of mts., turn N 1.6 mi. on rough rd. through low hills, at their top beneath a basalt ledge, abundant—agate, chalcedony (nodules and rose) and carnelian nodules.

MORENCI, area of great mines: ® Morenci, Detroit, Manganese Blue, etc.—Azurite, Chalcotrichite, Malachite, etc. (The mines of the Clifton-Morenci area are rich dissemination of ore minerals in veins, in places as solid seams 2 - 3 ft. thick—Azurite, Chalcocite and Malachite; while in the veins also occur Chalcopyrite, Molybdenite, Pyrite and Sphalerite.) ® Copper Mt. and Mammoth Mines, as snow-white mammillary masses—Kaolinite, with Azurite and Malachite.
MARICOPA COUNTY

AREA: ① Alama Mt.—Variscite; ② Aztec Mt.—Chrysoprase; ③ Gila Canyon, area gravels and sides—Chrysoprase and Garnet; ④ in the Harquahala Mts.—Tremolite (fluorescent).

AGUILA: ① Big Horn Mts., area deposits—Pyrolusite with Manganite or Psilomelane; ② SE, in Vulture Mts., in tuff—Carnotite; ③ E end of Harcuvar Mts. via dirt rd., area along way—chalcedony roses (pink); ④ nearby town, a wash leading toward Harcuvar Mts.—Apache tears.

ARLINGTON, turn N at cattle pens to RR to July 4th Butte, all area beyond RR to Saddle Mt., good gem hunting—agate and chalcedony roses.

BEARDSLEY, N 12 mi., in White Peak district—Wulfenite.

BUCKEYE, W 2.7 mi., cross RR onto left fork and turn NW on Salome rd.: ① NW 5.7 mi. to Wintersburg (ghost camp), area to S on low mesas—banded Apache tears and smoky Topaz; ② NW 15.9 mi. to cattle guard, turn S on dirt rd. to base of mt. (or at 17.9 mi. turn S 1 mi. then W 2.9 mi.), park, all surrounding area—agate and chalcedony roses. (Best locality around top of peak.)

CAVE CREEK: ① Red Rover Mine—Chalcopyrite and argentiferrous Tetrahedrite; ② CAVE CREEK-NEW RIVER cutoff road: (a) SW 4 mi., both sides of rd.—agate, Gold, orbicular jasper and Quartz; (b) W on cutoff rd. from jct. S of Cave Creek 1¼ mi., park, hill on far side of creek—red jasper; (c) W 2½ mi. to N trending rd., on this road 1½ mi., area of old Go John Mine—Gold, Silver, Copper minerals, red jasper and blue stained Quartz; (d) NW 6½ mi., under power line to S trending private rd. (permission at house), go on it ¼
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mi., area—Magnetite; (e) NW 10½ mi. (2 mi. N of Sears Ranch rd.), to wide wash, N side of rd. on hillsides—agate; (f) in area about 1 mi. NE of a reality venture subdivision (2 mi. E along Mours Blvd.), in area around small hill—white Headchese agate; (g) NW 11½ mi., on E side of rd. many diggings and trails up and along a cross wash—scenic agate; ③ Seven Springs-Bloody Basin Rd., all area—agate and jasper; ④ from Carpenter’s Rock in center of Cave Creek, N 8 mi. to poor E trending rd. to Bartlett and Horseshoe dams: (a) S 2 mi. on poor rd., area—Fluorite; (b) W 7 mi. (5 mi. E of jct.) toward Bartlett Dam, turn N 2 mi. to W trending jeep rd. to quartz outcrop—radioactive nodules and thundereggs; (c) 7 mi. N of jeep rd. turnoff to Horseshoe Dam caretaker’s house, area to W and N—agate; ⑤ N 13 mi. from Cave Creek, dirt rd. W to Rackensak Mine, farther S to another old mine—Gold; ⑥ Seven Springs (on Co. line), see in Yavapai Co.

GILA BEND: ① S 15 mi., in sandstone and conglomerate—Celestite and Gypsum; ② S 23.6 mi. (18.4 mi. N of Ajo, Pima Co.), turn E on old rd. across RR, many miles to Hat (Table Top) Mt.: (a) area draws, washes, slopes, etc.—agate and chalcedony; (b) farther E, along ledges—crystal lined geodes and chalcedony roses (many fluorescent); ③ (a) 10½ mi. S on Hwy. 85, then Left 36 mi. on jeep road to Javelina camp to NW at base of mesa—obsidian; (b) NW at base of mesa, in wash—geodes.

GLENDALE (inquire locally for rd. to Black Canyon): ① Arizona Agate Mine, area of surrounding washes, draws, hillsides, etc.—gem agate (all varieties); ② scattered localities along the Cave Cr. rd—agate, chalcedony and jasper; ③ all regional side rds. leading toward the mts.—gemstone and minerals.

HASSAYAMPA, ① Take I-10 to Tonopah exit, then go 3 mi. S and W, 5 mi. to turnoff at a cattle guard onto a dirt rd., S and W 1.8 mi. to a faint road S across flats to base of saddle Mt.—chalcedony (white, pink), chalcedony roses, quartz found in brown rhyolite; ② NW 22 mi., found in cliff high on E side of Saddle Mt. between peaks, and some in the fan below peak—fire agate; ③ S 8 miles on Gillespie Dam rd., then 21 mi. W to Fourth of July Peak, search in debris on S side of pass—chalcedony geodes.

HYATTS CAMP, N 1¼ mi. on Phoenix-Cavecreek Rd.—Lazulite.
MORRISTOWN, NE 21.9 mi. on gravel rd. towards Castle Hot Springs: ① then 1.9 mi. N, park at trail entrance to old mine, walk steeply uphill about 1¼ mi., area—Calcite, Manganite, Pyrolusite, Quartz crystals, etc.; ② note pegmatite outcrops on roadsides from entrance into mts.—Mica, Garnet, Hornblende, Feldspar and black Tourmaline; ③ area both sides of rd. all the way from Morristown to Castle Hot Springs—agate, chalcedony, chert, jasper and Schorl; ④ Castle Hot Springs (see in Yavapai Co.), (a) in area just above hotel, in creek to S, (b) and in draws off main canyon where stream flows—jasper, agate and quartz crystals; ⑤ Champie Ranch, go N on road (fee)—agate nodules; ⑥ road from Castle Hot Springs S along the Agua Fria R., prospect anywhere on both sides of rd.—quartz family gemstones abundant. (This entire region is blanketed with cholla cactus, extremely difficult to penetrate, and the best specimens seem invariably to lie under the largest cacti.)

PHOENIX, N along Black Canyon Hwy. (Rte. 69): ① N 18 mi. to Skunk Cr. at mile post 219, park, walk 1¼ mi. downstream—pink chalcedony; ② New River, area stream gravels especially in New R.—agate, chalcedony and jasper; ③ N 42 mi. to mile post 242, just S of Rock Springs turn E through gate to obvious diggings—copper stained minerals (gem quality); ④ NW of Phoenix, in area gravels of the Agua Fria R.—agate, chalcedony and jasper; ⑤ NW 45 mi., San Domingo Wash, placers—Gold; ⑥ ENE 45 mi. and 9¾ mi. W of Roosevelt Dam, at W base of second peak from S in Four Peaks, elev. 6,500 ft., reached
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via USFS rd. from dam plus 18 mi. hike, in walls and loose in dirt—gem Amethyst (among the finest in the world).

ROOSEVELT DAM, SW on Apache Trail (Rte. 88) to Port of Phoenix on Canyon Lake Reservoir, then S 1½ mi., area—chalcedony geodes.

TONOPAH (NW part of Co.): ① broad surrounding area to W and N toward Salome in Yuma Co., fine, abundant—agate and chalcedony roses (orchid color); ② W on dirt rd. to Saddle Mt. area of Eagle Trail mts., area washes and surfaces—agate (fire and moss), carnelian and chalcedony.

WICKENBURG: ① Hassayampa R. gravels, sparingly present but notably abundant for several miles below the mouth of San Domingo Wash 7 mi. SE of town—Gold; ② NE 2 mi., deposits—Bentonite; ③ SW 14 mi., Vulture Mine (noted in early days for production)—Gold and Pyrite; ④ NE, large mining region, Yavapai Co. (The entire region surrounding Wickenburg shows literally hundreds of old mine dumps and prospects visible from all access roads. Solid Gold nuggets, along with Pyrite, Malachite, Azurite, Copper minerals, Quartz crystals, etc., are frequently found in the waste gangue. ⑤ the Potter-Cramer Mine—Ajoite, Wickenburgite, Fluorite, Willemite (all fluorescent).

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ALAMO CROSSING, of the Bill Williams R. about 40 mi. N of US 60 at Wenden (Yuma Co.) via typical desert road. The entire region between Wenden and Kingman is one of extreme heat in summer, dangerously rough dirt roads, aridity, and few inhabitants; be prepared to handle all emergencies alone. Be certain to leave word of destination and time expected back. A fascinating region but one of most hostile in the desert Southwest.

① Many area old mines, like Little Kimball Mine 5 mi. back of Alamo Crossing (with its Jim Rogers abandoned mill in Alamo) — Copper minerals, Gold, agate, chalcedony, Jasper and Quartz crystals; ② sands and gravels along the bed of the Bill Williams R. — Celestite and Gypsum; ③ N 12.4 mi., bear W on rough dirt rd. 4½ mi. to second jct. (Sally Ann), then 0.7 mi. to the head of Mississippi Wash, park at old homestead, and walk ½ mi. into the wash to huge natural cauldron — Indian petroglyphs, agate, jasper, agate, Jasper and petrified wood in general area; ④ N 16 mi., Rawhide. This extraordinarily rich gold camp (it never became either a mining camp or a town) straddled the old Owl Hoot outlaw trail and was a stop-over where desperadoes could
dig out raw gold from Rawhide Butte by the literal bucketful to replenish their finances between crimes. No legitimate prospector, miner, or lawman ever penetrated to Rawhide; hence no town grew up around the rhyolite butte.  (a) Area around base of Rawhide Butte (which towers over the campsite), large deposit—gem *jasper, jasp-agate* containing specular Hematite; (b) area single-jack prospects—*Copper, Gold and Silver*; (c) Rawhide Butte (now a shell of rhyolite) —*Gold, Copper and Copper-Silver* minerals; (d) E, SE, and S toward Alamo, area 20 mi. N to S and several miles wide, as nodules and boulders literally covering the surface of the ground—*Manganese* (Pyrolusite, Psilomelane, etc.). The main deposit is a 25 mi. sq. U formation of the richest manganese (and largest) in America, between the Artillery Mts. and the Rawhide Mts. The richest deposits face the NE sides. Mostly on public lands, the manganese can be picked up anywhere and trucked to the smelter, but transportation costs about equal the per-ton value. (e) N5 mi., a US Bureau of Mines operation (trucked out to Congress Jct.)—*Manganese* minerals.

**BULLHEAD CITY, S along Rte. 95**, in gravels of the Colorado R. terrace on both sides of hwy.—*agate, chalcedony* (pebble roses), *jasper*, fossil trilobites and *petrified wood* (cycad, ironwood, palm, etc.).

**HACKBERRY, S 30 mi., in Aquarius Cliffs, pegmatites—Gadolinite.**

**HOOVER DAM:** ① area downstream from mouth of the Grand Canyon, in sands and gravels—fine placer *Gold*, with coarser *Gold* in the more elevated river bars; ② Lake Meade area, along E side of the Colorado R. near its exit (best locality 3 mi. SSE of Hoover Dam)—*agate and chalcedony*; ③ S 4 mi., in veins—*Pyrolusite*.

**KINGMAN:** ① area mines and, in N part of Co. in sand dunes—Gadolinite; ② Emerald Isle Mines, as good colored material—*Chrysocolla* and *Tenorite*; ③ SW 3 mi. and ½ mi. NE of McConnico, at old BiMetal Gold Mine, placers—*Gold*; ④ N 5 air mi., at Kingman Feldspar Mine—*Allanite, Microcline* and *Quartz* crystals; ⑤ NW 15 mi.: (a) Chloride and Mineral Park Districts, notably the Minnesota-Connor, Windy Point, and Queen Bee mines—*Arsenopyrite* and *Dufrenousite*; (b) Distaff and other nearby mines—native *Silver* and *Silver* minerals; (c) Golden Gem and Vanderbilt mines—*Galena, Pyrite, Sphalerite* and *Stibnite*; (d) on SW side of the Cerbat Range (extending SE to Mineral Park)—*kaolin* minerals and *Turquoise*; ⑥ S 22½ mi. to within 6 mi. of Goldroad (ghost town), near Sitgreaves or Meadow Cr. Pass, area—*agate* (fire, grape), *chalcedony roses* (to 5” dia.) and *jasper*; ⑦ SSE, in the Hualpai Mts., the Boriana Mine—*Scheelite* crystals; ⑧ S 55 mi., in the Aquarius Range: (a) area pegmatite outcrops—native *Bismuth, Bismuthinite* and Gadolinite; (b) W side of Aquarius Range, the Rare Metals Pegmatite Mine—*Beryl, Bismuth, Euxenite, Gadolinite* and *Yttrontantalite*; (c) 2 mi. S of the Rare Metals mine, in two small pegmatites mined to shallow depths—*Beryl* and *Microcline* feldspar; (d) 2 mi. SW of the Rare metals mine, in pegmatites—*Allanite* (blades several inches long), *Beryl, Columbite, Monazite* and *Xenotime* (reddish crystals to 1” dia.); ⑨ SE 60 mi., the Mammoth Claim—*satin spar*.

**LAKE MEADE-LAKE MOHAVE, area Colorado R. gravels, E side alluvial terraces and foothills all the way S along W border of Co.—agate, chalcedony (pebbles and roses), *jasper* and *petrified wood* (cycad, ironwood, palm, etc.).**

**LITTLEFIELD:** ① area basic dikes—*Pentlandite*, with *Chalcopyrite* and *Pyrrhotite*; ② Virgin Valley (across extreme NW corner of Co.): (a) badlands near Nevada border, deposits—*Gypsum* and *Halite*; (b) Quail Canyon and South Mt., as thick beds—*Gypsum*; ③ Chin Lee Valley, W 6 mi. and 2 to 4 mi. S of the Utah border, area—Gadolinite and *Peridot*.

**MINERAL PARK** (rejuvenated ghost town): ① E 1 mi., at Ithaca Peak, ② 1 mi. S of Ithaca Peak, at Aztec Mt.; ③ at end of range of hills 0.3 mi. SSW of Mineral Park; ④ on mt. 0.8 mi. SSE of town—*kaolin* minerals and *Turquoise*; ⑤ old mine dumps in and about town—*Copper* minerals. (Such famous mines as the keystone, Gold Star, Metallic, Accident, and Quick Relief are, or have been, overrun by the Duval Sulphur & Potash Co. in its exploration and exploitation of an enormous deposit of 1% copper ore containing traces of
Molybdenum and Silver. Initial discoveries of ore ran about $8 per pound of ore in silver alone.)

OATMAN: ① area mines—Gold. (The discoverer, John Moss, located the Silver Creek Vein in 1863. Legend has it that he extracted $240,000 in Gold from a pit 10 ft. on a side and 10 ft. deep. Mining in the Oatman district continued up to World War II.) ② Black Mts., N part of district, as white to pale green bands or a lining of cavities—Fluorite; ③ NW 5 mi. and 6 mi. downstream from US 66 in valley of Silver Cr., placers—Gold; ④ take Kingman rd. NE 5.4 mi. to a curve in Meadow Creek Canyon, some on slope above canyon but best material is just below Hwy. at curve and to N of Hwy. on butes and ravines—agate, chalcedony roses and nodules; ⑤ Sitgreaves Pass at Ed’s Camp (Fee)—Fire agate.

PIERCE FERRY (accessible from US 93, 12 mi. N of the turnoff to Chloride, or 54 mi. SW of Boulder City, NV: ① S 9 mi. from the Colorado R. in T. 28 & 29 N, R. 17 & 18 W, placer sands—Gold; ② S 8 mi. from the Colorado R., in T. 29 & 30 N, R. 17 W, the King Tut Mine, placer—Gold.

PIPE SPRINGS NATIONAL MONUMENT. For area, see Fredonia in Coconino Co., as access point.

TOPOCK: ① area extending to visible low hills—gem agate, chalcedony and jasper; ② E 2½ mi. toward Oatman, on E side of rd. in gravels—quartz gemstones; ③ N 4½ mi. on rd. to Oatman, along E side of rd. —quartz gemstones; ④ N 5 mi., area of low hills on W extending for 2 mi.—gem agate; ⑤ old Oatman hwy. over Black Mt. via Sitgreaves Pass, area along both sides of hwy.—agate, chalcedony roses, jasp-agate, jasper, petrified wood and chert (containing fossil corals and crinoidal stems); ⑥ N 7½ mi., area—agate, chalcedony and jasper; ⑦ SE 18 mi. Gold Wing district (SW part of Co., in foothills of the Chemhuevis or Mohave mts.), placer—Gold.

WIKIUP: ① SE 19 mi., to Burro Cr. crossing by US 93: (a) area under bridge and both sides of hwy., best field in state—banded agate, chalcedony, opalite, jasper and gem chert; (b) 2 mi. S of bridge, broad surrounding area—Apache tears; (c) 6½ mi. NW of bridge—agate, amethystine, chalcedony, chalcedony roses, chert, jasper and obsidian; ② S about 10 mi., turn E on rd. to Bogle Cattle Company, follow 14 mi. (4 mi. beyond ranch turnoff), keeping right, extensive field extending another 2 mi. to old Burro Cr. crossing—agate (blue, fluorescent); ③ N 22 mi., Big Sandy R., in gravels—onyx.
NAVAJO COUNTY

AREA: Most of this county, especially southeast of Holbrook, is noted for its gem quality agatized wood that includes Araucarioxylon arizonicum, Podozamites arizonica (cycad type), Woodworthia arizonica, plus some 35 other genera and species of flora; including ferns, fungi, cycads, ginkgo trees, and horsetail rushes. The larger agitized tree trunks often contain cavities filled with gem Amethyst, rock crystal, etc.

FORT APACHE INDIAN RESERVATION, area outcrops, as large platy crystals—Selenite.

HOLBROOK, S 22 mi. from US 66, the Petrified Forest National Monument (no collecting permitted), area outside boundaries, abundant—gem agatized wood. ( 2 fee collecting locations are at Dobell diggings, 19 mi. from Holbrook on Hwy. 180 past the National Park entrance to sign indicating ranch road.

MONUMENT VALLEY (N of Keyenta to Mexican Hat, UT), regional Shinarump sandstones—Carnotite, fossil wood (often rich in Uranium, Vanadium and Radium). This is part of the Navaho Indian Reservation. During the 1950's many small Uranium mines were operated by the Navahos. Carnotite ore occurs in lenses outcropping wherever the Morrison formation appears.

WINSLOW, area deposits—Gypsum.
PIMA COUNTY

AREA, in lining in veri-colored rock from the Cimarron Mts.—Huntite (fluorescent).

AJO: ① area hills surrounding town—gate, chalcedony, jasper and silicified ironwood; ② area copper mines, including the mammoth open pit in town, one of the largest copper deposits in America—Bornite, Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite, Hematite, Magnetite, Specularite, Sphalerite and Tennantite; these minerals occur as grains and veinlets in a gangue of Quartz, Orthoclase, Albitic Plagioclase, Sericite and Chlorite; ③ New Cornelia open-pit mine (get permission)—Ajoite, gem Shattuckite, and in ore body on the S side as bordering narrow band—Chalcocite; ④ Hwy. 85 N for 20 mi., then right on road 7½ mi. to far end of Black Mesa—chalcedony roses.
ARIVACA, LAS GUIJAS (about 50 mi. SSW of Tucson): ① area mines—Azurite, Bornite, Chalcopyrite, Covellite, Cuprite, native Copper, Tetrahedrite and some Gold; ② W, in Cerro Colorado Mts., many regional mines and prospects—Iodyrite (horn silver), Stromeyerite, Tetrahedrite and native Silver.

CORTARO, SW on Cortaro Rd. to Picture Rock Rd., W to Wade Rd., then N to jct. with Silver Bell Rd., turn W and pass gas line, first rd. S to Little Peak (Safford Peak due W), park, area—gem agate (banded, moss, plume).

HELVITIA-ROSEMONT DISTRICT: ① Leader, Ridely, Pauline mines, as well as many prospects in Madera and Providencia canyons—Molybdenite, Gold, Copper minerals and Tungsten; ② Cuprite district, Cuprite Mine—Molybdenite in Chalcopyrite ore; ③ Greaterville district at E foot of Santa Rita Mts. 8½ mi. NW of Sonoita, placers—Gold.

QUIJOTOA (Pima Indian village about 70 mi. W. of Tucson on Rte. 86), the Quijotoa Mts., area about 100 sq. mi., placers—Gold.

REDINGTON, SW, on N slope of Alder Canyon in Santa Catalina Mts., from near the USFS boundary to within a few miles of San Pedro R., placers—Gold (coarse, flat, ragged).


SILVER BELL (District): ① in old mine working—Calcite (fluorescent), Chalcantite, Copper, Cuprogoslarite, Fluorite (fluorescent), Silver, Willemite (fluorescent); ② El Tiro Mine—Pisanite.

TUCSON: ① Tucson Mts., old Yuma Mine, area 1 mi. S on a prospect, as crystals—Willemite; ② NW, in the Sierrita Mts.: (a) Mineral Hill district, as efflorescence on walls of old mines—Melanterite, also Copper minerals and Pyrite; (b) Neptune property, as veins from a few inches to 2 ft. wide—Fluorite; ③ W, between the Banner Pima mines and the edge of the Papago Indian Reservation, the Mission Mine—Copper minerals; ④ SW about 30 mi., at Papago or Aguajito (S part of Co.) in the Papago Mining District, along Ash Cr. on the Sunshine-Sunrise group of claims in Pescola Canyon, placers—Gold; ⑤ SW 33 mi. alongside the Banner and Pima mines, the Esperanze Mine (once called the New Year’s Eve Mine), rich ores—Copper and Molybdenum. (These are not old mines; ore bodies were discovered entirely by geophysical methods, since no indications of subsurface mineralizations were observable on the surface.)

TWIN BUTTES (SSW of Tucson and SW of Sahuarite about 7 mi. by good graded rd. or reached via Mission Rd. to San Xavier, 23 mi. from Tucson): ① many area old mine dumps; ② Glance, Copper King, Copper Queen mines—Azurite, Chalcocite, Chrysocolla, Malachite, many fluorescent minerals (night prospecting of surface), Calcite, Covellite, Cuprite, Pyrite, spar, etc. The famed Copper King Mine on the E butte is connected at the 700 ft. level underground with the equally famed Copper Queen Mine on the W butte. These two mines and the San Xavier Mine just N produced $25,387,000 in Copper, Lead and Zinc. Other collectable minerals include Marcasite as alteration from Pyrrhotite and native Copper. The area mines were all developed in the zone of oxidation veins, with progressive enrichment of ores with increasing depth. Dumps all hold nice specimens.

PINAL COUNTY

CASAGRANDE, S past Chuischu 12 mi. E to Wild Horse pass—agate and jasper.

COPPER CREEK DISTRICT (SE corner of Co., 8 mi. E of Mammoth on Rte. 77), then E into Galuuro Mts. in Graham Co.: ① Blue Bird Mine—Stromeyerite, with Tennantite in lower levels; ② Copper Giant and Old Reliable mines, as coatings on walls of drifts and fractures—Chalcantite; ③ Childs-Aldwinkle Mine, as fine crystallization—Molybdenite, with Atacamite, Enargite and Olivenite. (Rhenium occurs here in the highest know percentages as an associate of Molybdenum.)
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MINERAL DISTRICTS

FLORENCE: ① N side of RR tracks go E through underpass to flag stop of Price (marker 969), turn N for 9 mi., keeping right, to Martinez Silver Bell Mine—chalcedony roses, Copper minerals, Galena and some geodes; ② head of Martinez Canyon to the NE—agate and jasper; ③ about 32 mi. SW on US 80, 89 (halfway to Tucson), area E of hwy. in basalts, as radiating fibrous amygdules—Thomsonite.

MAMMOTH, the Mammoth Mine, on dumps—Anglesite, Caledonite, Cerussite (as magnificent twinned and reticulated crystal aggregates), Crocoite, Dioptase, Leadhillite, Linarite, Malachite, Phosgenite (as slender prismatic crystals with Diaboleite on the 400 ft. level of the Collins vein), Tenorite (as coal black nodules surrounded by thin shells of Chrysocolla), Vanadinite, Willemite (fluorescent) and Wulfenite (crystals encrusted with bright orange Ecdemite).

RAY (12 mi. S of Superior on Rte. 177, then E 3 mi.), old Ray shaft, as sparking ruby red aggregates—Cuprite and Chalcocitrchite.

SUPERIOR: ① area perlite mines to SW—Apache tears; ② Belmont and Magma mines—Copper minerals, Pyrite and Sphalerite; ③ Silver King and other area silver mines—Silver (wire also fine crystallization), Stromeeyerite (most important ore mineral) and Sphalerite; ④ Ajax Mine—Calcite (fluorescent)

PINAL-MARICOPA COUNTIES

APACHE JUNCTION (Pinal Co.), NE into Maricopa Co. 15 mi. along the Apache Trail (Rte. 88) to : ① first glimpse of Canyon Lake, back up and park at cattle loading corral, all area along both sides of hwy.—chalcedony roses and dark brown geodes; ② Port of Phoenix, (see Roosevelt Dam, Maricopa, Co.); ③ Tortilla Flats, and area side canyons—chalcedony roses and Quartz crystals.

FLORENCE JUNCTION (Pinal Co.), take blacktop rd. W of town, go N & W 5 mi., then N on faint road past corral—carnelian and chalcedony roses.
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SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

DUQUESNE (ENE OF Nogales): ① very many area mines, both active and inactive, on dumps—Chalcocite, Arsenic minerals, Chalcopyrite, Diopside, Epidote, Galena.

Gedrite, Hedenbergite, Pyrite, Pyrrhotite, Sphalerite, Garnets, Tourmalines, Tremolite and Wollastonite; ② Westinghouse property—Cerrusite, Anglesite, Chrysocholla, Cuprite, Smithsonite and Sphalerite (as magnificent crystal groups).

HARSHAW (10 mi. S of Patagonia): ① Alta Mine, as red gangue—Fluorite, with Embolite and Pyragyrite; ② between Sonoita Cr. on NW and Alum Canyon on SW, in Quaternary placer gravels—Gold.

MOWRY DISTRICT, on E slope of the Patagonia Mts. 15 mi. S of Patagonia and 6 mi. N of Mexico, gravels of Mowry Wash and its tributaries, placers—Gold.

NOGALES (District): ① N 6 mi., in Guebabi Canyon—Gold; ② E, on W side of Patagonia Mts., the Dura Mine—Stibnite.

PATAGONIA DISTRICT: many regional rich old mines: ① Double Standard Mine, as reniform masses attached to walls of dolomitic limestone pockets—Arsenic; ② Flux Mine—Cerrusite, Massicot and Minium; ③ Santo Nino and 3-R mines, as striated and twinned crystals or aggregates to 8 “ dia.—Pyrite associated with Molybdenite; ④ Kansas Mine—Galena, Garnets, Pyrite and Sphalerite; ⑤ Trench Mine—Alabandite, Galena, Rhodochrosite and Sphalerite.

RUBY (with Arivaca in Pima, Co.) DISTRICT: ① with nearby Oro Blanco, a very old mining district, area mine dumps—copper minerals and Gold; ② area between Ruby and Twin Buttes, both sides of the roads—fluorescent minerals and pink agate; ③ Montana Mine—Galena and Sphalerite. (throughout Santa Cruz Co. and adjoining Pima Co., the black-light prospecting at night will reveal Tungsten minerals scattered everywhere, sometimes in commercial quantities.)

SALERO, SW 2¼ mi. to Tiniall district 1 mi. S of Mt. Allen at SW base of Grosvenor Hills, on each side of the township line in SW¼Sec. 35, placers—Gold.

TUBAC, ENE into national forest, the Compadre Mine—Copper, Lead, Silver & Zinc minerals.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT: ① area mines, Duquesne; ② NW 3 mi., the Four Metals Mine; and ③ 2 mi. W of the Four Metals at the Proto Mine—Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite and Pyrite with traces of Gold, Lead and Silver. In this Patagonia Mts. region some 17 mi. E of US 89 lie more than 40 mineral rich mines on the dumps of which occur a wide variety of colorful ore minerals and crystals. ④ Red Mt. Mine—(see Four Metals Mine); ⑤ Wrightson district: (a) American Boy Mine, as fine crystals—Tennantite and Tetrahedrite; (b) Happy Jack Mine—Uraninite.
YAVAPAI COUNTY

AREA, the Midnight Owl Mine, in pegmatite—Eucryptite (fluorescent).

ASH FORK: ① I-40 W for 5 mi., then Left on dirt rd. at first cattle guard on left side of road for mile, then take Left fork across a wash, in wash—agate; ② along roadside were rd. passes under ledges from which agate is weathering; ③ Cathedral Cave, about 500 ft. from cave entrance—agate (white with colored spots); ④ go about ¾ mile past cave to abandoned mine—onyx.

BAGDAD: ① at crossroads with Hwy. 97, turn N at a tavern for 3 mi. to cattle loader and fence, prospect along
fence and in adjoining areas toward E—gem jasper. ② SE, along banks of Santa Maria R.and in sandbars—agate (blue, green) and agatized cactus wood; ③ N to Copper Company openpit mine (get permission), follow rd. through pit to view of power poles (4 mi. N of town), area around poles in all directions—gem jasper, crystal conglomerate and Quartz crystals; ④ area of Eureka District (45 mi. W of Prescott), in pegmatite outcrops—Bismuthinite.

BLACK CANYON CITY: ① area mines—Silver with Proustite; ② Howard, several area placers, especially 1 mi. below—Gold.

BUMBLE BEE (area), Mile Port 252 on Hwy. 79 (52½ mi. N of Phoenix), Sunset Point Lookout, E on Bloody Basin Rd. to old Piedmont Mine—Copper minerals.

CAMP VERDE, SW 3 mi., in salt deposits—Halite (fluorescent), Glauberite, Gypsum, Mirabilite and Thenardite.

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS: ① area around the resort 24 mi. NE of Morristown (Maricopa Co.) —agate (blue, gray and fortification), agate nodules, chalcedony roses, drusy quartz geodes, Dumortierite, jasp-agate, Manganese in quartzite, Quartz crystals (many with inclusions, some rose colored), Rose Quartz, Pyrite, Pyrolusite and black Tourmaline; ② Castle Creek mining district, the Swallow Mine—Bismuthinite altering to Bismite; ③ 4 mi. N, the Champie Ranch, area—agate (blue, gray and fortification), Quartz crystals (many with inclusions), rhyolite nodules (Opal centers), etc.

CHINO VALLEY, area—agate, chalcedony and jasper.

CONGRESS JUNCTION: ① N 2 mi. on US 89, turn SE on dirt rd. for 4½ mi. to big wash, cross and for next ¼ mi. on flats above a steep hill—Fluorite, Garnets and Pyrite; ② E another 1½ mi., old mining camp of Stanton: (a) area—Fluorite, Garnets, Gold and Pyrite; (b) Rich Hill (flat topped mt. above Stanton), on or in surface debris—Gold nuggets; ③ another 2 mi. S, to old camp of Octave—Gold; ④ N 3 mi., at old Congress Mine (private property)—Gold and Pyrite; ⑤ NW, to Date Cr., area—agate, Garnet, jasper, Limonite cubes and Quartz crystals; ⑥ E 6 to 8 air mi. and just NW of Octave, the S of marker, on hillside above dry wash—Fluorite, Garnets and Pyrite. ⑦ Under bridge of Burro Creek, 47 mi. NW on Hwy. 93—agate (pink); ⑧ a few miles NE of crossing of Signal Road at Burro Creek, area deposit—agate (purple); ⑨ N of bridge ½ mi. and beyond another bridge, a lava and limestone ridge meet—obsidian, obsidian nodules and banded agate; ⑩ on Gypsy Ranch, Hwy. 93 N to ranch sign, turn N 2 mi. to diggings along road—Quartz crystals.

CONSTELLATION, area mines—Copper minerals, Gold, Pyrite, Amethyst, jasper and Quartz crystals.
CORDES (Jct. 61 mi. N of Phoenix): ① NW to Mayer on Hwy. 69, area across Big Bug Cr.—Arizona or paisley shawl onyx; ② Poland Jct., W past power station, take right (upper) rd. in canyon to old mine dumps—Marcasite, etc.; ③ in stream gravels along the left (lower) rd., placers—Gold.

DEWEY (83 mi. N of Phoenix on hwy. to Prescott), just E of Prescott turn S for 8 mi. to ghost town of Walker—Pyrite.

HUMBOLDT, POLAND, MAYER (E and S of Prescott on Hwy. 69): ① area mines of the Big Bug district, the Mayer, McCabe and Humboldt placers—Gold; ② Boggs Mine, as crystallized material—Bourbonite in Calcite masses; ③ Iron Queen Mine, as small colloform masses in partly oxidized ore—Marcasite; ④ Bradshaw City: (a) area mines—Tetradymite, associated with Pyrite in Quartz; (b) Minneha area and Montgomery Mine, in quartz veins—Gold, Pyrite and Tetradymite; ⑤ Lynx Cr. (central part of Co.): (a) Malley Hill Mine, and (b) Tuscambia Mine—Stibnite; ⑥ in stream gravels along the left (lower) rd., placers—Gold.

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JEROME: ① area mines—copper minerals; ② N 9 mi. toward Perkinsville, many fields along both sides of rd.—gem agate (various colors) and jasper.

KIRKLAND, SSE 9 mi., in Placerite, French, and Cherry gulches, many placer mines—Gold.

PEEPLES VALLEY, W, along Model Cr., placers—Gold.

PERKINSVILLE, adjoining areas—gem chert (locally called pink agate)

PRESCOTT: ① area mines—Copper minerals, Gold and Pyrite; ② Columbia district, area black sands—Gold and Platinum; ③ S 4 to 6 mi., placers—Gold; ④ S, to headwaters of Hassayampa R., along entire course of river S from the 7,000 ft. Bradshaw Mts. to the Co., line 2 mi. N of Wickenburg (Maricopa Co.), many productive mines and placers—Gold; ⑤ NE 43 mi. via Jerome and Pine Flat on US 89A, to Sycamore Canyon (30 mi. S of Williams in Coconino Co.), area breaks and side canyons—agate, chalcedony, jasper and petrified wood.

ROCK SPRINGS (46 mi. N of Phoenix): ① Mile Port 246, turnoff to Maggie Mine, placers—Gold; ② Mile Post 249: (a) turn W to Cleator and old Bumble Bee hwy., S ¼ mi. from store to French Lilie Mine, around transformer area—Andalusite crystals; (b) beyond Cleator on old hwy. to Middletown, to old Crown King Mine (ghost camp), area—black Tourmaline.

SEVEN SPRINGS (on Maricopa Co. line N of Cave Creek): ① N 1 mi. to Camp Cr. campground area—red jasper; ② 2 mi. farther W, old onyx mine—onyx; ③ N 9 mi. (6 mi. N of onyx mine turnoff), a dim S trending rd. across a dry wash to old buildings of the Arizona Agate Mine, on N slope of hill in old diggings and all area on both sides of rd.—gem agate; ④ N 19 mi., both sides of road—gem red jasper.

SKULL VALLEY: ① E 6.7 mi. on dirt rd. just S of RR into old mining district, many collecting localities: (a) surface workings—Azurite, Cuprite, Malachite, etc.; (b) mine dumps—Chalcopyrite, Ferrimolybdite, Molybdenite, Pyrite, etc.; ② NE on rd. to Prescott, in Copper Basin District: (a) Copper Basin Wash, N between Skull Valley and the Sierra Prieta, area placers—Gold; (b) Mercury, Cinnabar Queen, Zero Hour, and Shylock mines—Cinnabar.

WALKER (7 mi. SE of Prescott): ① Robinson property—Stibnite; ② along creek to its junction with Agua Fria Cr. 13 mi. E of Prescott, placers—Gold.

YUMA COUNTY

AREA: Wherever metamorphosed limestones outcrop, look for Idocrase (vesuvianite), rather abundant.
BLAISDALE, N 16 mi. on US 95 to turnoff to Mattinez Lake: ① NW from jct. about 4 mi., area of petrified forest (shown on most maps) —petrified cycads, ironwood, palm, etc.; ② N 19 mi., turn W at old wind mill toward Yuma Test Station (bombing range area, permission required for week-end prospecting), all along rd. into the restricted area, especially around a low knoll—petrified cycads, ironwood, palm, etc., plus agate, jasper (yellow, gemmy), sand spikes. (This is about center of a 100 mi. long collecting region on the terraces and benches above the Colorado R.)

BOUSE: ① area old mines, in deep-red rhyolite, as free particles—Gold (specimen value only); ② E, across RR tracks, at Bouse Butte, some area veining on N and E sides—seam agate (green, lavender, moss pink [really a jasper]); ③ N about 3 mi., area —variegated agate.

BRENDA (service sta.), E 1.2 mi., area adjoining S side of hwy. extending in broad arc to the S, abundant—jasper (gemmy, red, mossy, some slightly translucent).

CASTLE DOME DISTRICT (38 mi. NE of Yuma via US 95 and dirt rd.): ① area mines—Barite, Fluorite (greenish, purple, rose-colored, crystals and cleavage masses to several in. dia.), Galena, Witherite and Wulfenite: ② Big Eye Mine—Lead and Silver minerals; ③ E and S of the Big Eye, area placers—Gold; ④ Hull Mine, from M.P. 55 NE 1.8 mi. on paved rd. to old water tower and hanger, then on unpaved rd. straight for 3.1 mi. past Kofa National Wildlife Information Center, continue 3.2 mi. to fork go straight 0.1 mile to next fork at post, go left for 0.3 mi., follow faint road to right past sign “Castle Dome & Flora Temple Mines closed” for 0.9 mi. to fork in rd., take left for through broken yellow fence around hill for 1.5 mi. past junk to adit on NE side of hill—Calcite, Fluorite, Galena, Wulfenite, Vanadinite (see map next page); ⑤ Castle Dome Mts., area of these Middle Mountains, scattered localities—geodes, quartz gemstones, Opal, opalite, and
Turquoise; W of US 95 jct. to the Castle Dome district, 1.9 mi. on dirt rd., take N fork to its end at 2½ miles, area—agate, jasper, and geodes (filled with fortification agate, banded agate, chalcedony, or quartz crystals).

CIBOLA (due S of Blythe, CA, on E side of Colorado R.), reached 22½ mi. S of Quartzite via US 95, jct. with W trending rd.: W 4.2 mi. to Cibola forks, take S fork 0.3 mi. to second rd. fork beside steep butte, all area surfaces—high grade opalite; continue W to ghost town of Cibola (19 people in 1920): (a) area draws and washes of the river terrace—agate, chalcedony, jasp-agate, jasper, chert and petrified wood (many kinds); (b) in river gravels 7 mi. N of town—chalcedony and petrified wood; (c) area old mine dumps—Gold and Pyrite.

DOMÉ, E, in Muggins Mts., S and central portions of T. 8 & 9 S, R 8, 9 & 10 W, especially in Burro Canyon, dry placers—Gold.

GILA CITY (about 20 mi. E of Yuma at N end of Gila Mts. and 1½ mi. W of present site of Dome near the mouth of Monitor Gulch), area placers—Gold. The whole area between US 60, 70 and US 80 east of the Colorado R. to the Maricopa Co. line (a region of nearly 5,000 sq. mi.) contains hundreds of old mines and prospects, mostly worked for Gold but other minerals usually were also present. The region is one of the hottest, most arid deserts in the Southwest, with prospecting feasible only during the pleasant winter months.

HOPE, W 3 mi. on US 60, 70 to Shell gas station, then S on rd. just W of station for 27 mi., all area to top of hill ½ mi. S (to rock monument), broad locality, especially to E—gem agate.

LAGUNA: W Laguna Dam, area at E end and about 10 mi. NE of Yuma; Las Flores area; McPhaul area, local placers—Gold; N of the Gila R. and the Gila Mts., In R 21 & 22 W, embracing the S, SE, and SW portions of the Laguna or San Pablo Mts., area placer sands—Gold.

QUARTZITE: area: (a) nearby mines exposing schists—Kyanite, Dumortierite and Andalusite; (b) Big Bertha Extension mine—Zunyite (fluorescent); SE, on top of highest peak visible from town (very long hike), hard rock mine—Gold; Plomosa district (including E and W margins of the La Posa Plain and extending in all directions from the heart of town), dry placers—Gold: (a) La Cholla, in area 4 to 5 mi. long bordering E foot of the Dome Rock Mts. S of I-10, placer sands at bedrock level, abundant—Gold; (b) Middle Camp, just N of the Oro Fino placers, in rich seams of gravel on bedrock—Gold; (c) Oro
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Fino, at E foot of the Dome Rock Mts., in vicinity of I-10, dry placers—Gold; (d) Plomosa (5 mi. SE of Quartzite), at E edge of the La Poso placers—Gold; (b) 9 mi. to ruins of La Paz (S of the Colorado R. Indian Reservation), along the foot of the Dome Rock Mts. and 6 mi. E of the Colorado R., placers—Gold; (c) Dome Rock Mts.: (a) area mines—Cinnabar, Magnetite, Siderite, Stibiconite (as radiating blades of Stibnite partly altered to Cervantite and Stibiconite), Tourmaline; (b) Colonial property—Cinnabar, thinly coated with Metacinnabar; (c) Don Walsh prospect, as crystals to 1” dia.—Pyrite; (d) E 8.3 mi. turn S onto old mine rd., campsite about 4 mi. from pavement, are all along way—agate, chalcedony, jasper, etc.; (e) S 9 mi. on US 95: (a) E on poor dirt rd. 7½ mi. the Crystal Peak area, campsite, broad surrounding area to N and NE—rock crystal, Limonite cubes. (This is a noted location for chatoyant quartz crystals, many with inclusions, to large size, but has been pretty well cleaned out.) (b) E 9 to 15 mi. into mts., all along the rd., both sides, in whitish clay exposures—rock crystals, Limonite cubes and quartzite; (c) S 19.2 mi. (4 mi. N of Weaver Pass side rd. to Cibola, turn E on dirt rd. 5.4 mi. past turnoffs to Palm Canyon, Kofa Queen, and Kofa Game Refuge, to good campsite: (a) SW ½ mi., as beds—geodes (containing white botryoidal chalcedony or quartz crystals, to 12” dia.); (b) area old mines, such as the King of Arizona, Kofa Queen, North Star, etc.—Copper, Lead, Silver and Gold; (c) all regional draws, washes, hillsides, etc.—agate, chalcedony (nodules, roses), jasper, geodes, petrified wood, Quartz crystals, etc.; (d) SW 22 mi., to Trigo: (a) Dome Rock Mts. in T. 2 N, R. 21 W, area placers—Gold; (b) Red Cloud Mine—Argentite and argentiferous Galena; (e) take old hwy. W for 2 mi., then dirt road S to a bend to Right into trees. Find poor road Left under phone wires, go to last low hill, turn Left over saddle, in trenches in basin—Lazulite and Pyrophyllite.

SALOME: (a) S past jail on dirt rd. to ghost camp of Harquahala, noted mining center with a considerable history: (a) area great mines, Harquahala Bonanza, Extension, Summit Lode, Narrow Gauge, Grand View; (b) to the NE, the Golden Eagle and subsidiary shafts—Gold. (The free-milling ores were extremely rich; a single nugget sprouting leaves of pure gold out of white quartz brought $10,00 cash at the old price of gold.) (c) SE, along road across desert to Tonopah (Maricopa Co.): (a) many regional old mine dumps—Copper minerals, Lead, Gold, Silver, Pyrite, etc.; (b) random exploration of surface gemstone fields will reveal many collectable specimens—quartz family gemstones; (c) Tank Mt., on pediment near the Puzzles, Golden Harp, Ramey, and Regal prospects at E foot of the mts., placers—Gold; (d) in the Harquahala Mts. (E of Wendon)—Tremolite (fluorescent).

VICKSBURG, N 4 mi., in Granite Wash Hills, area—Tellurium.

WELTON: (a) W 3½ mi. (6.2 mi. E of Ligurta), dirt rd. S (infamous Spanish Camino del Diablo, Highway of the devil, traversing the fierce Lechuguilla Desert to Tinajas Altas), at 28.1 mi. turn E on left fork parallel to the Mexican border to mi. 37.6, a large rock circle (mass grave of Mexicans who died en route to Arizona gold mines), keep right up a black mesa, all area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, jasp-agate, Pyrope garnets, petrified wood, opalite, sard, etc.: (b) SE, in Cabeza Prieta Mts., area of many unlisted collecting localities—agate (banded, red moss), jasp-agate, jasper, chalcedony, sard, opalite (two-toned), petrified wood, various geodes and nodules; (c) NW 6 mi. and 6 mi. NE of Ligurta, Muggins Mts.—agate (moss, plume), jasper, chalcedony roses and petrified wood (cyrad, ironwood, palm); (d) W 8 mi., in Gila Mts., on E side—Kyanite; (e) W 5 mi., turn N 3 mi. on dirt rd. to abandoned Johnson Ranch, then E 3 mi. to N trending track for 1½ mi. into foothills (very rugged) to abandoned Bentonite mine, park and hike 2½ mi. above mine to survey post, collecting area to N, abundant—gem agate.

YUMA, N all along the Colorado R. to Ehrenburg, 100 mi. or so by any access rd. to shored, terraces, and elevated benches: (a) in boulders along river banks as fine fibrous material—Dumortierite, with Kyanite and Pyrophyllite; (b) area surfaces—agate, chalcedony, jasper, opalite, petrified wood (many kinds), sard, etc. (a) E on Hwy. 80 Ligurta, 4 mi. past go NW on dirt rd. then N and E along the Muggins Mts. for 3 mi., N into
foothills toward the highest peak 3¾ miles to edge of agate fields which extends a mile to the N—agate; (b) collecting area NE of Yuma on military reservation (permission needed from Yuma Test Sta., take rd. to Martinez Lake in the Colorado R. turns W from Hwy. 95 at a windmill and a branch road leads to the Test Station), in the large area from a mile S of the Yuma Test Sta. to 10 mi. N and from Hwy. 95 to the Colorado R.—jasper, agate and palm root.
ARKANSAS

Arkansas is almost equally divided geographically between the Early Cretaceous to Quaternary sediments of the Costal Plain (52 percent) and the crystalline Paleozoic rocks of the Interior Highlands (48 percent), with the northwestern counties being mountainous and rather strongly mineralized. The major mountain ranges include the Boston and Ozark systems, really parts of the segmented Ozark Plateau, and the Ouachita Mountains, which are the roots of very ancient once towering range.

Although some thirty useful minerals are mined or quarried within Arkansas, there are estimated to be another hundred that could be commercially exploited. The Ozark region is notable for its abundance of the ores of Copper, Iron, Lead, Silver and Zinc, as well as for such nonmetallic as dolomite, limestone, marble, phosphates, and sandstone. The shales and sandstones of the Arkansas Valley contain coal, commercial clays, natural gas, and some metallic mineral ores.

The mountains of western Arkansas contain great quantities of sparkling quartz crystals. These crystals occur in suitable clusters, always six sided and perfectly terminated, ranging in size from slender needles to the Arkansas candles, six times as long as thick.

BOONE, NEWTON, MARION & SEARCY COUNTIES

AREA: In this far NW part of Arkansas are many regional mines—Aurichalcite, Goslarite, Hydrozincite, Sphalerite, turkey fat (a cadmium yellow variety of Smithsonite).

CARROLL COUNTY

BUSCH, 0.2 mi. N of the Busch Port Office on the E side of Hwy. 62—banded chert (this chert shows concentric banding of light and dark bands which easily polishes - see map to right).

EUREKA SPRINGS, area cave deposits in rocks of Ordovician age, translucent and brightly banded—onyx marble.
CRAIGHEAD COUNTY

AREA: Several gravel pits located north of a Co. rd. which connects Arkansas Hwy. 1 & 49, in gravel beds of area—**banded agate** with shades of brown and tan.

GARLAND COUNTY

AVANT, 1.8 mi. N, in road ditch and on hill to E (see map below right) —**Wavellite** and **Varisicite**.

BLAKELEY CREEK, area deposits—**Galena**.

BLUE SPRINGS, Coleman’s crystal mine, on Arkansas Hwy. 7 (see map below left) —**Quartz** crystals.
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CHANCE: ① W 2 mi., area—Quartz crystals (clear, large); ② W 9 mi., Miller Mts., area ridges and slopes—Quartz crystals and Variscite.

HOT SPRINGS: ① ledge near town (inquire at local rock shops), several feet thick—Malachite; ② W 2 mi., on S slope of West Mt., area—Pyrite; ③ Hot Springs National Park, area outside boundaries along all surrounding ridges of the Ouachita Mts.—rock crystal (all sizes, perfect, clusters, Arkansas candles).

JESSIEVILLE, area mt. ridges—Quartz crystals, Smoky Quartz. ① 10 mi. N of Hot Springs on Hwy. 7 at Coleman Crystal mine (fee)—clear Quartz crystals in iron rich clay soil.

MOUNTAIN PINE, at Dug Hill, near Cedar Glades—Variscite.
Mt. TABOR, S, 2 to 3 mi. on rd. to Avant, found in spherules in gray rock—Wavellite (yellow-green color).

PRICE, W, 2½ mi. near large bend in rd. and N of Lake Catherine, area pegmatites—Uranium and Columbium ore. ② across Lake Catherine on S side—Fluorite.

HOT SPRINGS COUNTY

AREA: ① S of and along the Ouachita R. (Co. line with Garland Co.), in pockets or crevices among shales and intrusive rocks—Asbolite; ② Novaculite Mts., area—chalcedony, novaculite (Arkansas stone), and Quartz crystals.

BUTTERFIELD, area deposits of excellent grade—tripoli resembling novaculite.

GIFFORD, area road cuts and RR cuts—Amber.

MAGNET COVE. This small area, of great interest to gemologists and mineralogists has long been known as a locality for many rare and beautiful as well as useful gems and minerals (see area map next page). In granite outcrops are found—Actinolite, Aegirine

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Magnet Cove Bedrock Legend.

C  Carbonate; residual and secondary phosphate rocks derived from Carbonatite.
J  Jacupirangite and subordinate sphene pyroxenite.
I  Garnet and biotite-garnet ijolite, undifferentiated; includes analcime-olivine metagabbro and minor lime silicate rock.
S  Garnet-pseudoleucite syenite, sphene-nepheline syenite, and garnet-nepheline syenite, undifferentiated; minor garnet biotite melteigite and small dikes of sphene-garnet-nepheline syenite intruding jacupirangite.
P  Trachyte, phonolite, banded phonolite, and altered phonolite breccia, undifferentiated; small bodies of trachyte and linguite.
MS  Metamorphosed sedimentary rock.
Ps  Sedimentary rocks, undifferentiated; numerous igneous dikes are too small to be shown. An inner band, about 2,000' wide, is a contact metamorphic zone.

(with Labradorite and enclosed in Microcline), Albite, Allophane, Ankerite, Apatite, Arkansite crystals, Augite, Aventurine, black Barite, Braunit, Brookite (found in quartzite), \textit{cinnamon stone}, Coccolite, Cristobalite, \textit{dogtooth spar}, Eudialyte (in coarse phase), Fahlunite, Garnet (Almandite, Andradite, Aplomé, Grossularite), Geyserite, Hornblende, Hydrotitanite, Hypersthene, Idocrase (in fields), Iolite, Leucite, Magnetite, Melanite, mica, Miserite (pale pink, Wollastonite structure), Nepheline, Octahedrite, Oligoclase, Opal, Pectolite (as splinters), Rutile (found in quartzite), Schorlomite, Smoky quartz, sunstone (pink, gray), talc shale, Wavellite, Wollastonite. ① at the curve on the north roadbank on Hwy. 51 about ½ mi. W of Cove Cr.—Sphene nepheline syenite; ② in the north roadbank just west of the Cove Cr. bridge on Hwy. 51, a carbonatite containing—Carbonate-Apatite, Monticellite, Magnetite, Perovskite, Kimzyite and Biotite; ③ a boulder near the SW corner of the Cove Cr. bridge abutment just S of location 2—Eudialyte nepheline syenite; ④ in the S bank of Hwy. 51, near the Magnet Cove Church —Melanite garnet, Nepheline, Biotite; ⑤ in Cove Cr. about 0.2 mi. E of the iron bridge (rd. N from Hwy. 51, E of Magnet Cove Cemetery)

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—**Pyrite** cubes; on a small hill due S of the cemetery at the jct. of Hwy. 51 and the barite mine rd. (N.L. Baroid sign on Hwy. 51)—**Smoky Quartz, Brookite**; near the entrance of the Kimzey Calcite quarry off Hwy. 270 about 1 mi. E of Magnet Cove Baptist Church, pegmatite visible from both sides of rd.: (a) —**Eudialyte** in nepheline syenite; (b) in quarry carbonatite—**Kimzeyite** (zircon garnet).

**POINT CEDAR**, area—**Galena**.

**ROCKPORT**, extending nearly to Oklahoma, W of Dallas in Polk Co., forming the Zigzag Mts. about Hot Springs and the Ouachita Mts. S of the Ouachita R.—**novaculite**.

**MALVERN**: in old Diamond Joe syenite quarry on S side of Magnet Cove—blue **Sodalite** (east wall), **Acmite, Pectolite** and **Apophyllite**; (a) On dumps along Rock Island RR tracks near Butterfield station; (b) in talus near Remmel Dam; (c) E side of Hot Springs mountain on bypass around Hot Springs—**Novaculite**.

**HOWARD COUNTY**

**DIERKS**: 3 mi. due S of town in a county road ditch—**Celestite (A)**; due S on county road about 1 mi., then W ¼ mi. on small rd., small exploration pit—sand cemented by **Barite** crystals (B).

**INDEPENDENCE, IZARD COUNTIES**

**BATESVILLE**, regional belt 20 mi. long by 4 to 8 mi. wide extending through Independence, Sharp, and Izard Counties, area mines—**Hausmannite, Psilomelane, Pyrolusite** associated with **ferruginous manganese ores**, some brown and red iron oxides).

**CUSHMAN**, 1.2 mi. E on the county rd. and Hwy. 69—**Psilomelane, Braunite, Pyrolusite** and **Hausmannite (B)**, in a county rd. ditch 0.6 mi. E of East Lafferty Cr.—**Phosphate** nodules (A - black with white coating).

**MADISON COUNTY**

**DELANEY**, area mt. ridges and sloped—**Quartz** crystals.
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MARION COUNTY

BUFFALO POINT REC. AREA, take Hwy. 14, N from jct. of Hwy. 268, 2.7 mi. to an improved dirt rd, turn E, bear left at first four jct., then sharply right at the base of hill, a number of abandoned mines—Smithsonite, Calcite, Quartz, Dolomite, Greenockite and Sphalerite (see illustration to right).

BUFFALO RIVER, at Silver Hollow Bluff, a mine—Zinc.

YELLVILLE, area lead and zinc mines, especially the Morning Star—Galena, Pyrite, Smithsonite (turkey fat) and Sphalerite. ② take Hwy. 14 S, turn E to Rush, collect in old mine dumps—Smithsonite; ③ on mt. and in Clabber Cr.—agate.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

AREA: ① Crystal Mt., surfaces, ridges—Quartz crystals; ② Sloan's Well—Talc (as encrustations in black shale) and Halotrichite.

BLACK SPRINGS, along rd. to Mount Ida, showing in shale—Talc.

CADDIO GAP, NE, in bed of Collier Cr. at Buttermilk Springs—Graphite.

MOUNT IDA, S, at Fisher Mt. (fee), area—rock crystal and Smoky Quartz. ② at Mt. Ida, 30 mi. W of Hot Springs on Hwy. 270—Quartz crystals; ③ at the Ocus Stanley mines 10 mi. SE of Mt. Ida—Quartz crystals (A); ④ at High Point Mt.—Quartz crystals; ⑤ at Lewis Crystal Mine (fee)—Quartz crystals; ⑥ NW on US 270 3.5 mi., turn E, at the county quarry located 0.7 mi. E and on the N side of road—Wavellite (B).

RUBICON (near Virginia City), and at Minnesota, Montezuma, Walnut and Waterloo mines—Galena.

NEWTON COUNTY

PONCA, 2⅔ N of town on Hwy. 43, near crest of the hill a dirt trail to the W is passable for a short distance downhill to near the mines, in dumps—good hand specimen of Galena, with minor Sphalerite, found on dump.
PIKE COUNTY

AREA, Trinity formation exposures of Cretaceous rocks intruded into Carboniferous formations—Diamond (mines) and peridotite.

DELIGHT, area deposits—tripoli.

HIGHLAND: ① area Strontium minerals; ② abandoned gypsum mines N of town; (a) ½ mi. N; (b) 1 mi. N.; (c) 3 mi. N and 1.5 mi. E—Gypsum, Celestite, fossils.

LAKE GLEASON District, ① S, end of lake—Antimony and Cinnabar; ② extending due ENE from bottom of lake on a intermittent line to the County line: (a) at the end of the cove between the Pikeville public use area and the Parker Cr. use area on the lake’s E side; (b) 2.2 mi. W of Hwy. 27 in the rd. ditch on W side of lake—Cinnabar;

MURFREESBORO O: ① noted area Diamond mine, (small fee to collect)—Diamond; ② SSE 2½ mi., at Prairie Cr., area—Amethyst, Diopside, Epidote, Garnet, Hematite, Peridotite, Pyrite and Quartz crystals. ③ area—Calomel (white, grayish, or yellowish, darkening on exposure to light).
PULASKI COUNTY

LITTLE ROCK:  ① immediate environs;  ② just S of city limits, in Fourche Mt. district, embracing an area of more than 12 sq. mi.—Bauxite;  ③ Kellogg District:  (a) Kellogg Mine, Sec. 30, T. 3 N, R. 11 W, and (b) McRae Mine—Lead and Silver ore.
SALINE COUNTY

AREA: ① Rabbit Foot Mine—Bartholomite (encrustations in crevices as decomposed Pyrite), Melanterite and Pyrite; ② Wallis' soapstone quarry, near the old Hot Springs-Little Rock rd. in NW¼ Sec. 15, T. 1 N, R. 15 W, near Cane Cr.—massive soapstone.

BAUXITE (30 mi. SW of Little Rock), are quarries—gemmy Bauxite (Heliotrope bauxite).

BENTON: ① NE 12 mi. and S of Hot Springs rd. in NE¼ Sec. 15, T. 1 N, R. 15 W, as a good outcrop—soapstone; ② W, near Olsen switch, impregnations in quartz—native Copper.

BLOCHER, N in embedded patches of quartz—serpentine.

BRYANT (Twp.), 18 mi. SW of Little Rock in the Bauxite District, several sq. mi. of outcrops—Bauxite.

PARSON: ① outcrops in a 6 mi. radius—Quartz crystals (milky, smoky); ② broad surrounding area extending into Montgomery Co., from Parson to a point 5 mi. SW of Mount Ida—Calcite, chert, Chlorite, Feldspar and Quartz (crystals, milky—mostly found along mt. and ridge crests).

SCOTT COUNTY

BLUE BALL, area exposures—peridotite and Diamond.

SEARCY COUNTY

AREA, Sec. 6, T. 16 N, R. 16 W, the Tomahawk Mine—Malachite. (This mine lies in a district noted for its Zinc minerals.)
SEVIER COUNTY

AREA, abandoned antimony mines, turn off Hwy. 70, 0.5 mi. W of Sevier-Howard Co. line, proceed about 2.2 mi. N past the turn-off to the Jefferson Ridge use area, turn W (left) onto Weyerhaeuser rd. No. 50,000, proceed 3.6 mi. (the second dirt crossroad) and turn N (right), proceed to faint crossroad about 0.3 mi. N, look for mine dump on NW corner—Antimony minerals (see illustration to right).

CONBOY, nearby at the Bellah Mine—Galena.

GILLHAM, W, area—Chalcopyrite. The far N part of this Co. and adjoining S section of Polk Co., in a rather narrow belt of steeply folded Mississippian shales and sandstones (Stanley Shale), as numerous deposits—Antimony, associated with small amounts of Copper, Dufrenite (olive green to black, film on Iron), Jamesonite, (steel gray, feathery), Bismuth sulfides, and Zinc.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

FARMINGTON, vicinity, as good grade deposits—tripoli.

WHITE COUNTY

SEARCY, area outcrops—Diamond and peridotite.
CALIFORNIA

Second largest state of the Continental United States, California has a diversified topography and complicated geological history. This immense area divides naturally into a number of remarkably diverse geomorphic provinces: Cascade Range, Sierra Nevada, Modoc Plateau, Klamath Mountains, Basin Ranges, Coast Ranges, the Great Central Valley (Sacramento-San Joaquin), the Transverse Ranges, and the Mojave and Colorado deserts. The southern California deserts further extend by a series of interlocking intermontane arid valleys all the 900 mile length of the eastern half of the almost impenetrable granite barrier of the Sierra Nevada Range.

Not only is California noted for its Mother Lode Gold mines and the huge deposits of Cinnabar that enable early gold miners to extract the precious yellow metal with quicksilver, first mined by prehistoric Indians for facial pigment, but the state ranks among the leading gemstone regions of the world. In fact, the Mother Lode counties which later became the center of gold rush mining were first noted for their gem quality gold quartz, formerly a prime collector’s gemstone.

The gem pegmatites of New England and the Black Hills of South Dakota are easily matched by the enormously productive gem pegmatites of southern California’s San Diego County. One of the advantages which California vouchsafes to gem and mineral collectors is its general aridity and a lack of the covering vegetation which hides so many of the gem and mineral localities of less arid states. In the Golden State mineralized outcrops are everywhere starkly visible. While the vicissitudes of climate and lack of readily available water in many mineral regions of California can make gem and mineral prospecting rather difficult at times, the great majority of collecting localities can be easily reached by car over roads that are paved almost everywhere except in the farther reaches of the inhospitable desert counties.

ALEMEDA COUNTY

BERKELEY: ① throughout the Berkeley Hills exposures of andesite containing brilliant crystals—Analcite; ② MacArthur Freeway to Warren Freeway, turn off at Walnut Cr., go through Caldecott Tunnel to Fish Ranch rd., park by microwave station and climb wall and go down slop to site—iris agate nodules.

EAST OAKLAND, at Leona Heights: ① area pyrite mines—Epsomite (efflorescence on mine walls and timber), Pyrite; ② Alma Mine—Alunogen (as a white powder), Boothite (with other sulfates of iron and copper), Chalcanthite (massive coatings and crystals) with Melanterite, Copiapite, Copper (as arborescent groups) and Salvadorite (Kröhnkite).

LIVERMORE: ① SE 16 mi., in the Cedar Mt. district, many area mines—massive Chromite; ② Newman mine to SE near Cedar Mt.—Citrine Quartz.

SUNOL, SE, on Apperson Cr.—Talc pseudomorphs after actinolite.

ALPINE COUNTY

MARKLEEVILLE: ① S, in the Loope district, jasper; ② Mogus district, the Morningstar and area mines—Arsenopyrite (well formed crystals), Enargite with massive Pyrite, Famatinite; ③ E 7 mi., the Leviathan sulfur mine, abundant —Chalcantite; ④ SSW 10 mi., area exposures of garnetiferous quartzite—bands of Lazulite with Andalusite and Rutile & Ilmenite.
MONITOR DISTRICT, on dumps of the Exchequer Mine, as crystals to ½ inch dia. —Arsenolite.

AMADOR COUNTY

FIDDLETOWN, Indian Gulch area—Diamond (occasional) and Gold.
IONE: ① E 2½ mi., the Mace Mine, as veins in serpentine—Chrysotile; ② NE 3 mi., the Jackson (Newton) Mine, as chief ore—Chalcopyrite.
JACKSON: ① Gwin Mine—crystals of Arsenopyrite (some including arborescent masses of crystallized Gold); ② Mountain Spring House, S 1 mi.—Chromite.
MARTELL, w 4 mi., quarry on Allen Ranch in vein cutting limestone, as crystals to 1 in. long—Axinite.
PINE GROVE DISTRICT, the Little Grass Valley Mine, as fibrous sheets—Tremolite.
PLYMOUTH: ① Loafer Hill area (near Olete) —Diamond, Gold; ② Plymouth Mine, as incrustations on slate—Ankerite.

BUTTE COUNTY

AREA, T. 21 N, R. 4 E, the Surcease Mine, in Gold ores—native Antimony, Bournonite, Gold.
BIG BEAR LOOKOUT, SE 1½ mi., in andalusite schists—Andalusite.
BIG BEND, S ½ mi., the Pinkston Mine—auriferous Barite.
CHEROKEE: ① area stream gravels, occasional—Diamond; ② Cherokee Flat—Diamond, Gold.
FORBEYSTOWN, Gold Bank Mine, as constituent of schists—Prochlorite.
OROVILLE: ① Thompson’s Flat, area—Diamond, Gold; ② N 1 mi., W bank of Feather R., occasional—Diamond.
PULGA, N side of Feather R. ½ mi. NE of Big Bar Sta.—Californite, Grossularite garnet & serpentine.

PARADISE, in pockets in quartz veins in Sawmill Peak—Quartz crystals (some contain inclusions).
YANKEE HILL: ① area gravels of the Feather R.—Axinite; ② area old gold placers—Axinite (plum colored, platy, abundant loose clusters and crystals), Diamond & Gold.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

AREA: ① Hughes Mine, good Azurite, Malachite; ② Morgan Mine—Altaite; ③ Railroad Flat—Alunite crystals; ④ Robin’s Ferry, the Frenchwood Mine—Altaite, Calaverite, Petzite, and other Tellurides.
ALTAVILLE, E 5-6 mi., on Janokis Ranch, as good crystals—Diaspore, with Chlorite on Chromite.
ANGLES CAMP: ① area mines, widespread: (a) Keystone, Lancha Plana, Union mines—Chalcopyrite; (b) Milton, E 9 mi. and NE 10 mi. at Wright Ranch in Salt Springs Valley; (c) 5 mi. SE of Valley Springs and 4 mi. N of Copperopolis on Rd. to Milton; (d) too many other area occurrences to list—Chromite; ② N 7 mi. in Quartz exposures as good crystals—Epidote.
BALD POINT (on the Mokelumne R.), as large crystals—Epidote.
CAMPO SECO, area—Boothite (crystal, massive).
CARSON HILL: ① area mines—Ankerite, Hornblende; ② Melones, Morgan, and Stanislaus mines—Calaverite; ③ T. 2 N, R. 13 E, at Stanislaus mines in large masses—Altaite (with Calaverite and Hessite), Melonite & Native Tellurium.

COPPERopolis, area mines—Azurite, Bornite, Brachanite (as druses), Chalcopyrite & Malachite.

GARNET HILL, just above confluence of Moore Cr. and Mokelumne R.—Epidote, Andradite garnet, Quartz & Idocrase.

MOKELUMNE HILL (District): ① S of the hill 2½ mi., and ② Eclipse, the Infernal Mine and other area mines 3 mi. S of the hill—Gold, Rock Crystal.
SAN ANDREAS:  ① E ½ mi., the Ford Mine, on the 300-ft. level—Allanite;  ② N 1 mi., the Golden Gate mine—Ankerite.

SHEEP RANCH, SE 2 mi., in NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 22, T. 4 N, R.14 E, on the Hauselt Patent—cobaltiferous Arsenopyrite.

VALLECITO, just W, on Rd. to Angels Camp, large masses—Hornblende.

VALLEY SPRINGS:  ① 2 mi. N of Marie Costa ranch on Paloma rd. (fee)—moss agate, petrified wood;  ② E on Hwy. 26 to Hwy. 12, then S to Hogan reservoir rd. to Hooten ranch in hidden valley (fee)—agate, opal;  ③ Hwy. 12 E then N a block and 2 mi. to turnoff S to Snyder ranch (fee)—blue dendritic opal.
COLUSA COUNTY

AREA, W part of Co.: ① Manzanita Mine in Sec. 29, T. 14 N, R. 5 W—Cinnabar, Calcite, Chalcopyrite, Gold (leaf, wire), Marcasite & Stibnite; ② Gray Eagle Mine in Sec. 20, T. 16 N, R. 6 W, in serpentine—Native Copper, Cuprite, Tenorite.

COOK SPRINGS, NW 1½ mi., area—Cinnabar.

LODOGA: ① S 4 mi., area—green Epidote & Hematite; ② in gravels of Stonyford Cr.—jasper, Jade.

STONYFORD: ① Chrome Wonder Mine—Chromite; ② gravels of Stonyford Cr. N of Lodoga—jasper, Nephrite jade, serpentine.

SULPHUR CREEK: ① area, massive auriferous Alunite; ② Simmins Springs, W ¼ mi., the Oriental Mine—Cinnabar, free Gold; ③ many area exposures—onyx.

WILBUR SPRINGS, about 2 mi. E of the Lake Co. line, in a quarry—Calcite, Datolite, Hydromagnesite, Prehnite, Pectolite, Thomsonite & Serpentine.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

BERKELEY (Alameda Co.), E, in Berkeley Hills, Rd. cuts along Skyline Blvd. N of Fish Ranch Rd., in Moraga formation—chalcedony.

SAN PABLO, area schist outcrops—Actinolite, Anthophyllite (fibrous masses), and abundant Tremolite.

WALNUT CREEK, E, on Mt. Diablo: ① E side, in numerous deposits known to prehistoric Indians—Cinnabar; ② Mitchell Canyon, at a prospect in a ravine tributary—Bornite (with Chalcopyrite and a little Gold).

DEL NORTE COUNTY

CRESCENT CITY, area ocean beaches—agate, chalcedony, jasper, moonstone & petrified wood.

DIAMOND CREEK (Dist.), area prospects—native Copper.

GASQUET, S on USFS Rd. to Sec. 19, T. 16 N, R. 3 E, the Camp Group of mines—Chromite coated with Kämmererite & Uvarovite.

ROCKLAND (Dist.), the Keystone Mine—Copper nuggets.

SHELLY CREEK (and upper Monkey Cr.), area mines, in quartz veins—Arsenopyrite, Gold.

SMITH RIVER, area gravels of the Smith R., occasional—Diamond.

EL DORADO COUNTY

AREA: ① many Mother Lode mines—Arsenopyrite, Gold; ② regional outcrops of serpentine (concentrated around Clarksville, Cummings, Folsom, Georgetown, Newcastle and Volcanoville)—Chromite.

DIAMOND SPRINGS, E 1 mi., the Larkin Mine, as one of the gangue minerals in gold veins—Ankerite.

FAIRPLAY: ① Alabaster Cave, and ② old Cosumnes and other area mines in the Foothill Copper Belt, excellent—Azurite; ③ Boston Mine—Bornite pseudomorphs after Picrolite; ④ NE 3 mi., old Cosumnes Mine—Axinite (small clear crystals with many faces, on Epidote), massive Bornite (with Molybdenite in a coarse pegmatite), Chalcopyrite with Garnet (good specimen).

GEORGETOWN, SSE 2½ mi., at Traverse Cr., area—massive Californite, Garnet & Idocrase.

GREENWOOD, N 6 mi., at French Hill, as veins—fibrous Chrysotile.
PLACERVILLE: ① area gold placers—**Gold**, phantom **Quartz** crystals, **Rock crystals** (with many inclusions); ② W 4½ mi., area Copper mines—**Bornite**; ③ NE 5.6 mi., American R. gravels—**Nephrite** jade; ④ Cedar Ravine, Forest Hill, Smith’s Flat, Weber Hill and White Rock Canyon, area gravels—**Diamond**, **Gold**.

FRESNO COUNTY

AREA: ① Grub Bulch, common—**Epidote**; ② Mt. Diablo Range (W part of Co.), many deposits—**Chromite**; ③ Picayune Flat, in sands, excellent—**Zircon**; ④ Tehipite Dome, opposite at the Uncle Sam Mine on Kings R.—**Bornite**, **Magnetite**, **Gold**; ⑤ Watts Valley, E side and 1½ mi. S of Hawkins schoolhouse and 700 ft. above Watts Cr.—**Californite**, **Garnet**, **serpentine**.

COALINGA: ① Copper King mine, abundant—**Chalcopyrite**; ② NW, near head of White Cr. in SE¼ Sec. 4, T. 19 S, R. 13 E, in cavities of soda-syenite—**Albite**, **Aegirite**, **Analcite**, **Barkevikite** (crystals); ③ S 3½ mi., in Jacolito Canyon—orbicular chert; ④ S on Merced rd. to Lost Hills rd. to Jacolitos Canyon, continue W up canyon, look in cr. bed—**jasper**, **petrified wood**, **fossil coral**; ⑤ W on Hwy. 198 to Hwy. 25, then NW to Bitterwater and E to Hernandez, follow Clear Cr. rd. 3 mi. to Jade mine sign, found as boulders in creek and lenses in wall of the canyon—dark green **Jadeite**, streaked with light green and white; ⑥ on the Aurora Dump (get permission at the Idria store)—cutting quality **serpentine** (see map p. 64).

Coalinga area map

PIEDRA, N side of the N Fork of the Kings R., in Rd. cuts as large pseudo-hexagonal plates in veins—**Clinochlore**, some **Penninite**.

PINEHURST, Hwy. 180 into King's Canyon National park to Camp Joaquin sign, right to campsite at Chimney Rock—**Quartz**.

SANGER: ① E 9 mi., in Clarks Valley, in pegmatite—**Apatite** (crystals to 1"), large crystals of **Andalusite**; ② N end of Clark Valley, as crystals to 10" long—**Epidote**.
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SHARPSVILLE, E 1½ mi., in S½ Sec. 20, T.11 S, R. 22 E, in a narrow pegmatite as radiating masses and prismatic crystals, pink to dark reddish violet color and to 7” long—**Andalusite**.

TOLTHOUSE, on E side of Watts Valley, 1½ mi. S of Hawkins School—**Vesuvianite** (Californite), **Grossularite** garnet.

TRIMMER, area, as a contact mineral with quartz—**Epidote**, **Garnet**.

GLEN COUNTY

CHROME, a few miles N of Chrome Mt., as float—native **Copper**.

FRUTO, 19 mi. distant in T. 19 & 20 N, R 5 & 6 W—**Chromite**.

GRINDSTONE CREEK, the Mammoth Copper Mine in T. 22 N, R. 9 W—**Copper** minerals, **Volborthite**.

ORLAND, W 30 mi., in Sec. 3, T. 22 N, R. 7 W—**Chromite**.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

AREA, gravels of the Trinity R.—**Diamond**, **Platinum** nuggets.

ARCATA, NE 8 mi., at Liscom Hill, in white crystalline veins to 1 ft. wide—**Barite**.

BLOCKSBURG, N 12 mi., the Woods Mine—**Bementite**, **Neotocite**, **Rhodochrosite**.

CENTERVILLE, S 4 mi., on ocean beach as boulders—**Hematite**.

EUREKA: NE 25 mi., on Horse Mt.: ① area exposures—**Chromite**; ② W side in schists as large prisms—**Epidote** (with **Calcite**); ③ N, St. Patrick’s Point and all beaches—**agate**, **jasper**.

FORT SEWARD, at the Fort Seward Mine in Sec. 15, T. 3 S, R. 4 E, as primary ore mineral—**Braunite**.

ORLEANS: ① S via USFS Rd. to Sec. 29, T. 10 N, R. 6 E, the Rep Cap Mine—**Bornite**, native **Copper** (as float); ② in Trinity R. up and down stream; and ③ Willow Creek, in Klamath R., rd. parallels river for 30 mi.—**Jade**. (See map on following page.)

TRINIDAD:  ① N 6 mi., at St. Patrick’s Point, beach boulders—massive **Pyrite** & **Chalcopyrite**; ② on beach 1 mi. N and S and in boulders on cliffs and at Patrick Point—**brecciated jasper**.
IMPERIAL COUNTY

COOLIDGE SPRINGS, area a few mi. S of Fish Springs and W of the old hwy., as concretions—Barite.

COYOTE WELLS, area to N—notable fossils location.

KANE SPRINGS, in clay hills 15 mi. W—petrified wood.

MIDWAY WELL:  ⊙ E 2 mi. on Rd. to True Friend and Silver Mom mines on E flanks of the Chocolate Mts.—Opal, Turquoise; ⊙ SE 3 mi., the Pay-master Dist., numerous mines—Argentite (in gold quartz veins), Barite (as gangue).

NILAND, at Obsidian Butte, in lithophysae in an obsidian quarry—Fayalite (as occasional crystal) & obsidian.
OGILBY: ① N 10 to 12 mi., on either side of Indian Pass, area—agate, chalcedony, dumortierite, jasper, Quartz Crystals & petrified Palm Root; ② N in Cargo Muchacho and Chocolate Mts.: (a) area surfaces—agate, chalcedony, dumortierite, jasper, Quartz Crystals & petrified Palm Root; (b) Cargo Muchacho Dist., area old mines—Arsenopyrite. (The Chocolate Mts. are mostly locked up in a US Military Gunnery Range with no travel permitted inside posted boundaries.)

OCOTILLLA, NW on Hwy. S2 for 8½ mi., in hills nearby on San Diego-Imperial Co. line—petrified wood.

PALO VERDE, S 7 mi. on Hwy. 78, W at pole rack 0.66 mi. to Palo Verde Pass (fee)—jasper, carnelian, fire agate.

PICACHO (Dist.), the Bluejacket and other area mines—Tetrahedrite.

WILEY WELL (Region): ① very many area collecting grounds, with some routes posted by rock clubs—Gemstones; ② Hauser geode beds—agate, jasper, geodes (fine gem contents), gem nodules. (This is a noted collecting location embracing a considerable area of desert that is extremely hot and hostile in summer.)

INYO COUNTY

AMARGOSA, S almost 8 mi. on Hwy. 127 to Deadman Pass rd., float along rd.—agate.

ARGUS RANGE (N of Trona, in San Bernardino Co.), mines of the Minietta and Modoc districts—Anglesite (abundant ore) associated with Azurite and Bindheimite as oxidation product of Galena.

BALLARAT: ① area mine dumps—Cerussite, Wulfenite; ② American Magnesium Co. mine, as fibrous masses in clay—Alunogen, with Epsonite; ③ E 5 to 10 mi., on W side of the Panamint Range, comprising much of the area schists—Attrelite (Chloritoid) in dark green oblong plates; ④ NE 10 mi. from Panamint mines, in Surprise Canyon, area—embolite.

BIG PINE: ① SE 9 mi., area—Litharge, Massicot; ② Owens Valley regional mine dumps—Azurite, Chalcopryite, Chrysocolla, Cuprite, Malachite and Tellurides; ③ E through Westgard Pass, 12 mi. through Deep Springs Valley to cattle guard, turn left along fence and collect in rocky hills—Quartz crystals; ④ E in Last Chance range almost on Nevada line—Turquoise.

BISHOP: ① S 4½ mi., area—Cervantite, Metastibnite, Valentinite; ② SW 18 mi.: (a) Bishop Cr. Mime—Arsenopyrite, Loellingite, Pyrrhotite; (b) Wilshire Gold Mine, at headwaters of Bishop Creek—Arsenopyrite, Loellingite, Pyrrhotite and other sulfides; ③ W, in the Tungsten Hills, area mines—Bismuthinite and Bismutite.

CERRO GORDO DISTRICT: ① area mine dumps—Anglesite (in masses with crystalline crusts enclosing galena cores), Brochantite, Caledonite, Linarite, Smithsonite and other Copper Carbonate ores; ② Aries Mine—pseudomorphs of Chrysocolla after Cerussite; ③ Belmont Mine—Argentite, Tetrahedrite, Stephanite (the Tetrahedrite contains a large silver percentage); ④ Cerro Gordo Mine—Aurichalcite (with Hemimorphite and Hydrozincite), massive Bournonite, Brochantite (with Caledonite and Linarite), Smithsonite, compact massive Jamesonite (with Argentiferous Galena), Mimetite, Plumbogummite, Chrysotile (long-fibered), Leadhillite (pale green imperfect crystals), Limonite pseudomorphs after long crystals of Stibnite, Liroconite.

COSO HOT SPRINGS, area obsidian outcrops, in spheroidal openings—Fayalite (small brown crystals) with Cristobalite, Tridymite and Orthoclase.

DARWIN: ① area contact zones, abundant—Epidote; ② Fernando Mine—Bismuthinite, Barite, and Scheelite on Bismutite.

DEATH VALLEY, many area saline lakes and deposits—Borax minerals.

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FISH SPRINGS, S 10 to 12 mi., the San Carlos Mine—**Datalite** (massive white), *Idocrase*, *Garnet*, *Lapis Lazuli* and *Opal*.

FURNACE CREEK (Death Valley): ① Furnace Creek Wash borax mine—*Borax*, *Colemanite*, *Strontianite* (fluorescent); ② area mines in the Amargosa Range, as immense deposits—*Colemanite*; ③ S, in the Greenwater Dist. of the Black Mts.—*Azurite* and other Copper minerals (oxides, silicates, carbonates); ④ Chloride Cliff: (a) area in the Amargosa Range in T. 30 N, R. 1 E, as small, colorless, equant crystals on fracture surfaces of limestone—*Adamite*; (b) the Chloride Cliff Mine, in the Funeral Range—*Cinnabar*, *Metacinnabar*; ⑤ Gower Gulch and the Ryan district outside Death Valley—*Colemanite*.

INDEPENDENCE: ① N on Hwy. 395 5.3 mi., then new rd. N 3 mi. to Colosseum rd., Colosseum rd. E 1 mi., then keep E under power lines and across old railroad for 5 mi., SE past National Forest sign 1½ mi. to Crystal Ridge—*Quartz* crystal; ② E on Mazouka Canyon rd. to old mine on left side of canyon—*opalite*.

KEARSARGE, E 7 mi.: ① Lucky Boy prospect, in a 15” vein—*Molybdenite*; ② Roper iron mine, abundant—*Hematite*.

KEELEER, E 18 mi., at the Lee Mine—*Argentite*, *Embolite*.

LAWS: ① NE 6 mi., in Gunter Canyon, as white vein 2 to 5 ft. wide, with schists and slates—*Barite* (crystals, massive); ② N 17 mi., area—*Pyrophyllite*.

LITTLE LAKE, ① area—*Sanidine*; ② N 2½ mi. on Hwy. 395 to cinder rd., E into Navel test sta., then 3 mi. E into hills (open weekends; permission at China lake office) —*obsidian*.

LONE PINE: ① E 1½ mi. to Kern Knob, in pegmatite, abundant as poorly developed crystals, in seams in canyons between it and Inyo Mt., green—*Microcline*; ② area Owens Valley mine dumps—*Azurite*, *Chalcopyrite*, *Chrysocolla*, *Cuprite*, *Malachite*, etc.; ③ S 12 mi. on US 395, go E 1 mi. then 2 mi. S and E to rd. parallel to US 395, in nodules—*Obsidian*.

LONG LAKE, E, at Bishop Silver and Cobalt Mining Co., Sec. 14, T. 9 S, R. 31 E—*Annabergite*, *Erythrite*, *Smaltite*, *Argentite*.

MANZANAR, E 2 mi., the Reward Mine—*Caledonite*, *Linarite*, *Chrysocolla* pseudomorphs after Calcite.

MOUNT BLANCO (Dist.), area mines—*Borax minerals*, *Howlite*.

PANAMINT: ① NE ½ mi., the Curran Mine—*Chalcopyrite*, *Pyrite*, *Pyrrhotite*, *Siderite*; ② S 4 mi., the Mountain Girl Mine—*Siderite*; ③ Sunrise Mine—*Argentite*; ④ Panamit Mts., head of Cottonwood Cr., as bottle-green, radial crystals—*Brochantite* (in brown jasper), *Chrysocolla*.

SHOSHONE: ① W 3 mi., as massive brown deposit—*Strontianite*; ② T. 22 N, R. 7 E, as important deposits in clay-shale—*Colemanite*, *Ulexite*.

TECOPA: ① the Noonday Mine—*Scorodite*; ② W 3½ mi. to Hwy. 127, 2½ mi. N on it to ruins of stage station, in gray-green area in hills to W—precious *Opal*.

UBEHEBE MINE, as perfect white crystals—*Axinite* (with *Smithsonite*).

WILD ROSE STATION, in Wild Rose Canyon in light-colored mica schists, abundant—*Jarosite*, *Argentite*, *Cerargyrite*.

KERN COUNTY

AREA: ① Amalie Mine—*Argentite*, *Pyrargyrite*, *Tetrahedrite*; ② Aldridge Mine (NW¼ Sec. 27, T. 25 S, R. 32 E), abundant crystals—*Epidote*; ③ Castle Butte, SE side in foothills N of Hwy. 466—*agate*, *chaledony*, *chert*, *jasper*, *petrified wood*; ④ Contact Mine (Sec. 10, T. 10 N, R. 15 W), in vein 6 to 12 in. wide once mined for Arsenic—*Arsenopyrite*; ⑤ San Emigdio Canyon, head of Sec. 10, T. 9 N, R. 21 W—*Stibnite*.
BAKERSFIELD: ① SE at Walker Cr. in area schists—Chiastolite; ② NE on Hwy. 178, then W to Greenhorn Mt. Park, (get permission at park office; 1 mi. E at Little Acrorn mine and ½ mi. farther Huckaby mine—agate; ③ N and E 15½ mi. from Greenhorn Mt. Park—Rose Quartz.

BORON: ① area—Calcite, Colemanite, Glauberite, Kernite, Kurnakovite, Tincalconite, Stringers.

GORMAN, N 4 mi. (of Quail Lake), at the Meeke (Hogan) tin mine, as nodules and masses (to 300 lbs.)—Antimony, Stibnite; ② little Caliente Spring (S of Piute) —Antimony, Stibiconite; ③ Rayo Mine, Sec. 24, T. 27 S, R. 33 E—Antimony, Stibnite; ④ Sunset, W 12 mi. and 5 mi. NW of Cuddy Valley, at Antimony Peak, area—Antimony.

HAVILAH-KERNVILLE: ① 4 mi. S of Miracle Hot Springs, at Erskine Cr., nodular Antimony, Stibnite; ② little Caliente Spring (S of Piute) —Antimony, Stibiconite; ③ Rayo Mine, Sec. 24, T. 27 S, R. 33 E—Antimony, Stibnite; ④ Sunet, W 12 mi. and 5 mi. NW of Cuddy Valley, at Antimony Peak, area—Antimony.

HOBO HOT SPRINGS, E ¼ mi., in contact deposit—Actinolite.

INYOKERN, S on rd., as it curves toward US 395, cut off S 5 mi. on power line rd. and N 1½ mi., then W to Greenhorn Mt. Park, (get permission at park office; 1 mi. E at Little Acrorn mine and ½ mi. farther Huckaby mine—agate; ③ N and E 15½ mi. from Greenhorn Mt. Park—Rose Quartz.

ISABELLA DAM: ① Greenhorn mining dist., the Cadillac claims—Epidote, Scheelite; ② N on Rte. 178 to W-trending gravel rd. through the Greenhorn Mts.: (a) Huckaby and Little Acrorn mine—Epidote, Quartz crystals, Smoky Quartz, Scheelite; (b) area Scheelite mine dumps—Epidote, Scheelite crystals, Smoky Quartz (some with Epidote inclusions); ③ Green Mt., area—Arsenopyrite.

JAWBONE CANYON: ① Sec. 10, 11, 14 & 15, T. 30 S, R. 36 E, as sulfur yellow fibrous crystals—Ferrimolybdate; ② Sec. 5 & 6, area—Antimony.

KRAMER: ① area 35 mi. SE of Mojave and just N of Boron—Howlite, Greenhorn mining dist., the Cadillac claims—Epidote, Scheelite; ② Pacific Coast and Western Borax Co. mines, and ③ the Suckow Mine—Borax, with Colemanite, Ulexite, Probertite (Kramerite), etc.

MOJAVE: ① Middle Buttes, in stringers of coarsely crystalline materials—Alunite; ② N, in Pine Canyon, good crystals—Barite; ③ Soledad Butte, in several area mines—Argentite; ④ W 18,6 mi. on US 466 to Cache Cr. rd., along rd. about 7 mi. to Horse Canyon, Elev. 5,000 ft. in the Tehachapi Mts., noted locality—“Horse Canyon” agate (fern, flower, icicle, lace, plume, tube, sagenite, etc.), fossil horse bones; ⑤ see Red Rock Canyon. ⑥ NE 25 mi. via good dirt rds., the El Paso Mts., general region: (a) Dutch Cleanser Pumice mine, as fine unusual specimens from abandoned workings—pumice; (b) all surrounding region as surface float or shallow pockets requiring minor digging—agate, opal, jasper, Gold (surprisingly abundant), agatized and petrified palm wood and twigs. This excellent collecting area can be entered by any of three routes: from the south via the Randusanb Rd., a spectacular route, from the ruins of Hart’s place about 14 mi. N of the Randusanb jct. via good dirt rd. heading SE to the Dutch Cleanser Mine; and N from the ruins of Garlock via Mesquite Canyon. productive old mines and area camps include: Cadahy Camp, Owens Camp, Burro Schmidt’s Tunnel, Colorado Camp, Gebbracht Camp, plus many old mines unnamed on Kern Co. maps.

RANSDURG: ① Yellow Aster and area mines—Arsenopyrite; ② S 2 mi., in schist as crystals to 1” long—Zoisite; ③ 3 mi. on US 395 past jct. with Ridgecrest rd., turn S on rd. along power line slightly more than 5 mi. and W into El Paso Mt.—jasper; ④ from Main st. turn S 7½ mi. to Sunshine Mine rd., turn and go for 1 mi. to end of pavement, continue on dirt rd. 1 mi., in next ½ mi. take two left turns to mine dump—Rhodonite; ⑤ take Trona rd. 1½ mi. N, then 6 mi. E on Steam Well rd. and N 5½ mi. from Brown’s Ranch in hills—flower agate.

RED ROCK CANYON (21 mi. N of Mojave on Rte. 14): ① area lava flows, in cavities—Analcime, Calcite, Natrolite, some Opal; ② area surfaces—agate, agatized wood, chalcedony, jasper, precious Opal; ③ Saltdale (on rd. to Randsburg), side rd. into Last Chance Canyon—gem Opal, petrified wood.

ROSSMEN: ① W to first N-trending rd., then N several mi. to Gem Hill, many prospects: (a) area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, plasma, Uraninite; (b) N to NW slopes
—gem jasper (to huge boulders); ② Portal Ridge, area—Rhodonite; ③ Wheeler Springs: (a) area old mines—Gold; (b) regional surfaces—agate, jasper, obsidian & arrowheads.

TEHACHAPI: ① N, at Tollgate Canyon, large columnar, brittle—Tremolite; ② E 7 mi. on Rte. 466 (to 2 mi. E of Monolith), to Cache Cr. Canyon, area—“Horse Canyon” agate, chalcedony, jasper.

WOODY (dist. 34 mi. W of Isabella Reservoir), the Greenback Mine—Azurite, Copper Oxides and Sulfides.

KINGS COUNTY

AVENAL, near airport—petrified wood.

LAKE COUNTY

AREA, SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 20, T. 12 N, R. 7 W, in a gemstone prospect—purple Cordierite.

BARTLETT SPRINGS (15 mi. by steep gravel rd. N of Clear Lake), NW 15 mi., on the Eel R., mines—Orpiment, Realgar.

COBB: ① in rd. cut on Hwy. 291; ② and at Manke ranch, NW of Cobb—massive Quartz.

KELSEYVILLE, SE 4 mi., massive green deposit—Fluorite.

KNOXVILLE: ① S ¾ mi. at Lone Pine chromite mine—Chrysoprase; ② N 2 mi. at Manhattan Mine (fee)—Quartz onyx.

LAKEPORT, S (to S end of Clear Lake), the Sulphur Bank Mine—Sulfur, Melanerite (abundant as stalactites), Aragonite, Opal.

LUCERN: ① Clear Lake, and ② Lower Clear Lake area, especially along Cole Cr.—Dolomite crystals, obsidian.

MIDDLETOWN, to N on rd. to Lower Lake and SE to area N of Pope Valley—Quartz (Lake Co. Diamonds).

REIFF, area deposits along the Knoxville Rd.—Chromite.

UKAIH, Hwy. 20 N 6 mi., then left to Potter Valley and Lake Pillsbury on NW side—onyx.

LAKE, NAPA, SONOMA COUNTIES

The Mayacmas Sulphur Bank districts include hundreds of occurrences of Cinnabar, with other Mercury minerals of less importance. Many deposits of ore are in opalite.

LASSEN COUNTY

SUSANVILLE: ① W 8 mi. on Hwy. 36, then S toward Stephens Ranch; and ② N 11 mi. on Hwy. 139, then W, along rd.—agate, black & white petrified wood.

WESTWOOD, SE, 9 mi., in the Meadow Mt. district (Sec. 28, T. 28 N, R. 10 E), copper prospects—Copper minerals and native Copper.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ACTION: ① S and SW, area hillsides and washes—agate, chalcedony, jasper, Quartz; ② W ¼ mi., as sheaves and platy crystals to several inches long—Stilbite;
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Free Cuba Mine, in quartz—Copper;  between town and Agua Dulce Canyon, in Escondido Canyon, W on Escondido Canyon rd. at Sir’Kegian gem beds—agate (banded, green moss, sagenitic). Amethyst geodes, bloodstone, jasper.

AZUSA:  1 N, up San Gabriel Canyon, the Felix fluorite mine—Barite, Fluorite (purple and green masses and cubes);  2 N 8 mi., the Kelsey and O.K. mines—Annabergite, Erythrite, Native Silver, Smaltite, Argentite, Barite and various Arsenates (mostly as coatings);  3 site of old Eldoradoville (gold camp of the 1860’s), in area canyon detritus—Gold (colors, nuggets).

CALABASAS, S on Rte. 27 to within 8 mi. of Coast Hwy., area—agate, jasper, Natrolite.

HOLLYWOOD:  1 area of Cahuega Pass, W, near Mulholland Dr., in vesicular basalts—Heulandite, Natrolite;  2 Griffith Park, N side along South Riverside Dr., in small dikes, abundant—Barkevikite.

LANCASTER, Portal Ridge, area deposits, massive deep pink—Rhodonite.

LANG, Sterling Borax Mine, extensive deposits—Colemanite, Howlite (fluorescent).

LITTLE ROCK, in Agate Valley, 2 mi. W of Little Rock Dam and 3 mi. S Neary Quarry—agate.

LOMITA, area quarries, crystals—Dolomite, Marcasite, Pyrite.

LOS ANGLES:  1 Brush Canyon, in veins and cavity fillings in basalt exposures in Pacific Electric Quarry No. 3—Analcime, Natrolite, Prehnite, Apophyllite;  2 San Francisquito Canyon Reservoir area, E edge in quartz veins, abundant—Clinezoisite;  3 Soledad Pass (New Pass), 7 mi. below summit and 90 ft. above creek bed, as veins and stringers in quartz—Chalcopyrite;  4 take Golden State Freeway NW to Palmdale cutoff (Hwy. 14), on old Sierra Hwy. NE to Solament Junction, NE 6 miles to Davenport rd., then E for 1.5 mi. and N to dumps of Sterling Mine in Tick Canyon—Howlite (fluorescent).

MALIBU, N, to Malibu Lake, area basalt seams—Analcite.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, area quarries and rd. cuts in Palos Verdes Hills (extreme SW part of Co.)—Barite crystals, fossils (shells & whale bones).

RAVENNA, N side of hwy. along canyon, area surfaces—chalcedony, copper-stained rock, jasper.

REDONDO BEACH:  1 N along beach to El Segundo, low-tide gravels (much destroyed by breakwater construction)—gem Moonstone;  2 S, in Malaga Cove—seam agate (dark brown), Glaucophane (with Crossite).

SAN FERNANDO, NE 12 mi. in Pacoima Canyon:  1 area—Annabergite (with Siderite and Pyrrhotite);  2 12 mi. up from canyon mouth: (a) Denver Mining and Milling property, in veins in schist—Chalcopyrite (with Galena, Pyrrhotite and Sphalerite); (b) Indicator Mine, massive—Sphalerite (with Galena & Pyrrhotite);  3 Sec. 17, T. 3 N, R. 13 W, in pegmatite outcrop—Allanite (abundant rough tabular crystals to 3” long), Apatite, Zircon (abundant clear pinkish crystals).

SAN PEDRO, W at Vicente Point, then ½ mi. N in dikes of limestone and breccia, in vugs—Calcite crystals.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND:  1 area lead mines, abundant—Galena, Sphalerite;  2 Howlands landing, in a nearby pegmatite outcrop, as good transparent crystals to 1” across—Albite;  3 W tip of island, in chlorite-lawsonite schist, as well developed crystals—Albite.

SANTA MONICA, W, in the Santa Monica Mts.:  1 area slate exposures along access rds., and 2 jct. of Franklin and Coldwater canyons, in “spotted” (Cordierite) slates, fair sized crystals—Chiastolite.

SAUGUS, NE:  1 Sierra Pelona Valley, S side, in NE¼ Sec. 12, T. 5 N, R. 14 W, in the Pelona schists as a network of pure white crystals—Clinezoisite with interstitial
Chlorite and Tourmaline; Bouquet Reservoir, in Pelona schist on Bouquet Canyon hwy., in SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 28, T. 6 N, R. 14 W, in lenses of greenish-gray radiating prisms to 4”—Clinozoisite (in Albite amphibolite).

SOLEMINT (on US 6 N of San Fernando), E 6½ mi. to Mint Canyon with dirt rd. to rte. leading into Tick Canyon: up Mint Canyon a short distance to old Borax mine, gemmy—Howlite; in tick Canyon: (a) area hillsides—chalcedony (clear, nodular), banded agate, some good bloodstone; (b) at old Colemanite deposit mine—abundant Colemanite and cauliflower-like masses of Howlite; (c) head of canyon, in cavities in lava, small crystals—Analcite, Natrolite.

TUJUNGA, N, in Tujunga Canyon, area placer sands—Gold (colors, nuggets).

MADERA COUNTY

AREA: (1) Chowchilla R., near Chowchilla crossing on Fort Miller rd., in micaceous schists, crystals—Chiastolite; (2) Fish Creek, N ½ mi. in the North Fork mining dist. and about 200 yds. E of the Chiquito trail—Altaite; (3) Iron Mt., area deposits—Magnetite; Kaiser Mt. district, 1½ mi. from Huntington lake rd., abundant crystals—Calcite; Ritter Range: (a) W side, are exposures—Lazulite; (b) Shadow Cr. Canyon, S side in crystalline limestones—Actinolite, Rhodonite (with Epidote and Garnet).

COARSE GOLD: (1) N 2 mi., and (2) NE 5 mi., area exposures—Axinite, Byssolite (fibrous actinolite), Gold, Quartz crystals, Sphene.

DAULTON: (1) W ¼ mi., mine dumps—Chiastolite crystals; (2) SE 1 mi., the Daulton Mine—Cubanite.

MADERA, area prospects—Chromite (coated with Zaratite).

MENDOTA: (1) SW for 20 mi. on Hwy. 11 to ranch house, then S 3 mi. into Panoche Hills, collect E of rd.—nodules; (2) go 3½ mi. farther to another site—petrified wood.
RAYMOND: ① Mt. Raymond dist., the Star Mine, as large cubes—*Galena*; ② N 12 mi., on the I.X.L. claim, in a quartz vein in *Andalusite* schist, as crystals and masses to several pounds—*Wolframite*.

MARIN COUNTY

AREA: ① Eel R., North Fork, area deposits and float—*Nephrite jade*; ② Point Bonita (foot of Golden Gate Bridge)—*kinradite*; ③ San Francisco Bay shores: (a) Stinson Beach, area exposures of Serpentine, as impregnations and coatings—*Szaibelyite* (*Ascharite, Beta-Ascharite, Camsellite*); (b) Stinson Ranch, area hillsides—*Axinite* crystals (with *Prehnite*).

FORT BARRY, shale exposures in rd. tunnel, as fibrous tufts—*Alunogen* (with Gypsum).

INVERNESS, NW 1½ mi., on shore of Tomales Bay, crystals in schist layers—*Wollastonite* (with *Tremolite*).

MT. TAMALPAIS, area exposures, as tabular crystals—*Pyrrolomite*.

PETALUMA, SW 5 mi., on E flanks of Massa Hill in Sec. 19, T. 5 N, R. 7 W, in massive serpentine as veins and lenses—*Nephrite jade, Satelite* (fibrous serpentine) and *serpentine*.

REED STATION: ① area Lawsonite schists, as crystals to ½”—*Albite*; ② E ⅓ mi., in schists—*Actinolite* (with *Lawsonite*).

SAN FRANCISCO BAY. Around the north shores are numerous outcrops of the Ingleside chert beds (530 ft. thick) and the Sausalito chert beds (900 ft. thick) which yield a high-silica chert in bright colors, locally called *kinradite*.

SAUSALITO, on SE corner of Marine Peninsula—*kinradite*.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

AREA: ① regional Mother Lode gold mines—*Ankerite, Arsenopyrite*; ② Copper Queen Mine in Sec. 19, T. 5 S, R. 15 E—*Barite, Tetrahedrite, Sphalerite* (triboluminescent); this *Sphalerite* is a mixture of fine grained *Shalerite, Barite, Chalcopyrite* and *Kaolinite* which will glow when rubbed; ③ Green Mts. copper group (of mines) —massive *Chalcopyrite* (with *Pyrite*).

BAGBY, N. NE 2½ mi. between David Gulch and Flyaway Gulch—*Jade*.

BEAR VALLEY, the Josephine Mine—*Cobaltiferous Arsenopyrite* (*Danaite*), with *Erythrite* and *Mariposite*.

COULTERVILLE: ① Just W as a belt of coarse white carbonate 300 to 500 ft. wide—*Ankerite*; ② SE, near Pleasant Valley Sta., the Purcell-Griffin Mine—*Chromite*; ③ Hwy. 132 W less than 1 mi., on N side of rd.—*Mariposite*.

EL PORTAL: ① S 2½ mi., the P & L Mine, as fibrous masses on quartzite—*Alunogen* (with *Graphite*); ② W 2 mi., as a large deposit—*Barite*.

INCLINE, N 1 mi. from Trumbull Peak, in quartzite veins—*Celsian* (with *Sanbornite* and *Gillespite*).

MARIPOSA: ① SE 6 mi., the Silver Bar Mine—*Argentite, Pyrrargyrite*; ② S 12 mi., at Moore's Flats in metamorphic rocks and from the Hornitos slates—*Chiastolite*; ③ Sec. 23, T. 3 S, R. 17 E, the Surprise Claim—*Rhodochrosite, Rhodonite, Spessartite* garnet.

TRES CERRITOS, SW of Indian Gulch, in quartzite—*Alunite*. 

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MENDOCINO COUNTY

AREA: ① Big and Little Red Mts., in T. 24 N, R. 16 W, many area mines—Chromite; ② Eel R. gravels—Jadeite, Nephrite; ③ Leach Lake Mt.: (a) area sheared serpentines—pale pink Xonolite, Pectolite, Nephrite and Calcite; (b) both sides below Leach Lake—Jadeite.

CLOVERDALE, S, at Ash Cr. and 1 mi. NE of hwy., on or near the Sonoma Co. line—Brewsterite, Edingtonite.

COVELO: ① Area rd. cuts along the new Covelo Rd.—Bornite, Lawsonite, Epidote (or Clinozoisite, blades to 24", with Lawsonite and Rutile); ② W 6 mi., in boulders of Williams Cr.—Jadeite, Nephrite; ③ in Williams Cr. gravels along rte. to Mina—Jade.

HEARST: ① 8 mi. distant at Impassable Rock, Mt. Sanhedrin—Rhodochrosite, Inesite (veins), Bementite, Neotocite; ② in Eel R.—Jadeite, Actinolite.

LONGVALE, E 3 mi., at Syke Rock on the new Covelo Rd., as large radiating crystals—Zoisite.

MINA, on N Fork of the Eel R., as stream bed boulders, Nephrite jade (with Crocidolite and Jadeite)

NAVARRO, area placers along the Navarro R., in Anderson Valley—Cinnabar, Gold, Iridium, Platinum, Zircons.

PIETA CREEK, NW 3 mi., in rd. cut on the Cloverdale hwy., as large prisms—Actinolite.

POTTER CREEK, area, large masses of good—Actinolite.

REDWOOD, NE 6 mi., the Thomas Mine, granular, pale brown—Bementite (with Neotocite)

WILLITS, N 12 mi., area—Chromite (coated with Uvarovite garnets).

MERCED COUNTY

LOS BANOS, S 1½ mi. to Mercy Springs exit, follow power line uphill W of freeway to intersection with main power line on top of hill—plume agate.

MODOC COUNTY

ADIN, 12 mi. S on Hwy. 139, then left 4 mi.—Rhyolite (wonderstone).

ALTURAS, N 15 mi. and 1 mi. E of Davis Cr. in gravel pits—Obsidian nodules.

CEDARVILLE, 1 mi. S and 4 mi. W in Deep Cr. area—Agate, opalized wood.

DAVIS CREEK, N 4 mi. on Hwy. 395, then take right fork 4½ mi. and E 3 mi. across cr. to Rainbow mine (fee)—Obsidian.

FORT BIDWELL: ① pass between here and Pine Cr., area—Agate, Chalcedony, Jasper, quartzite; ② E flank of Warner Mts., between Cedarville and Fort Bidwell, area—Agate, Jasper.

GLASS MOUNTAIN (or Buttes, on Siskiyou Co., line) —Obsidian (banded, black, blue, gold, green, rainbow, red, silver)

GOOSE LAKE, area—Agate, Chalcedony, Jasper.

LAKE CITY, in stream gravels from Ft. Bidwell to Cedarville—Agate and Petrified wood.

SUGARLOAF MT. (5 mi. E of Davis Cr. Ranger Sta.), area—Obsidian (all colors).
MONO COUNTY

AREA: ① Blind Spring Hill dist., the Diana, Comet, Comanche, etc., mines, as principal copper mineral and source of Silver—massive Tetrahedrite, Galena, Cerussite; ② Epdote Peak, at head of E Fork of Green Cr., massive—Epito; ③ Green Lake, W 1 mi., in metamorphic rocks—Andalusite, Lazulite, etc.; ④ Mono Craters, E on US 395, area—obsidian (banded, various colors); ⑤ Mt. Baldwin, SE base, in vugs and fissures in metamorphic rock 200 yds. NW of the S shore of a large lake, as plum colored crystals to 1”—Axinite.

BENTON DISTRICT, area mines—Argentite, argentiferous Galena, Gold, native Silver.

BODIE: ① S, in lava beds S of the Bodie Rd. just N of Mono Lake—sanidine; ② Standard Mine (on SE town slope), well defined crystals to 4”—Albite (with Quartz). These crystals are often shells studded internally with fine quartz prisms; ③ 1 mi. W of Green Lake in Green Cr. Canyon—Lazulite.

BRIDGEFOOT, W 8 mi., in lava cavities as long slender crystals—Hornblende (with Tridymite).

CEDARVILLE, area basalt veins in the Warner Range, optical quality crystals—Calcite (Iceland spar).

COLEVILLE, S 7 mi., in quartz veins—some Bismuthinite, with Brannerite.

MAMMOTH, take rd. to Agnew Meadows camp, the Shadow Lake trail 1 mi. to River trail, go left ½ mi. to ridge on left, in talus of ridge—Rhodochrosite.

MAMMOTH LAKE, area, as a 4” outcrop—Barite.

MOCALNO, E 7 mi., on W slope of the White Mts. at the Champion Sillimanite, Inc. Mine (large commercial Andalusite deposit)—Andalusite, Corundum, Diaspore, Alunite (massive pink & brown), Augelite, Lazulite, Apatite, Pyrophyllite and Barite (fine crystals).

PATTERSON (Dist.), in the Sweetwater Range, area mines—Argentite, Cerargyrite (in quartz), Gold, Silver.

TIOGA PASS, The Tioga Mine—Cobaltite, Gold.

WHITE MOUNTAIN (W of Dyer, NV) : ① W side area mines—Andalusite, Augelite, Dumortierite, Lapis Lazuli, Lazulite, Quartz and Sillimanite; ② W slope, between Coldwater and Piute canyons, area mines—Cerussite.

MONTEREY COUNTY

BIG SUR, area W side Santa Lucia Range, stream gravels between Point Sur and Salmon Cr. Ranger Sta.—Jade, Nephrite, serpentine.

BRADLEY, NE 18 mi., in Stone Canyon, area—brecciated jasper.

CAMBRIA PINES, area ocean beach gravels of Salmon and San Simeon creeks—Jade.

GORDA, N on coast: ① Cape San Martin: (a) area low tide gravels—Nephrite, serpentine; (b) Jade Cove (1,250 ft. SE of Plaskett Point and just S of the mouth of Willow Cr. about 1,200 ft. NE of the cape, reached from Rte. 1), gem quality—Nephrite, serpentine; ② Plaskett Point, N 8 mi., mouth of Lime Kiln Cr., area beaches—Rhodonite boulders, Axinite crystals (in metamorphosed serpentine with Epidote and Quartz).

JAMESBURG, SE, in SE¼ Sec. 31, T. 18 S, R. 5 E—Cinnabar in Calcite.

KING CITY, W in mts., mine—Kämmererite (with Uvarovite garnet and Chromite).

LOS BURROS (Dist.), in quartz veins—Arsenopyrite, Gold.

LUCIA: ① farthest N location is at Limekiln Cr. Beach where as pebbles—Nephrite jade, Rhodonite; ② To S on Hwy. 1 at Plaskett Cr. and just S of it at Jade Cove, the next cove S is another location—Nephrite jade (look for new botryoidal jade and a
reddish jade); ② Farther S in Willow Cr. Beach and Salmon Cr. even farther S—Nephrite jade.

PARKFIELD, area serpentine belts—Chromite.

SALINAS, SE 8 mi., the old Alisal silver mine—Arsenic.

NAPA COUNTY


KNOXVILLE: ① 3½ mi. out, the Lone Pine Chromite Mine—Chromite, common green opal; ② Redington Mine—Aragonite on Cinnabar, Botryogen (as minute aggregates of small red crystals) with Copiapite, Epsomite (abundant long white fibers in old tunnels), Quartz pseudomorphs after Barite.

MIDDLETOWN: ① E on Rte. 29: (a) T. 10, 11, & 12 N, R. 6 & 7 W, in decomposed serpentines, and (b) Sec. 36, T. 19 N, R. 10 W, as prospects—Chromite; ② NE 2 mi. along hwy. to Lower Lake, as fine cleavage fragments—Anorthite; ③ NW 4 mi., the Copper Prince Mine—Azurite, Malachite; ④ Great Western and Mirabel Mercury mines, off Rte. 29—Actinolite, chert, Cinnabar, Curtisite, Dolomite, Jamesonite, Metacinnabar, Millerite, opalite, Stibnite and Tiemannite; ⑤ E 1½ mi. on rd. Lower Lake, exposures—Pectolite, serpentine; ⑥ S 13 mi., high grade deposit—Chalcopyrite.

MONTICELLO, W 6 mi., area prospects—native Copper.

NEVADA COUNTY

AREA: ① Buckeye Hill, mines—Chalcocite, native Copper, Graphite; ② Indian Springs, area serpentines, as fine octahedrons—Chromite; ③ Meadow Lake Dist., masses—Chalcopyrite (with Arsenopyrite, Galena, etc.)

AUBURN, at Pilot Hill—agate.

FRENCH CORRAL, area stream gravels—Diamond.

GRASS VALLEY: ① S 2½ mi., the Allison Ranch Mine—Argentite (with Pyrrargyrite and Stephanite); ② SW 4 mi., at Deadman Flat, the Alcalde Mine—Arsenic and Gold in Calcite; ③ E 5 mi., the Banner Mine—Argentite; ④ Empire Mine—Altaite.

NEVADA CITY: ① area: (a) Blue Tent mining camp, and (b) Sailor Flat—agate, chalcedony, jasper, opalized and petrified wood; ② Providence Mine—Alunogen (colored blue with copper), Altaite (bunches in the Ural vein intergrown with native Gold and associated with Pyrite, Galena and Quartz); ③ Washington, Red Ledge chrome mines—abundant Rhodochromite, Calcite (dogtooth spar), Kämmererite.

ORANGE COUNTY

AREA: ① Blue Light Mine (Sec. 11 & 14, T.5 S, R. 7W), abundant—Sphalerite; ② Red Hill, as gangue mineral of a Cinnabar deposit—Barite (crystalline); ③ Trabuco Canyon: (a) Santa Ana Tin Mining Co. Tunnel No. 1, yellow crystals, often twinned—Arcanite; (b) Trabuco Tin Mine—Cassiterite.

ELSINORE (Riverside Co.) Quadrangle, SW part N bank of San Juan Cr. about 1½ mi. E of the W quadrangle boundary in vein several ft. wide—Sphalerite (with Chalcopyrite and Pyrrhotite).

NEWPORT BEACH, turn W on Cherry St. to sea cliffs, take trail to beach near Arch Rock, on beach and in ravines—petrified wood and petrified bone.
PLACER COUNTY

AREA, gravels of Shady Run—**Garnet, Rock Crystal** (with **Chlorite** inclusions), **serpentine**.

APPLEGATE, Best Bet mine (fee) — silicified **Asbestos**.

AUBURN, 12 mi. out, on Wolf Cr. Rd., area—**Pyrolusite, Rhodonite**.

CLIPPER GAP, W 5 mi., at Hotaling, deposit—**Magnetite**.

IOWA HILL, E ¼ mi., deposit of white “slip fiber”—**Asbestos**.

LINCOLN: ① E 3 mi., the Kilaga Mine—**Alunogen**; ② N 6 mi., the Valley View Mine (Whiskey Hill)—**Chalcanthite, Coquimbite**, native **Silver**.

NEWCASTLE, SE 7 mi., in nodular masses—**Chromite** (coated with **Penninite**, **Kämmererite**, and good crystals of **Uvarovite** garnet).

PENRYN, E 1 mi., the Alabama Mine—**Argentite** (in gold quartz, with **Galena** and **Tellurides**).

TOWLE, SE 9 mi., in Green Valley, deposits—**Chromite**, with **Uvarovite** garnet and **Clinochlore** (Kotschubeite).

PLUMAS COUNTY

AREA: ① Gopher Hill, Nelson Point, Sawpit Flat, Upper Spanish Cr., alluvial gravels—**Diamond & Gold**; ② Edmonton, Diadem, and Penrose lode mines—**Manganite, Psilomelane, Rhodonite**; ③ Spanish peak, in plumasite—**Hornblende** (var. **Edenite**). The Walker, Engles, and Superior mines of this Co., carrying **Bornite-Chalcopyrite** ores, have been the leading copper producers in California since 1915.

CHILCOOT: ① take Hwy. 70 to US 395 N 7 mi. and E 1½ mi. the Crystal Peak (fee)
—**Smoky and Scepter Quartz**; ② take rd. N for 5 mi., turn right and go NE for 8 mi., turn right and go 0.3 mi., then left less than ½ mi. and turn right, park and walk uphill to left—orchid star **Quartz**.

CLIO, in ironstone 3½ mi. N at Laura quartz mine—**Fire Opal**.

GENESSEE, area gravels and deposits of the Genesee Valley—**Rhodonite**.

MEADOW VALLEY, NW, at Rich Bar on Indian Cr.—**Tremolite**.

MUMFORDS HILL, area mines—**Copper minerals**.

QUINCY, take Meadow Valley rd. W, then N ¾ mi. from river in hills above town W—**Rose Quartz, Rhodonite**.

SPRING GARDEN, NE 9 mi., the Walker Mine—**Cubanite** (with **Chalcopyrite** and **Pyrrhotite**).

SUSANVILLE (Lassen Co.), S 20 mi., in Indian Valley at the Pocahontas Mine—native **Copper, Cuprite, Malachite**, native **Silver, Rhodonite**.

TAYLORVILLE, nearby Peters Mine—**Rhodonite**.

THOMPSON PEAK (SW of Janesville), area deposit—white **Apatite**, black **Tourmaline** (Schorl).

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

AREA: ① Box Spring Mt., area mines, crystals to 1½”—**Fergusonite**; ② Coahuila Mt., N side, the Fano Mine—**Amblygonite, Kunzite, Lepidolite, Tourmaline**; ③ pegmatite outcrops on Lookout Mt.; Red Little, Coahuila, Thomas Mts.; Rouse Hill—**Amazonite** (on Thomas Mt.), **Idocrase, Rose Quartz, Tourmaline**.

ALBERHILL, area clay pits—**Boehmite, Gibbsite**.

BLYTHE: ① Floyd Brown Mine—**Fluorite**; ② Santa Maria Mts., area mines and prospects—**Amarantite, Magnesian Copiapite** (as yellowish brown crystalline masses); ③ SW 20 mi., the McCoy Mt., mining dist.—**Copper** minerals; ④ take Lovelin Blvd. 21 mi. NW to Inca Siding, cross tracks, turn left ¼ mi. and then right for 9 mi. to Arlington
California

Mine—Pyrolusite, Psilomelane; ® in gravels S of Hwy. 60 about 8 mi. W of Blythe—agate.

CAHUILLA, area pegmatite mines on Cahuilla Mt., especially the Williamson Mine—Aquamarine, Beryl, Morganite.

CRESTMORE: ® The Jensen Quarry—Idocrase, Rose Quartz, Tourmaline and abundant Brucite (pseudomorphs after Pericline); ® The more than 120 minerals from the famous Crestmore quarries grouped about Chino and Sky Blue Hills, i.e., the Chino, Wet Weather, Lone Star, and Commercial quarries, occur in extensive contact zones in limestone, formed by intrusive plutonic and dike rocks. New, hitherto unidentified minerals are constantly being found. All the great variety of gemstones and minerals are prime collector’s items. Some fluorescent minerals are—Aragonite, Calcite, Clinohumite, Ettringite, Forsterite, Foshagite, Fluorapophyllite, Gyrolite, Harkerite, Jennite, Merwinitie, Opal, Parawollastonite, Plombierite, Prehnite, Scawtite, Tobermorite, Wollastonite, Xonotlite.

DESSERT CENTER: ® S, in Chuckwalla Mts., the Pacific Mining Dist., at the Red Cloud Mine, abundant—Cuprite; ® NE 2 mi., the Chief of the Hills Mine—Cassiterite.

INDIO, Int. 10 E, 26 mi., take turnoff into Joshua Tree National Monument NE for 26 mi., then E 8¼ mi. to Storm Jade Mine—Jade, Vesuvianite, agate. (see map p. 77)

MIDLAND: ® area pegmatite outcrops—Spinel; ® Midland Mine, in limestone—Tremolite (small crystals with Phlogopite).

NUEVO: ® wall of South Pacific Quarry, as large bladelike plates—Biotite mica; ® in area pegmatites, as radial clusters and crystals—Cyrtolite (with Monazite, Xenotime, Yttrrocrasite).

PACKARDS WELL, S 2 mi., the Palen Mts., area copper mines—massive Epidote.

RIPLEY, W in the Mule Mts., area (common, fire), chalcedony (nodular, roses with Goethite coating—the so called fire agate.

RIVERSIDE: ® E 2 mi., Box Springs Mt., area pegmatites—Aquamarine; ® S 2 mi., in new city quarry—brown Hematite, Allanite (with Serendibite and associated minerals); ® W 4 mi. and just W of the Jensen Quarry, good dark green crystals to 1” long—Hornblende; ® SW 13 mi., in granodiorite outcrop near the Cajalco Tin Mine—Dumortierite; ® Cajalco Tin Mine—Cassiterite; ® North Hill, in old quarry, large purple crystals—Axinite; ® South Riverside, SE 5 mi., the Crowell Mine, in bunches—Stibnite.
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SAGE, N 2½ mi. on Hwy. 79 and then E on dirt rd. to Anita mine—Tourmaline and Lepidolite.
SIAM CROSSING, 6½ mi. NE on old Hwy. 66 to Danby, then S on road across railroad tracks, and SW 7 mi. along tracks in hills to E—agate nodules.
TEMESCAL (Dist.), Sec. 2, 3, 10 & 11, T. 4 S, R. 6 W, area tin deposits—Cassiterite.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

DALE, E, at Iron Mt. and Iron Age mine, massive veins—Hematite, Magnetite.
HERNANDEZ: ① area serpentine belts—Chromite; ② in Clear Cr. gravels along rd. to New Idria, and ③ area around Santa Rite Peak—Albite, Analcite, Biotite mica, Garnet, Jadeite, Prehnite, serpentine, Sphene, Thomsonite.
HOLLISTER: ① area stream placers—boulders of Chromite coated with Zaratite; ② NE, on Antimony Peak, several claims—Stibnite.
IDRIA, SW, toward Fresno Co. line, in gravels of headwaters of San Benito R. (25 mi. N of Coalinga, Fresno Co.)—Actinolite, Aragonite, Benitoite (mine), Joaquinite, Natrolite and Neptunite. (see map p. 47)
NEW IDRIA: ① area chrome deposits—Artinite (acicular crystals), red Kämmererite on Chromite (with Uvarovite garnet); ② a nearby quicksilver mine—Cinnabar, Diadochite. (The New Almaden mines of Santa Clara Co. and the New Idria mines of San Benito Co. are the two most famous cinnabar properties in California.)

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

AREA: ① Amargosa mines (T. 18 N, R. 7 E, in the Amargosa sink), as masses—Arsenolite; ② Cottonwood Siding (Santa Fe RR), W 2 mi., the Grove Mine—Turquoise; ③ Lead Mt. (T. 10 N, R. 1 W), SW 1 mi., in Barite deposit as greenish yellow crusts on limestone—Alunite, Bayldonite; ④ Sidewinder Mine, SW 2 mi., area—Brochantite (small crystals, crusts), Chrysocolla; ⑤ Wingate Canyon, area—Sagenite agate.
ADELANTO: ① N 5 mi. and 1 mi. W of US 95, area silver mines of the Silver Mt. Dist., masses—Scheelite (fluorescent), Sphalerite with Silver; ② N 30 mi., the Kramer Hills along US 95 area—agate, chalcedony, jasper.
AMBOY: ① W, at Amboy Crater, area—Boltwoodite (fluorescent), jasper, obsidian; ② Bristol Dry Lake, SW margin, extensive deposit, as concretions—Celestite; ③ Siberia Crater, in volcanic ash—Olivine (granular, as cores of many volcanic bombs), Hornblende (basaltic, crystals); ④ E to Chambliss on Hwy. 66, S to phone line for 2.3 mi. and E for 2 mi., in quarry to N—onyx, marble

ATOLIA, area mines, in Scheelite veins and as part of the gangue rock—Ankerite, Scheelite (fluorescent).
BAGDAD: ① E ½ mi. on Hwy. 66, take rd. N across railroad tracks and take left fork to power line, then 0.66 mi., right under power line take rough road to hills to N and W—obsidian; ② farther along same rd.—agate.

BAKER: ① W, in Soda Mts., area mines—Brochantite, Caledonite, Linarite, Dioptase; ② W 7 mi., the Blue Bell Mine, abundant—Chrysocolla, Malachite; ③ N 10 mi., area—agate, jasper; ④ Hwy. 127 N to milepost 174, turn E 10½ mi., passing Sperry Sta. ruins and through canyon into open space at Sperry Wash—red and yellow agate, petrified wood; ⑤ Hwy. 127 N to Salt Springs, go left on Furnace Cr. rd. 13 mi., and left 13 mi. and N 3 mi. into Owlhead Mts. area—sagenitic agate, jasper; ⑥ W 22 mi. on Int. 15, then S to Afton Canyon—opalite, jasper; ⑦ Furnace Cr. area—Strontianite (fluorescent).

BARSTOW: ① E on US 66 to milepost 113, area surrounding Lavic RR siding, abundant, gemmy—jasper (called “Lavic” jasper); ② Milepost 115: (a) rd. turnoff to abundant field—gem jasper; (b) all surrounding milepost areas—jasper (the farther one walks away from the road, the richer and more abundant the specimens); ③ NE 6 mi., area fossil beds—fossil bones containing tiny crystals of Barite; ④ NE, on N side of lead Mt., in old borax mines, cavities with slender crystals—Colemanite on Calcite crystal crust; ⑤ N 10 mi., in the mud (Strontium) Hills, Sec. 20 & 30, T. 11 N, R. 1 & 2 W, large deposits as brown and gray granular masses in limestone—Strontianite; ⑥ N 11 mi., in Black Mts., area—fossils; ⑦ N 30 mi., Goldstone Camp, area—Turquoise; ⑧ N 40 mi., Eagle Crags.: (a) area—blue agate nodules, Bentonite, Calcite, chalcedony, chalcedonic quartz, chert, jasp-agate, jasper, jasp-opal, opal, opalite, Orpiment, Siderite, wonderstone; (b) Leadpipe Springs, NE 1½ mi., on N side of steep hill—blue agate nodules, chalcedony, jasper, opal, septarian nodules, thunder-eggs; (c) 15 mi. NW of Leadpipe Springs, area—blue agate nodules, Bentonite, clear chalcedony (speckled with Cinnabar), opaline and Quartz crystal geodes; ⑨ NW 20 mi., head of Black Canyon near Opal Mt., area—Opal; ⑩ Solo Mining Dist., area prospects—Turquoise; ⑪ from Central Barstow exit take road to end, then left to Fort Irwin sign and follow signs 15 mi. N to power line, dig—travertine; ⑫ from Tiefort village in the Fort Irwin reservation Goldstone rd. goes 2½ mi.—chalcedony nodules; ⑬ Fort Irwin rd. 5 mi. N, then Superior Valley rd. 2 mi. N to faint rd. ¼ mi. E, in wash and on hillside—jasper, opaline and Quartz crystal geodes; ⑭ 2½ mi. on Int. 15, the S on dirt rd. 0.3 mi.—jasper, agate; ⑮ E 35 mi. on Int. 15, turn off at Afton exit, go back a mile on N side of freeway, then N nearly 5½ mi., in hills and in washes—petrified wood.
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CALICO (Dist): ① area borate mines—Colemanite (fluorescent), Howlite, Ulexite; ② area silver mines—Azurite, Argentite, Cerargyrite, Chrysocolla, Embolite, Strontianite, Wulfenite; ③ Calico Hills: (a) area mines—Copiapite (with Krausite, Coquimbite and Alunite); (b) borate, in Colemanite ores—geodes (lined with Strontianite and light blue to colorless Celestite crystals to 1½” long); (c) in the “sulfur hole” below the old borax mines, abundant—Alunite, with Krausite, etc.; ④ W ½ mi., in the Total Wreck Mine and Langtry Lode, massive—Cerussite (with Chrysocolla); ⑤ Mule Canyon, W side—p petrified palm; ⑥ Wall Canyon, area—Barite, Cerargyrite, chert, Embolite, jasper, Orpiment.

CIMA: ① E 3 mi., on NW slope of the New York Mts., the Death Valley Mine—Embolite; ② N 14 mi., the Carbonate King Mine—Hydrozincite (with Cerussite and Smithsonite); ③ Cima-Ivanpah, many regional mines—Argentite, massive Tetrahedrite.

COLTON, area limestone quarries—Chondrodite.

DAGGETT, E 35 mi., at Psegah Crater (S of US 66), area—agate, chalcedony (nodules, roses), Lavic jasper, obsidian.

DALE, iron ore deposit—Epidote, Garnet, Hematite, Magnetite.

DEATH VALLEY: ① area niter beds—Darapskite; ② the Mott prospect—Gowerite (fluorescent); ③ the Billie Mine—Hydroboracite, Probertite (both fluorescent); ④ the Monte Blanco Mine—Meyerhofferite (fluorescent).

DEATH VALLEY JCT., W to W side of Pyramid peak (E of Rte. 190 and ¼ mi. E of Death Valley boundary)—onyx.

EARP, N 5 mi., on S slope of the Whipple Mts., the Blue Cloud Mine—specular Hematite, Chrysocolla (seams, coatings).

GOFFS: ① Camp Signal, area—Calciovolborthite; ② SE 2 mi., in vugs of an outcrop as small crystals—Atacamite; ③ N 12 mi. and W of rd. to Lanfair, area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, petrified palm.
HALLORAN SPRINGS (NE of Baker on Int. 15), 5½ mi. away at Manvel Dist. in the Turquoise Mts., various small mines, especially the Himalay claims at the head of Riggs Wash 12 mi. ENE of Silver Lake—Turquoise.

HINKLEY, N 18 mi., off US 91/466 on secondary rd. to N: ① area—common opal; ② both sides of rd. for 6 mi. stretch—agate, chalcedony, geodes, jasper.

HODGE, SE 7 mi.: ① Globeerson Iron Mine—iron minerals; ② 200 yds. W of the mine, in vein—Lazulite (crystalline and massive), Quartz, Muscovite mica, Specularite, Talc, Tremolite.

IVANPAH, Barnwall area in the New York Mts.—Turquoise.

JOHANNESBURG, SE 30 mi. and 15 mi. NE of Leadpipe Springs near S end of Death Valley, area mines—Cinnabar (as inclusions in blue-gray chalcedony forming the gemstone called Myrickite).

LUDLOW: ① NW 2 mi., the Gallinger-Root mines—Arseniosiderite; ② NW 4 mi., in Sec. 29 & 30, T. 8 N, R. 7 E, extensive beds—Celestite; ③ just E, old mine dumps—agate, chalcedony, Chrysocolla, Fluorite, jasp-agate, jasper, Malachite, Psilomelane (Calcite, Manganese) and Smithsonite.

MIDWAY (45 mi. E of Barstow): ① all area mesas, gullies, etc.—gem Lavie jasper; ② E 3 mi., turn off to Afton Sta., dirt rd. to S to Mojave R. bed, cross, and enter Afton Canyon in the Cady Mts., area—agate, jasper, chalcedony. (on the right of the rd. to Afton Canyon along US 91, all area show abundant agate & jasper float.)

MORONGO (Dist.), the United Tungsten Copper Mine, as green needles to ¾”—Bismutite.

NEEDLES: ① W, in S end of the Dead Mts., the Black Mt. Mine—Copper minerals; ② N end of the Chemehuevis Mts., Bumper group of claims—Azurite, Malachite; ③ NW 17 mi., area—Epidote, specular Hematite; ④ SW 36 mi. on US 95, to W-trending dirt rd. into Turtle Mts., to Carson Wells and Lost Arch: (a) area mines—Gold, Silver minerals; (b) area dry washes, hillsides, etc.—agate (common, moss, sagenitic), chalcedony (nodular, roses), jasper, jasp-agate, etc. (The barren desert region extending W to the Old Woman Mts. is gemologically unexplored territory and should prove very productive; travel by 4-wheel drive only).

NIPTON (Rte. 68), W to Int. 15 to Mountain Pass 39 mi. NE of Baker: ① N 1 mi., at East Clark Mts., the Mountain Pass Antimony Mine—Stibnite; ② E 2½ mi., the Desert Antimony Mine—Stibnite; ③ area Bastnaesite occurrence, in dolomitic breccias along an extensive zone—Allanite.

ORO GRANDE, W 5 mi., in the Silver Mt. Dist.: ① area mines, prominent—Cerussite; ② Amazon Mine—copper oxides; ③ Black Diamond Mine—Gold, Silver, Copper minerals; ④ N 14 mi. and 2½ mi. from the Mojave R., the Scorpion Mine, coarse-fibered—Tremolite.

RANDSBURG (Dist.), area mines in and out of town—Miargyrite (most abundant Silver mineral).

RED MOUNTAIN, the California Rand Mine, as clear, yellow, colorless, or white coatings on vugs in the ore—Cervantite (with Pyrostilpnite), Allophane.

SAN BERNARDINO, N on Int. 15, Cajon pass area: ① Blue Cut, area—Actinolite, Epidote; ② Lone Pine Canyon, area—Actinolite; ③ summit, in alluvial fan dropping to the N—Rhodonite float.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, 6 mi. away in the Black Mts., the Ibex Mine—Anglesite (massive, crystalline), argentiferous Galena, Cerussite, Linarite.

SEARLES LAKE, area, as colorless tabular crystals—Aphthitalite (with octahedral Halite and massive Borax), Borax, Burkeite, Gaylussite, Hanksite, Nahcolite, Northupite, Pirssonite, Sulphohalite, Thenardite, Trona, Tychite (all fluorescent).

SHOSHONE: ① W, to S entrance to Death Valley, then SE, in Sperry Wash, area—petrified wood (cyad, palm); ② SW about 30 mi., at Owl's Head Springs in the Owl's Head Mts., area of Owl's head Canyon—sagenite agate.
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TWENTYNINE PALMS, SW 1½ mi., in monzonitic porphyry, as crystals to 7” long, abundant, usually as Carlsbad Twins—orthoclase. (see map p. 60)

UPLAND, N 12 mi. to Cascade Canyon and 5 mi. by trail up San Antonio Canyon—Diopside, Mica, Lapis Lazuli and Quartz crystals.

VICTORVILLE: ① E 11 mi., on E side of hill which is W of a limestone quarry—green Diopside, Uvarovite garnet, Vesuvianite (crystals, massive); ② E 17 mi., the Hillis marble quarry—Actinolite, marble; ③ SE 30 mi., the Wild Rose group of claims—Gold bearing Tremolite.

VIDAL JCT., N, in the Whipple Mts.: ① Black metal Mine—Chrysocolla, Horn Silver; ② Braintracer Mine—Azurite, Chalcopyrite, Malachite.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

ALPINE (on Int. 8 about 35 mi. E of San Diego), area—Dumortierite, orbicular gabbro.

BANKHEAD SPRINGS, Hwy. 80 2½ mi. to dirt rd., take it N to end—Rhodonite.

BORREGO SPRINGS, N in Anza Borrego Desert State Park, along the Riverside Co. line, area—fine Rhodonite.

DEHESA, area pegmatite outcrops—Apatite, Dumortierite (violet red), Sillimanite.

ENCINITAS, E 8 mi., in quartz veins of the Willhite group of claims—abundant Arsenopyrite, Chalcopyrite (masses).

ESCONDIDO, area in Moosa Canyon—Axinite.

JACUMBA: ① NNE 8 mi., along RR, Dos Cabezas area—Hessonite garnet; ② NW 8½ mi., the Crystal Mine—Beryl.

JULIAN: ① area mines—Alabandite, Arsenopyrite, Pyrrhotite, Gold; ② S 3 mi., a mine in ores—copper minerals, Cerargyrite; ③ S 4 mi., the Friday Mine, in nickel ores—massive Pyrrhotite, some Chalcopyrite (with Pentlandite and Violarite), Erythrite (with Limonite and Morenosite).

LAKESIDE: ① NE 12 mi., the Barona copper claims—Chalcopyrite, Copper minerals; ② take Wiliat Canyon rd. NE 11 mi. to Wright Canyon, go E for 1.6 mi., then left to old mine—Garnet, Epidote.

PALA (Dist.): ① W of lake Henshaw, near Hwy. 79, many area mine dumps—Aquamarine, massive Beryl, Lepidolite, Morganite, Quartz crystals, Smoky Quartz, and Tourmaline; ② Himalaya Mine—Amblygonite and pegmatite gemstones.

PALA (Dist.): ③NW 2 mi., on hill about ¾ mi. W of the rd., as black masses in quartz veins—Allanite; ④ N 3 mi., pegmatite on the N. S. Weaver Ranch, as large rough crystals—Allanite; ⑤ N and E, in many pegmatite mines on Hiriart Hill, Pala Chief Mt., and Tourmaline Queen Mt., above the San Luis Rey R.—Apatite, Aquamarine, Beryl, Cleavelandite, Kunzite, Lepidolite, Morganite, Quartz crystals (clear, smoky), Rose Quartz, Spodumene, Tourmaline; ⑥ Caterina (and other surrounding mines) —massive Amblygonite, Rubellite, Lepidolite, Tourmaline, etc.; ⑦ Steward Mine—Bismuth (long irregular crystals sometimes capping Tourmaline).
The Pala-Rincon Region is in the heart of an extensive pegmatite gem area, extending from the San Jacinto Mts. to the Mexican border. The pegmatites are more or less irregular dikes intruded into igneous rocks of the granodiorite type, or into schists, rich in Lithium. The gem producing mines are as follows: near the summit of the San Jacinto Range (Riverside Co.), Coahuila Mt., Aguanga Mt., Pala, Mesa Grande, Ramona, minor occurrences east of Julian, and in the Chihuahua Valley, while gem quality Garnet occurs in the Jacumba area. The major gem minerals include: Beryl, Kunzite (similar to transparent lilac Spodumene), Topaz, Tourmaline (abundant in various colors), Quartz crystals, Lepidolite, Schorl (black Tourmaline), Smoky Quartz crystals (some with inclusions), Morganite, Spodumene, Aquamarine, Cleavelandite, and various lithia minerals (some quite rare).
PALOMAR:  ① E rim of Aguanga Mt., the Ware Mine—Beryl, Lepidolite, Quartz crystals (clean, smoky), Schorl, Spodumene, Topaz, Tourmaline;  ② Mountain Lily and Pearson mines—Beryl, Aquamarine, Amblygonite, Cassiterite, Lepidolite, Schorl, Smoky Quartz crystals, Topaz, Tourmaline, etc.

ROMONA (Dist.):  ① ENE 3½ mi., pegmatite outcrops in Hatfield Cr. Valley: (a) W side—Aquamarine, Morganite, Spessartite garnet, Topaz, Tourmaline; (b) many area mines overlooking Hatfield Cr.—Beryl, Feldspar, Smoky Quartz crystals, Topaz, Tourmaline;  ② ENE 3¾ mi., the J.W. Ware Emeraldite No. 2 Mine—Emerallite (greenish blue tourmaline), Tourmaline (various colors);  ③ SE 7½ mi., the McFall Mine—Epidote, Grossularite garnet, etc.;  ④ Little Three Mine—Cleavelandite, Schorl, Smoky Quartz crystals, Spessartite garnet, Topaz (fluorescent): (a) NE, the Spaulding Mine, and (b) in flats below the Little Three—Diamond, Gold.

RINCON (Dist.):  ① SSE 1½ mi., the Mack Mine—Aquamarine, Beryl, Morganite, Tourmaline;  ② Victor Mine—Cookeite (colorless and deep pink coatings on quartz), Albite, Amblygonite (white cleavable fragments), Bismuth (as small bright cleavages in Lepidolite), Kunzite, Orthoclase;  ③ E of the Rincon Indian Reservation, in upper part of Pauma Valley, many area mines by especially the Clark (and Victor) mines on SW spur of Mts.—Aquamarine, Beryl, Morganite, Tourmaline.

SAN DIEGO, go E on Int. 8 to Alpine, take Tavern rd. ½ mi. to Arnold Way and go 2½ S to Dehesa rd. and short distance SW to road S into quarry—Dumortierite.
WARNER SPRINGS: ① E 3 mi., mine—**asbestos** (fibers to 6” long); ② NE 4 mi., to Hot Springs Mt. on N side of the Chihuahua Valley, many area mines—**gem Tourmalines**, etc.; ③ at Pearson Mine, 13 mi. NW on Hwy. 79 to Oakgrove and E to mine—**Morganite**; ④ at Aguanga Mt., 10 mi. NW on Hwy. 79 and W to Mountain Lily Mine—**Morganite, Topaz**; ⑤ at Ware Mine near summit of Aguanga Mt.—blue-green **Tourmaline**.

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CLIFF HOUSE (at land’s End Promontory), NE 1 mi., outcrop—spherulitic **chert**.

COYOTE POINT (S Sand Francisco Bay and E of the San Mateo Junior College and just N of the yacht harbor) —*chert* (brecciated, orbicular), **jasper**.

FORT POINT, area: ① altered diabase dike in serpentinite, as glassy crystals and white veins—**Datolite**; ② basalt fissures, as spherical or massive platy or plumose aggregates replacing the wall rock—**Gyrolite**; ③ Serpentine seams—**Apophyllite** (minute colorless crystals), **Gyrolite, Aragonite, Barite, Calcite**.

SAN FRANCISCO: ① Army Street, excavations of Western Pacific RR, in serpentine veins—**Xonotlite** (with **Brucite**); ② Duboce Street, near market Street, at site of the US Mint in a serpentine ledge, as veins—**chalcedony, Curtisite**.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

CORRAL HOLLOW (Sec. 2 & 11, T. 4 S, R. 4 E), the old Ladd Mine—**Bementite, Hausmannite**.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

AREA, Sec. 15 & 21, T. 27 S, R. 9 E, the Oceanic Mine—**Cinnabar** (as replacements of fossil shells).

ARROYO GRANDE: ① SE 6 mi., on the Fugler Ranch, in a vein 1 to 2 ft. thick—**Barite**; ② take rd. N to Routzahn Co. Park, then E along Cr. almost 10 mi., hike on S side of creek to veins in hills—**Travertine**.

NIPONO: ① Area fields E of US 101—**agate** (moss, sagenite), **fossil bone, jasper, petrified wood, Stibnite**; ② W of US 101 toward ocean, on area farms—peach **agate**. (all the farms sagenite agates lie in the fields, turned up during plowing, as float from unknown sources back in adjoining hills.)

PASO ROBLES, area creek gravels—**Jadeite**.

POZO, S 5 mi., near Salt Cr. in the Santa Lucia Range 9.7 mi. from Routzahn Co. park, various colored—**onyx**.

SAN LUIS OBISPO: ① along Hwy. 1 all the way to Monterrey, numerous accesses to Pacific Ocean beaches, in gravels—**California jade**; ② N, in the Coast Range E of and between Cambria and San Simeon, many area prospects, abundant—**Cinnabar**.

SAN MIGUEL, E of US 101 in Stone Canyon (private property, inquire) —gem **jasper** (brecciated, very good quality).

SAN SIMEON, area beach sediments above high tide mark S of turnoff to the Hearst Castle—**moonstone** (to 100 lb. boulders).

SANTA MARGARITA, SW, near summit of Santa Lucia Range, as fine wires in serpentinite—**Native Copper**.

SANTA MARIA, E, in Cuyama Valley, N side area dikes of Augite-Teschenite—**Analcite** (water-clear grains to 6 mm.).

SIMMLER, SE, in the Carizo Plain near dry Soda Lake, large crystals in dried mud—**Bloedite**.
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PALO ALTO, W 5 mi., in seams and cavities in the siliceous material so common in the serpentine of the Cinnabar Districts, as minute yellow crystals—Eglestonite (with Cinnabar, Calomel, Dolomite, Magnesite, Opal and Quartz).

PESCADOR BEACH (45 mi. S of San Francisco), area outcrops—orbicular chert.

REDWOOD CITY, W 2 mi., in joints and fissures in a siliceous rock replacing serpentine—Montroydite (long prismatic and bent crystals), with Eglestonite, Calomel, native Mercury and Cinnabar.

SAN MATEO, W, near Crystal Springs Lake on Pacific slope of the redwoods, scattered masses—Chromite.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

GOLETA, NW on Hwy. 154, then take rd. E on S side of Lake Cachuma, in hills SE of lake—petrified wood, jasper.

POINT SAL, SW, in hills, a minor mining claim—Chromite.

SANTA MARIA (straddles San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Co. lines), SE 15 mi., on the Sisquoc deposit—Barite.

SANTA YNEZ, N 7 mi., on the J.C. Keyes claim, abundant fibrous crystals which phosphoresce when broken in the dark—Pectolite.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

AREA: ① regional exposures of serpentine—Chromite; ② NE part of Co. (NE¼ Sec. 27, T.6 S, R. 5 E), the Jones Mine—Bementite, Rhodochrosite, Manganese Oxides.

MADRONE: ① NE 3 mi., on the Weber Ranch in the Los Animos Hills, and ② E 4½ mi., on Coyote Cr., deposits—Siderite.

MILPITAS: ① SE, Alum Rock Park, in boulders—Albandite (with Alleghanyite, Hausmannite, Tephroite, etc.); ② NE, at the N end of Calaveras Valley, in eclogite and schists—Glaucophane.

MORGAN HILL, along Klagas Cr. (7 mi. NW of Gilroy), a noted gem location—poppy (flowering) jasper locally known as Morgan Hill chert.

NEW ALMADEN (9 mi. SW of San Jose), great mercury mines—chert, Cinnabar, Apophyllite, Gyrolite. (Most of these minerals occur in well developed crystals. The New Almadan miners were crucial during the Civil War for the extraction of Mother Lode gold that paid for the war.)

SAN JOSE, take Coleman rd. to end at Guadalupe Mine—dendritic agate.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

DAVENPORT, at the Vicente Cr. tunnel—Calcite crystals.

SANTA CRUZ, W 2 mi., in the Pacific Limestone Products quarry—Franckeite, Meneghinite, Stannite.

SHASTA COUNTY

AREA, the Copper Belt (includes the Bully Hill Dist., Iron Mt., Afterthought, Balaklala, and other mines), as predominant mineral—Chalcopyrite (with Barite as a gangue mineral).

COPPER CITY, the Peck Mine, common—Chalcanthite.
FRENCH GULCH (Dist.), the Greenhorn Mine in Sec. 33, T. 37 N, R. 5 W—Azurite, Native Copper and Copper Sulfides.

GIBSON, W 4 mi., in Sec. 33, T. 37 N, R. 5 W—Ferrimolybdite (with Ilsemannite and Molybdenite).

HEROULT, S 1 mi., on the Pit R.—Psilomelane.

IGO, W 3 mi., the Chicago Mine—Cerussite, Galena, Pyrite, Proustite, Pyromorphite, Tetrahedrite, Quartz.

LICK SPRINGS, area, as an incrustation—Bechilite (possibly Ulexite).

MANZANITA LAKE, area hot springs of Lassen Volcanic National Park, as encrustations—Alunogen, Alunite.

REDDING, W 4 mi., the Silver King Mine, as small perfect crystals—Cerargyrite.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, E 7 mi., in amygdaloidal basalt—Analcime, Analcite, Chabazite, Natrolite and Tridymite.

SHASTA (old ghost town, now a tourist historic site), area mines—Gold.

SIM’S STATION, E 3 mi., the Stock Asbestos Mine—Anthophyllite asbestos.

SOUTH FORK (Dist.), the Big Dike Mine in Sec. 17 & 18, T. 31 N, R. 6 W—Argentite, Native Silver, Freibergite, etc.

SIERRA COUNTY

AREA, Upper Spencer Lake, at the Sierra Iron Mine—Apatite (crystals to ¾”), Chlorite (crystals, with Magnetite as replacement of Dolomite), Some of the Magnetite in this large deposit is lodestone.

DOWNEVILLE, E 10 mi., at Four Hills, pure and abundant—specular Hematite.

FOREST, area talcose slates, as perfect octahedral crystals—Magnetite.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

The western half of Siskiyou Co. became the famed “Northern Mines” of gold rush history. Its more than 370 gold mines encompassing a highly mineralized gold zone extending in a long belt from north of Yreka (on Int. 15) southwest into adjoining counties. Gold mining has been the county’s principal activity (other than contemporary ranching) from 1850 through 1955, with many mines still active seasonally. Raw native Gold, along with Platinum and stream Tin, may still be panned from the regional streams, sometimes in nuggets to fist size. At the same time, in countywide exposures of immense serpentine strata (entire mountains of it in places) are some of the major chromium mines of America, and Chromite is very common, along with asbestos and iron Minerals. Just as the New Almaden (Santa Clara Co.) Mercury mines enabled the Sierra Mother Lode mines to yield up their gold, so also did the scores of rich Cinnabar mines along the northwestern border of Siskiyou Co. provide the quicksilver for amalgamating the crushed of placer gold of this extraordinary county.

AREA: ① E part of Co.: (a) Agate Flat, area—agate, bloodstone, jasper, petrified wood; (b) Tamarack Flat, W of Garner Mtn.—pumice, obsidian; ② Scott Bar Mts., across N end of Scott Valley and due W of Yreka, a heavily mineralized zone extending from Greenhorn summit westward to Scott R., many great gold mines, placers, and hydraulic operations, particularly: (a) N of Fort Jones, around old mining camps of Deadwood, Hooperville, etc., and (b) such tributary creek gulches to Scott R. as French Gulch, Indian Cr., Rattlesnake Cr., etc.—Gold, Cinnabar, asbestos, Chromite, and in the placer tailings, Actinolite, marble, Quartz, Muscovite Mica, jasper, etc.; ③ Siskiyou Mts., N of the Klamath R. all along the Oregon border and extending N into Oregon to Jacksonville and W to the coast, hundreds of rich mines—Cinnabar, asbestos, Chromite, Gold, etc. (all regional access roads are USFS dirt rds.; snow blocks many of them until after mid-July.) ④
CALLAHAN: ① area mines (mainly hidden back in Precipitous Mts.) — Gold, Erythrite (as coatings on Smallite); ② bed of South Fork of Scott R. from town S toward headwaters — Gold nuggets (to several ounces); ③ SW, the Martin McKean Mine—Chromite, Gold, Kämmererite, Uvarovite garnets; ④ SW 3 mi., on Boulder Cr., the Richie Mine—Barite, Bornite, Galena; ⑤ dredger tailings just N of town—Hydrogrossularite (white jade), Californite, Corylrite (local name for an unusually gemmy material that is mainly clear quartz), green Mariposite (var. Muscovite colored green by chromium), Pyrite; ⑥ East Fork of Scott R., gravels—Antigorite, gem serpentine, Thulite; ⑦ Camp Eden: (a) SE, the Blue Jay Mine—Gold, asbestos, Scheelite; (b) Jackson Cr.—Gold, Rhodonite; ③ E and NE, to Gazelle Mt. summit: (a) area chromium mines—Chromite, serpentine; (b) area limestone outcrops—Calcite; (c) Lovers Leap—Galena, Copper minerals, Calcite; (d) Grouse Cr., stream placers—Gold, Chromite, serpentine; ② SE 6 mi. (very steep rd.) to Scott Mt. public camp area—Chromite, serpentine, asbestos, Magnetite. (During the gold rush years, several thousand Chinese worked in or near Callahan. Evidences of their mining lie everywhere.)

DUNSMUIR, S 3 mi., the Brown Mine on Little Castle Cr. (Sec. 2, T. 38 N, R. 4 W), the largest chrome ore body on the Pacific Coast—Chromite, Kämmererite (as coatings).

ETNA: ① S 3 mi. on Sawyer Bar rd., outcrop at sharp turn—marble (variegated from pinkish to white, black streaked, greenish); ② SW, between Etna Mt. via jeep rd. and trail, Ruffy Lake area (popular fishing lake)—Rose Quartz, Bull (snow) Quartz; ③ S 9 mi. on Rte. 3, Sugar Cr., follow dirt rd. up canyon—Gold Copper minerals; ④ Scott R. gravels—Actinolite, asbestos, serpentine, marble, Muscovite (in quartz), Quartz.

FORKS OF SALMON: ① area old mines—Gold, Cassiterite; ② area stream gravels—Gold, stream Tin, Platinum; ② SE about 10 mi., King Solomon Mine (a famous gold rush mine reached via Matthews Cr. jeep rd.)—Gold, Epidote (crystals in gold ore).

FORT JONES: ① N, area old mines visible on Mt. side—Chromite, serpentine; ② W, along Scott R. to its confluence with the Klamath: (a) Indian Cr., stream gravels—Gold, Snow quartz; (b) Jones Beach, area—Olivine crystals on diabase boulders soapstone; (c) Kelsey Cr. bridge, area—Rhodonite; (d) Spring Flat, below, in stream gravels—Zircons; (e) Scott Bar (see Scott Bar).

GAZELLE, the Dewey Mine, plentiful—Arsenopyrite, Pyrite. Grenada, E 12., at Canyon Butte (Sec. 13, T. 44 N, R. 4 E), in lithophysae in spherulitic obsidian—Fayalite (with Cristobalite).

HAPPY CAMP: ① area Jade mines along Indian Cr. to the N, especially the Chan Jade Mine, the Blue Star and Huey mines—Gold; Idocrase, Nephrite jade, serpentine. (The Happy area jade has long been sent to China and returned to America as “Chinese Jade”. Prized specimens are jade laced with Native Gold. Individual jade boulders, on exhibit in county museums, frequently weigh more than a ton.) ② N, along Indian Cr. and tributaries, in stream gravels—Williamsite; ③ N 9 mi., between East Fork of Indian Cr. and Thompson Cr., on R side of Thompson Mt.—gem Rhodonite; ④ NNW 10 mi., South Fork of Indian Cr., gravels—Californite, Grossularite garnet, Idocrase, serpentine; ⑤ N, to Slater Butte Lookout, then N 3 mi., on W side of Thompson Ridge near crest, mine—Rhodonite; ⑥ Sec. 33, T. 17 N, R. 8 W, the Preston Peak Mine—Bornite, Covellite, Chalcopyrite; ⑦ Twin Valley Cr., gravels—Jadeite.

HORNBROOKE, NE along Jenny Cr.—agate, carnelian, petrified wood, fossils.

HORSE CREEK: ① a Mercury mine in Sec. 15 & 16, T. 46 N, R. 10 W, in seams of Hornblende schist—Cinnabar; ② W, several miles to Honolulu, the Bonanza Mine—Azurite, Chalcopyrite, Pyrrhotite.

MOUNT SHASTA, old town of Berryvale, S 6 mi., deposit—Onyx.

MUGGINSVILLE (Quartz Valley), area old mines—Gold, Rhodochrosite.
OAK BAR, W 4 mi., the Minnehaha Mine on the Klamath R., as semi-transparent crystals—Cinnabar.

ORO FINO (3 mi. NW of Greenview in Scott Valley), area old mines—Gold, Rhodochrosite, Rhodonite, jasper.

QUARTZ VALLEY (about 10 mi. W of Fort Jones and 4 mi. W of Greenview): ① area gold mines (hidden in surrounding hills)—Gold, Quartz, Rhodochrosite; ② area stream gravels—Gold colors, jasper; ③ Isinglass Mt., area—Muscovite (large books and sheets), large Quartz crystals.

SAWYER BAR (25 mi. SW of Etna via very steep dirt rd.): ① all area stream gravels—Gold, Platinum, stream Tin; ② entire Salmon R. drainage system: (a) area gravels, with very many hydraulic operations evident—Gold, Platinum, Cassiterite crystals; ③ East Fork gravels—Gold, Platinum; ④ Little South Fork, on N side of Mt. Caesar at head of watershed, in cliffs above a snowfield area—Azurite, Malachite; ⑤ North Fork gravels—Gold, Platinum, Cassiterite; ⑥ South Fork gravels, especially near mouth of Black Gulch—Gold, Platinum, Rhodonite, massive bladed Actinolite; ⑦ E 3 mi., White Gulch: (a) numerous old hydraulic operations—Gold; ⑧ at head of gulch—Pyrrhotite, Rhodonite; ⑨ NE, to Idlewild, in gravels of South Russian Cr.—Gold, Cassiterite, Manganese, Rhodonite. (The extremely rugged mountains to the south constitute the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area; those to the north, the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area; and the Salmon Mountains Wilderness Area sandwiched in-between. Until 1960 only gold rush mule trails crisscrossed the region outside the wilderness boundaries, now somewhat rebuilt as USFS and logging roads, steep, rugged, and often dangerous.)

SCOTT BAR (3 mi. S of confluence of Scott R. and Klamath R., which is about 3 mi. E of Hamburg), the Scott Bar Mine (operated for more than 100 yrs.)—Hessite in gold ore.

SEIAD: ① head of Seiad Cr.—Graphite; ② Seiad Valley—Epidote (in area shists), Iddingsite, Chromite (with Uvarovite garnet); ③ T. 46 & 47 N, R. 11 & 13 W, area mines—Kämmererite, with Uvarovite garnet.

SOMES BAR, N 3 mi., the Yellow Butte Mine—Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite, Molybdenite.

YOUNGS VALLEY, area mines—Chromite, Kämmererite; Uravovite.

YREKA: ① area mines and gravels—Gold. (Following the floodwaters in 1964, solid gold nuggets to several ounces surfaced in town, especially around the waterworks.) ② Between Yreka and Hornbrook via the old US 99, in rd. cut crossing the Klamath R., as large pale pink crystals in a 2 to 6 inch vein—Axinite; ③ N and NW, the Humbug mining district: (a) area mines—Gold, Copper minerals, native Copper, Axinite crystals; (b) Hungry Cr. gravels, float—Cassiterite crystals, Native Copper in slate; ④ SE 14 mi., the Peg Leg Mine—Penninite, with Uvarovite garnet; ⑤ 18 mi. NE—bloodstone, jasper.
SOLANO COUNTY

FAIRFIELD, between town and Vacaville, in quarries—onyx.

SONOMA COUNTY

AREA: ① countywide exposures of underlying Franciscan serpentines—Chromite; ② many lava outcrops, as minute prismatic phenocrysts—Enigmatite.

CALISTOGA, W, area—opalized wood. A fabulous petrified forest was discovered here in 1871; the very many prostrate opalized logs surpassed in size and gem quality anything in Arizona’s Petrified Forest. Individual manes were given to giant stone trees.

CLOVERDALE, at the Geysers, abundant—Alunogen, Alunite, Boussingaultite (as crusts and stalactites), with Mascagnite and Epsomite.

GLEN ELLEN: ① E side of Sonoma Valley, in cavities in a Soda-rhyolite—Aegirine, Riebeckite; ② along rd. to Kenwood, in kaolin deposit—precious opal.

HEALDSBURG, SW 2 mi., exposure—Glaucophane.

PETALUMA: ① E 2½ mi. along Adobe Cr., area—jasper, petrified wood; ② as lenses and veins in serpentine SW 5 mi. and on E side of Massa Hill on Vonsen ranch—Nephrite Jade.

SKAGGS SPRINGS, area mines—Cinnabar, Curtisite, Metacinnabar, Realgar. VALLEY FORD, E 2½ mi., area exposure—Glaucophane (blue crystals), with Clinozoisite.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

LAGRANGE, at Sturtevant ranch, 14 mi. NE on Coulterville rd. (fee) —Rhodonite.

PATTERSON, W, on Arroyo del Puerto, deposit—Psilomelane.

VERNALIS, W, at the Buckey Mine in the Diablo Range, mine dumps—Manganese minerals, Psilomelane.

TEHAMA COUNTY

ELDER CREEK: ① at the Grau pit, on fracture surfaces of Chromite—Aragonite crystals; ② North Fork, in Sec. 16, T. 25 N, R. 7 W, large deposit—Chromite.

TRINITY COUNTY

AREA: ① Trinity R. and tributaries, gravels—chalcedony, Gold, jasper, Nephrite Jade, petrified wood, Platinum nuggets, serpentine; ② NW¼ Sec. 17, T. 26 N, R. 12 W, the Blue jay Mine—Barite, Copper carbonates, native Copper, Hausmannite; ③ Sec. 27, T. 30 N, R. 6 E, the Manganese Queen, Lucky Bill, and Spider mining claims—Bementite, Rhodonite, Rhodochrosite; ④ Sec. 17, T. 4 S, R. 6 E, the Shellview Mine—Braunite, Rhodochrosite; ⑤ Island Mountain copper mine—Bornite, Copiapite, Pyrrhotite (as pale brown scaly masses).

CARRVILLE: ① N 1 mi., at Coffee Cr., area—Anthophyllite (dark, soda-rich, as cross-fiber asbestos veins to 2” wide in serpentine); ② NW 2 mi., the Jones Bros. asbestos mine—Chrysotile; ③ Golden Jubilee Mine, large cubes—Limonite pseudomorphs after Pyrite.

DEDRICK: ① area stream beds, as nodules—Rhodonite; ② trail from end of rd. into Trinity Wilderness Area, several mi. hike to 6 mi. long ledge—Rhodonite.
HAY FORK: ① 15 mi. below the P.O. on the Hay Fork of the Trinity R., area, dark gray—Barite; ② Trinity R. gravels—Gold, Platinum (nuggets to 2½ oz.).

TRINITY CENTER (old town now submerged beneath Clair Engle Lake), 3 mi. above, the Enright claim—Gold, Platiniridium. (This part of Trinity Co. is noted for its immense gold placers of the gold rush era, with active mining continuing up to W W II.)

WEAVERVILLE (Quad.): ① Iron Mt. Dist.—Epidote, Garnet, Sphene, Zircon; ② W edge of Co., as a moderately common mineral in area gold ores—Arsenopyrite; ③ Helena, N along E Fork and especially Indian Cr., gravels—Rhodonite.

TULARE COUNTY

AREA: ① Drum Valley: (a) Consolidated Tungsten Mine—Calcite crystals (massive), Axinite crystals (to ¾” long), Scheelite; (b) on a hill between the valley and Slickrock Canyon—massive Epidote, Garnet, Quartz; ② Eber Flat, large divergent-columnar masses—Epidote; ③ Rocky Hill, SE, along a serpentine contact in Quartz-Albite schist, as clusters—Riebeckite (needles to ¼” long); ④ Yokohl Valley, NW¼ Sec. 17, T. 18 S, R. 28 E, exposure—Hornblende (crystals to 10” long).

EXETER: ① NW, on the D.F. Gassenberger Ranch, in pegmatite—Allanite (with Rose Quartz); ② NE¼ Sec. 8, T. 18 S, R. 26 E, the Venice Hill mines—Chrysoprase, Opal, serpentine.

LEMONCOVE, N 3 mi., on N side of a ravine 0.3 mi. NE of Kaweah R. and 1 mi. E of Ward Ranch—quartzite, Rhodonite.

LINDSAY, ESE 1 mi., pits on N end of a low hill—Chrysoprase, opal, serpentine.

MINERAL KING (Dist.), area—Epidote (common), Arsenopyrite (old mine dumps).

PORTERVILLE: ① S 1½ mi. and E of Plano, area—chalcedony, Chrysoprase, common opal, serpentine; ② N 2 mi., at Lewis Hill, in serpentine exposure—Nephrite Jade (masses, some of gem quality); ③ E 8 mi. and ½ mi. S of Deer Cr.—chalcedony, Chrysoprase, common opal, serpentine; ④ S 11 mi., the Deer Creek silver mine—Azurite, Silver minerals; ⑤ E 30 mi., on Middle Fork of Tule R. in Sec. 30, T. 19 S, R. 31 E, as exposed masses—Copper minerals and native Copper.

THREE RIVERS, area, as crystals to 4” long—Epidote.

VISALIA, E 8 mi., at S end of Venice Hill—Satellite (serpentine).

WHITE RIVER, E 12 mi., the Green Monster Mine—Scheelite, Cupro-tungstite.

WOODLAKE, Sec. 9, T. 17 S, R. 26 E, in a hornblende gabbro exposure, as crystals to several inches long—Hornblende.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

AREA: ① area Mother Lode Gold mines, widespread as a gangue mineral—Ankerite; ② Adelaide Mine—Altaite; ③ Josephine Mine—Erythrite, Arsenopyrite; ④ Land Gulch, pegmatite outcrop—Allanite (crystals to 6” long); ⑤ Ragged Peak, area pegmatite outcrops, in talus blocks—Allanite (crystals to 17” long); ⑥ Sell Mine—Altaite (as gray crystals on crystallized Gold).

COLUMBIA: ① area—massive Psilomelane (with Pyrolusite), Calcite (showing scarlet triluminescence); ② Sawmill Flats, the Barney Pocket Mine—Altaite (crystals cemented to Gold).

HORSESHOE BEND, E on slope of ridge—Bornite (with Cinnabar).

JAMESTOWN: ① S 3 mi., the Mann Copper Mine; ② Oak Hill and Washington mines at Big Oak Flat—Chalcopyrite.

SONORA, in the Bonanza and O’Hara mines—Altaite.

TUOLUMNE, N 1 mi., pegmatite outcrop—Spessartite garnet (crystals to 2”).
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TUTTLETOWN, the Golden Rule Mine—**Altaite**.
YOSEMITE VALLEY, NW side at foot of Eagle Peak, in talus blocks from a pegmatite, small amounts—**Alunite**.

VENTURA COUNTY
FILLMORE, E 3 mi., at Sulphur Mt., as deposits—**Sulfur**.
FRAZIER MT. (reached from Gorman, Los Angeles Co., on Int. 5 or via Wheeler Springs on Rte. 33 from Ojai): ① area deposits—**Colemanite**; ② Lockwood Valley, N, in Russel and area borax mines—**Howlite**.
OJAI, NE at South Mt., as coatings in crevices of sandstone outcrops—**Boussingaultite**.
TRIUNFO, the Prospect Mine—**Azurite**.
VENTURA: ① N, along US 101, beach gravels of the Rincon from just N of Ventura to the Santa Barbara Co. line—**Catalina marble** (breciated, patterned), **silicified marine dinosaur bone** (locally termed Whale Bone); ② Ventura Mine (T. 1 N, R. 18 W)—**Pyrrhotite** (with Nickel minerals and **Chalcopyrite**).

YUBA COUNTY
DOBBS DIST.: ① NW 2 mi., in the Indian Ranch area, the California Mother Lode—**Arsenopyrite, Chalcopyrite, Tellurides**; ② Red Ravine Mine (Sec. 30, T. 18 N, R. 7 E)—**Gold** and **Sylvanite**.
MARYSVILLE-YUBA CITY, regional gravels of the Feather R., especially upstream toward the Mts.—**Axinite, Gold**.
COLORADO

Lying within five natural physiographic provinces, each characterized by its own peculiar geology, Colorado (“Colored Land”) is noted for its high mountains in the western half of the state and the Great High Plains of the eastern half. With 51 peaks rising more than 14,000 ft. above sea level, the mean elevation of Colorado is 6,800 ft., the highest of any of America’s 50 states. As might be expected, most of the state’s extensively developed mining districts occur in the mountainous region west of the 100th meridian. In any gem and mineral collecting visit, altitude and rigorous climatic changes, abrupt even in summer, should be taken into account.

Known as the Centennial, or Silver State, Colorado ranks among the most heavily mineralized regions of the world, although no single mine (other than the Climax Molybdenum Mine at Climax and the Eagle Zinc Mine at Gilman) can really be termed a “Large Operation.” Colorado’s highly divergent minerals and gemstones are widely distributed in relatively small concentrations which, fortunately for the collector, lie generally on public land. Like Alaska, Colorado is noted primarily for its metallic mineral wealth because of its enormous production of copper, gold, lead, molybdenum, radium, silver, uranium, vanadium and zinc.

While ore minerals built the fortunes of the state, more than 30 varieties of highly prized gems and gemstones (including organic Amber and Jet) occur in the region’s mines,
stream gravels, high mountain pegmatites, and eastern sedimentaries as float. Colorful specimens of an abundance of crystals and minerals occur on the thousands of mine dumps that dot the mining districts, especially Azurite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Sphalerite, and others intermixed with the common gangue minerals of Barite, Fluorite, Quartz and Rhodochrosite.

East of the Rocky Mountain system, occurring almost everywhere as float or as components of the sedimentary Great Plains formations, can be found a wealth of petrified wood, Quartz family gemstones, crystals of Calcite and Aragonite, and interesting pseudomorphs after primary minerals. There are literally thousands more gem and mineral collecting locations than can be listed in a single volume, and collectors should be forever on the lookout for other sites known mainly to local specialists and the numerous active rock clubs which hold monthly meetings and periodic shows in all parts of the state.

An excellent recent field reference with plenty of map is Colorado Rockhounding by S.M. Voynick.

ADAMS COUNTY
STRASBURG, area deposits along Clear Cr., placer—Gold.
COLORADO

ALAMOSA COUNTY

ALAMOSA, S to Antonito, Cumbress Pass hwy., take right bank of river, rd. through Mogote to about 20 mi. above Antonito (hwy. crosses river and the pass), ¼ mi. beyond river, park car and climb a rocky point to a rockslide area—gemmy lace agate.

BLANCA (or West Blanca), elev. 10,000 to 14,000 ft., many area mines—Gold, Silver.

ARAPAHOE COUNTY

AREA: ① South Platte R. gravels—Gold. ② Cherry Cr. and Dry (Cottonwood) Cr., T. 5 S, R. 66 & 67 W; ③ all tributary streams, placers—Gold.

BACA COUNTY

SPRINGFIELD, SW 45 mi., at Carizzo Cr. (Estelene), in exposures of a white sandstone—Gold, Chalcopyrite (partly altered to Azurite and Malachite).

BOULDER COUNTY

AREA, coal beds of the Laramie formation—Amber.

BOULDER: ① W 4 mi., to Arkansas Mt. (extending W for 9 mi. to vicinity of Nederland), noted tungsten mining dist.: (a) Boulder Canyon—Ferberite (black, brilliant); (b) Gold Hill dist.(8 mi. NW on Co. rd. 52), the Copper King mine, ¼ mi. SW of Gold Hill about 7 mi. NW of Boulder—sulfide minerals of Gold, Lead, Copper, Silver and Zinc, (Bravoite, Cobaltite, Garnierite, Morenosite, Pentlandite, Polydymite, Violarite) massive Fluorite (fluorescent); (c) Caribou Dist.(6 mi. NW of Nederland on Co. rd. 128), in a quartz
vein—Chalcopryite, Lead-Silver minerals (Argentite, Galena, Chlorargyrite, etc.), Pitchblende, Pyrite; ② W 7 mi., (a) Magnolia (reached via steep grades), numerous high grade veins—Gold, Silver, some Tungsten; (b) Sugarloaf, mines—Gold (with lead and Copper subordinates), Zinc; ③ W, on Rte. 119, Grand Island (Cardinal, Eldora), area mines—Copper, Gold (some as a Telluride), Copper, Lead, Silver, Zinc, Cerite, Fluorite (massive fluorescent).

JAMESTOWN Dist.: ① 2 mi. N. 42° E. of Jamestown, near the north edge of a small stock of Silver Plume granite; ② Dumps just N of town above Co. rd. 94—Cerite, Allanite, Epidote, Fluorite (purple and white octahedrons w/ small crystals of Pyrite and Galena), Monazite, Toernebohmite, Uraninite.

NEDERLAND, N on Rte. 160 toward Ward 3.7 mi., turn E onto Sugarloaf-Sunset rd. to mi. 7, the Oregon Mine (the Tungsten Belt) —gem Ferberite, Biotite mica, Fluorite Scheelite (fluorescent) and sulfide minerals.

WARD (20 mi. NW of Boulder and 9 mi. N of Nederland), on Rte. 160, area mines—Gold, Silver (predominant, with Lead and Copper), low grade Pyrite.

CHAFFEE COUNTY

AREA, Arkansas R. gravels (Buena Vista, Salida, Nathrop), along river from Buena Vista SE 25 mi. to Fremont Co. line and near Granite (close to Co. line 15 mi. NW of Salida), many placers—Gold.

BUENA VISTA: ① Chalk Cr. gravels—Sapphire; ② S 2 mi., to US 24: (a) E, to Riverside (6 mi. off US 24, last 2 mi. difficult), alt. 12,000’ to 13,000’, veins—some Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver; (b) E 5.9 mi., turn S on Rte. 53 toward Bassam, left fork to Clara May Mine—Allanite, Bismuthinite, Bismutite, Euxenite, Garnet, graphic granite and Fluorite; right fork 1.2 mi. to Crystal No. 8 Mine—Allanite, Biotite, Garnet, Gadolinite, Fluorite, Euxenite, Microcline, Monazite, Rose Quartz and Xenotime; (c) NE 13 mi. and just S to Trout Cr. Pass, mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ③ W 14 mi., Cottonwood, near head of Cottonwood Cr., small veins—Gold, Lead, Silver; ④ SE 5 mi., Free Gold, on Trout Cr.—Gold, Silver.
GARFIELD-MONARCH (Dist.), alt. 10,000’ to 10,500 ft., in T. 49 & 50 N, R. 6 E, mine dumps—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc.

GRANITE:  ⊙ S 3 mi.: (a) Clear Cr., area mines, and (b) 4 to 10 mi. farther SW, placers—Gold; ⊙ T. 11 & 12 S, R. 79 E (with part of dist. in Lake Co.), placers and lode mines—Gold, Lead, Silver; ⊙ W 15 mi., La Plata (Winfield) on Clear Cr., alt. 9,750’ to 12,000’ (mineralized area 1 to 3 mi. W and SW of Winfield, small veins in Tertiary Twin Lakes porphyry)—Copper, Lead, Gold.

NATHROP:  ⊙ across the Arkansas R. in the Ruby Mt. dist. via W 1 mi. on US 285 to NW trending track to the RR bridge: (a) directly across RR, the Dorothy Hill mass; (b) from bridge by trail on N side of Arkansas R., Ruby Mt. (directly across river from town), and (c) due N of Dorothy Hill at Sugarloaf Mt., gemmy colorful—rhyolite, perlite, Apache tears (marekanite, locally called “Black Rubies”), Spessartite garnet, Topaz (yellow to sherry colored), Sanidine, Feldspar and Quartz crystals; ② S 2 to 3 mi., Browns Cr. (Browns Canyon, near US 285), placers—Gold; ③ W 16 mi., Chalk Cr. (T. 15 S, R. 80 & 81 E), the Mary Murphy Mine—Copper Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ④ NNW 9.8 mi. via S on US 285 for 3.8 mi., turn N on Rte. 70 for ½ mi., bear left and N to John Mohr cabins on Mt. Antero (park, take trail 7+ mi. and climb 5,000’ to summit—see next page), area pegmatite outcrops: (a) mines and pits—gem Aquamarine, Beryl; (b) summit (14,000’) —Apatite, Aquamarine, Bertrandite, Beryl, Bismutite (or Phenakite), Brannerite, Calcite, Kryolite, Danburite, Microcline, Fluorite (white, green, deep purple), Goethite pseudomorphs after Pyrite, Hematite, Ilmenorutile (massive), Limonite, Magnetite, Biotite & Muscovite micas, Molybdenite, Molybdate, Monazite, Pyrite, Quartz crystals, Sericite, Smoky Quartz, Spessartite garnet, Sulfur, Topaz, and Tourmaline; (c) saddle of Mt. Antero—Aquamarine, common Beryl (crystals to 8” long), Bertrandite (best quality), Fluorite, Phenakite, Clear and Smoky Quartz crystals; (d) 2 mi. SW of summit, at foot of Mt. Baldwin, area pegmatites—gem Beryl;
(e) 5 mi., N of summit on S slopes of Mt. Princeton—**Aquamarine, Beryl, Quartz** crystals; (f) on adjoining White Mt. (connected to Mt. Antero by a ridge), area pegmatites—**Aquamarine, Bertrandite, Beryl, Fluorite, Huebnerite, Molybdenite, Sanidine** crystals, **Smoky Quartz, Phenakite, Topaz** and **Tourmaline**; (g) near head of Browns Cr., dumps of the California Mine—**Beryl** (colorless), **Aquamarine, Ferrimolybdite, Fluorite, Brannerite, Molybdenite, Molybdite, Jarosite, Muscovite, Quartz** crystals, **Rutile, Tourmaline** and **Topaz**.

**SALIDA:** ① S 4 mi., Cleora (near US 50), mine—**Chalcopyrite**; ② W at Monarch Pass: (a) limestone quarry (largest in state) — associated **carbonate minerals**; (b) area mines and dumps—**Beryl, Copper, Corundum, Feldspar, Fluorspar, Gold, Graphite, Iron, Manganese, Rare-earth minerals, Silver, Tungsten, Uranium-Thorium** minerals; ③ take Rte. 190 toward Turret: (a) at ½ mi., park and walk to Saville Queen No. 2
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Mine and area prospects—Beryl, Garnet, Muscovite, Feldspar and Quartz crystals; (b) at 2.9 mi., Turret (near ghost town), area mines, particularly the Combination Mine S of rd.—Beryl (blue crystals up to 12" long), Garnet, Biotite, Feldspar and some metallic minerals; ⑥ N 4 mi., in the Trout Cr. Hills via Rte. 291, to the abandoned Sedalia Copper Mine—Actinolite, Almandite garnets (gem crystals to large size), asbestos, Azurite, Beryl, Biotite, Cerussite, Chalcanthite, Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite, Chrysocolla, chrysoprase, Corundum, Cuprite, Epidote, Microcline, Gahnite spinel, Galena, Glauconophane, Hemimorphite, Hornblende, Kyanite, Limonite, Malachite, Melanite, Pyrite, Quartz crystals, Sphalerite, Staurolite, Tourmaline, Willemite; ⑦ ENE 6 mi., the Rock King prospect, abundant—graphic granite; ⑧ N 7 mi., the Combination prospect—graphic granite; ⑨ W 8 mi., on E side of Arkansas R. valley, at Sedalia, with ore minerals intimately intergrown with schist minerals—Chalcopyrite, Sphalerite (with some Galena & Silver and a little Gold);

⑩ NW 10.7 mi. via Rtes. 291, 180, and 190 (in order from town), to the Turret mining dist., jct. to Calumet Iron Mine: (a) on left side of jct., the Rock King Mine—Beryl, Biotite, Columbite-Tantalite, Feldspar, Muscovite and Quartz; (b) at mi. 11, the Homestake Mine (a huge quarry)—Albite, Muscovite, Fluorapatite; (c) at mi. 11.9 the Calumet Iron Mine—Amphibole, Augite, Chalcopyrite, Corundum, Epidote (crystal 2" long), Grossularite garnet (Hessonite), Magnetite, Muscovite, Pyrite, Quartz crystals, sagenite quartz (crystals to 6" long), Sapphire, Wernerite; ⑩ N 11 mi., on fair roads, at Turret Cr., area mines—Chalcopyrite, Gold, Silver; ⑩ NNE 16 mi., to Calumet (Whitehorn, Fremont Co.), alt. 9,500’ to 10,000’; (a) area small mines—Copper, Gold, Silver; (b) Calumet Iron Mine, dumps—Actinolite, Epidote, Magnetite, Sapphire (deep blue), Uralite amphibole. (While no crystals are visible in the gangue, treatment with HCl will expose some unusual crystal forms since the specimen are about 25% Calcite.)

TWIN LAKES, Red Mt., from Continental Divide E to the town P.O. with most mines and prospects above the valley and difficult to reach, alt. 11,000’ to 12,000’—Gold, Silver.

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CLEAR CREEK COUNTY

BEAVER BROOK: ① on S bank of Beaver Brook (Sec. 12, T. 4 S, R. 72 W), S from US 40 at the E foot of Floyd Hill and follow the road up Beaver Brook about ¼ mi. to school, pegmatite on opposite side of Cr. from school—Allanite, Amazonite, Beryl, Gadolinite, Garnet, Monazite, Topaz, Zircon; ② the Floyd Hill pegmatite bodies: (a) Sec. 12, T. 4 S, R. 72 W) close to the N side of US 40, at E foot of Floyd Hill and a few hundreds ft. W of Clear Creek - Jefferson Co. line—Beryl Titanite, Muscovite; (b) SE¼ Sec. 34, T. 3 S, R. 72 W, on US 6, in coarse granite about 1 mi. E of jct. with US 40—Allanite, Titanite, Muscovite; ③ Grover Mine at corner of Sec. 9, 10, 15, & 16, T. 4 S, R. 72 W, at top of small ridge on N side of the Beaver Brook, via Hwy. 40 to rd. up Beaver Brook, in the Grover pegmatite—Bertrandite, Beryl, Columbite, Monazite, Muscovite.

DAILEY (Atlantic), near head of W Fork of Clear Cr. and Butler Gulch, 2 mi. E and SE of Jones Pass, area small mines—Lead, some Silver and Zinc.

EMPIRE (Upper Union), on US 40 and 41 mi. W of Denver, with main veins 1½ mi. N of Empire on good roads—Gold.

GEORGETOWN-SILVER PLUME-QUEENS (Griffith), on US 6 and 40 to 42 mi. W of Denver, local steep grades: ① area mines—complex sulfides, varying from Gold-Lead-Silver ores to Lead-Silver-Zinc minerals (gold subordinate, some copper); ② S 2 mi., the Argentine (West Argentine) Dist., including mines along Leavenworth Cr. and on SE side of Leavenworth Mt. (also on SE slope of McClellan Mt. at head of Leavenworth Cr. 6 mi. farther SW), mines—Lead-Silver minerals, Gold, some Copper & Zinc.

IDAHO SPRINGS: ① mines at Cascade, Coral, Jackson Bar, Paynes Bar, Spanish Bar, Virginia Canyon, via good roads, wide variety of colorful ore types—Gold-Silver-Lead-Copper ores predominating; ② NW 2 mi., along Trail Cr., gravels—Amethyst; ③ NW 2½ mi., at Trail (Freeland, Lamartine), on Trail Cr. with the Lamartine Mine 2 mi. SW on divide between Trail Cr. and Ute Cr., good road 2 to 4 mi. from US 40 and 6—Gold, Silver, Lead, Zinc minerals; ④ W 6 mi., gravels of Silver Cr.—Amethyst; ⑤ NW 10 mi. (2 mi. on US 40 and 8 mi. on Rte. 285), to Alice (Lincoln, Yankee Hill, alt. 10,000’ to 11,000 ft.), lode mines—Lead, Gold, Zinc; ⑥ Montana (Lawson, Dumont, Downieville), the W extension of the dist. on US 6 and 40 (38 mi. W of Denver), area mines—Gold, Lead, Silver; ⑦ at Moose Mine, take Virginia Canyon rd. to Russel Gulch rd. and to Willis Gulch, mine is ½ mile below
head of gulch—Rhodochrosite; in pegmatite at Santa Fe Mt. prospect, 3 mi. SE on ridge NE of mt., and reached by rd. up Sawmill Gulch from US 6—Rose Quartz and Beryl, black Tourmaline, Garnets, Lepidolite; McManus Gulch (Sec. 5, T. 4 S, R. 72 W), 2 mi. E, just S of Gem Power Plant, walk up gulch about ¾ mi., then up steep trail on E side of gulch, A calcium Silicate body exposed halfway up the hill a short distance W of trail—Calcite, Grossularite, Hornblende, Vesuvianite.

LAWSO-DRUMMOND Dist., Red Elephant Mt., area—Amethyst.

CONEJOS COUNTY

MANASSA, E 10 mi. (13 mi. ESE of La Jara), and 1½ mi. W of the Rio Grande R., the King Mine on Pinon Mt. (see map next page)—kaolin, Quartz, Sericite, Turquoise.

PLATORO (W from La Jara via Rte. 15), the Axel, Gilmore, Lake Fork, Ute, and Stunner Dists., many area mines—Gold, Silver.

COSTILLA COUNTY

SAN LUIS, NE 7 mi. to Plomo (Rito Seco) on Rito Seco Cr.—Gold, Pyrite (in Quartz).
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CUSTER COUNTY

SILVER CLIFF-WESTCLIFFE, Hardscrabble dist. of relatively small but high-grade veins: ① area mines—Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ② NE, to Oak Cr. (Ilse, Spaulding), on Rte. 143 about 16 mi. SW of Florence (Fremont Co.), area mines—Cerussite, some Silver; ③ E 14 mi. on Rte. 96 and 2 mi. on local rd. to Rosita Hills (Rosita, Querida), in veins and pipes—Copper, Gold, Silver; ③ the White Hills mine dumps N of Silver Cliffs—Galena, Sphalerite, Azurite, Malachite, Cerussite, Argentite, Chlorargyrite.

DELTA COUNTY


DOLORES COUNTY

OPHIR, the San Juan Mts. (a triangle between Ouray in Ouray Co., Silverton in San Juan Co., and Ophir, E to the Hinsdale Co. line, a mountainous region of hundreds of old mines, prospects, and abandoned dumps with a varied assortment of minerals—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Manganese, Tungsten, Pyrite, etc. (Access roads are usually steep and rough; make local inquiry).

RICO: ① mines on Rte. 145 and 36 mi. NE of Dolores and 27 mi. S of Telluride—Argentite, Argentiferous Tetrahedrite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Pyrite, Quartz crystals, Rhodochrosite, Sphalerite; also ② NW 16 mi. at Lone Cone (Dunton) on W. Dolores R. on Rte. 331, and ③ Newman Hill and Enterprise mines.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

DECKERS, E 7 mi., in Sec. 21, T. 9 S, R. 69 W, the Devils Head prospect—Amazonite, Fluorite, Goethite, Hematite, Topaz.

FRANKTOWN: ① Cherry Cr. (from town extending several mi. N), and ② NW 4 to 5 mi., on Lemon Cr., area placers—Gold; ③ S 1 mi., Russelville Gulch (tributary of Cherry Cr.), extending along gulch for 3 mi., placer—Gold.

LARKSPUR, area, as float—jasper.

LOUVIERS, along Dry Cr. (tributary of the South Platte R.), in deposits extending NE into Arapaho Co., placer—Gold.

PALMER LAKE, NW 10 mi., Front Range foothills, area—alabaster, Gypsum, Satin Spar.
PARKER: ① S 1 mi., area float—petrified wood; ② NW 1½ mi. on Rte. 83: (a) Newlin Gulch, and (b) NW of Newlin Cr. in Happy Canyon, as microscopic grains to pinhead nuggets, placer—Gold.

SEDALIA: ① W 10.2 mi. on Rte. 67 (Jarre Canyon rd.), turn left on Rampart Range rd. and keep right to : (a) mi. 20.8 to C.M. S. Topaz Claim (Devils Head), numerous area prospects—Allanite, Amethyst, Cassiterite, Cyrtolite, Gadolinite, Feldspar & Microcline, Fluorite, Samarskite, Smoky Quartz crystals and Topaz; (b) S of summit on top of a ridge below main access rd.—Cassiterite, Microcline, Fluorite, Hematite, Limonite, Smoky Quartz crystals and Topaz; (c) mi. 21.4, White Quartz Mt., area on both sides of rd. for ½ mi.—Clear and Smoky Quartz; (d) regional stream beds and gullies—various gemstone crystals; (e) Mi. 26.2, on Bergen Rd., at Long Hollow, area—large Smoky Quartz crystals, gem Topaz crystals (to 2’ long); ② W 11 mi., Pine Cr., pegmatite outcrops—Amazonite and Smoky Quartz crystals; ③ W 13.7 mi. on Rte. 67, to Sprucewood Inn jct., the 2 mi. up mine rd. to mines, tunnel, dumps of the Pine Cr. area—Feldspar, Amazonite, Cassiterite, Fluorite (cubes to 3” on edges), clear and Smoky Quartz crystals.

EAGLE COUNTY

EAGLE: ① W 1 mi. on US 24 and 6 to 8 mi. up Brush Cr. on rd. to Fulford, area mines—Cerargyrite, Azurite & Malachite (locally staining sandstone), traces of Uranium and Vanadium; ② SSE 20 mi. to Fulford, head of Brush Cr., area mines—Lead-Silver minerals.

GILMAN, the Eagle Mine (fourth largest zinc mine in America)—Copper, Lead, Silver, Zinc.

MCCOY, W along Colorado R., bench gravels, placer—Gold.

MINTURN, SW 10 mi., Holy Cross (Eagle R.), at head of Cross Cr., spotty high-grade ore deposits—Gold, Lead (some) and Silver.

REDCLIFF: ① Homestake Cr., area mines—Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ② Battle Mt., Belden, area mines to Gilman—Barite, Auriferous sideritic sulfide Bodies (mantos), Chalcopryrite, Galena, Gold-Silver Tellurides, Marmatite, Manganosiderite, Pyrite, pyritic Gold, pyritic Copper-Silver ores, Zinc sulfide mantos along with various complex sulfides.

ELBERT COUNTY

AREA: ① Bijou and Kiowa Cr. gravels—petrified wood; ② Platte R. gravels, especially SE of Elbert—opalized and silicified wood.

AGATE, surrounding region, abundant—agate, jasper, petrified wood.

ELBERT, SE a short distance, abundant logs—agatized and opalized wood.

ELIZABETH: ① W and NW 1 to 1½ mi., Gold Cr. (on Ronk Cr.), on Rte. 86 about 40 mi. SE of Denver, placer—Gold; ② at Kit Carson Monument—petrified wood.

EL PASO COUNTY

AREA, regional coal mines in the Laramie formation—jet.
CALHAN: ① all surrounding area—Amazonite, Quartz gemstones, petrified wood and Selenite; ② E 3.4 mi. (US 24 for 0.4 mi., turn S on paved rd. and 1 mi. turn E onto Paint Mine rd.), to Paint Mines: (a) area washes, gullies, surfaces—agate, Amazonite, jasper, Quartz crystals, Selenite; (b) S of the mine dumps—agate, etc. Throughout much of eastern Colorado, in a zone 150 mi. broad, are found petrified woods of gem quality and fossils.

COLORADO SPRINGS: ① NE 4 mi. at Austin Bluffs, area—agate, carnelian, chalcedony, jasper; ② Eureka Tunnel (NE of rd. summit between city and Rosemont, on lower side of rd.)—Zircon; ③ NW 6 mi., at Blair Athol in the foothills, placer—Gold; ④ Sentinel Rock and Specimen Rock W off High Dr.—Amazonite, green Fluorite, Goethite, Hematite, Quartz crystals; ⑤ SW 7 mi., the St. Peter's Dome Dist. via Gold Camp rd., take Rte. 33 SW toward Cripple Creek to jct. of Gold Camp rd. and High Drive: (a) W 0.3 mi., across canyon, old tunnel and dump—Zircon (to 2” long); (b) W 0.6 mi., hillside above rd.—Clear and Smoky Quartz, Hematite pseudomorphs after Siderite; (c) at 2.4 mi., Fairview RR sta., area both sides of rd.—Bastnaesite, Fluocerite (Tysonite), Fluorite, Quartz crystals; (d) at 2.9 mi., climb low ridge to N to Cook Stove Mt. and another ¼ mi. to Buffalo Cr., area gravels and hillsides—Amazonite, Smoky Quartz, Bastnaesite, Fergusonite, Fluocerite, Fluorite, Genthelvite, Lanthanite, Phenakite, Topaz and Zircon; (e) S of Cook Stove Mt. area—Amazonite, Smoky Quartz, Topaz; (f) W 5.8 mi., just before the third tunnel, old dump downslope from a cement building, on USFS access rd.—Columbite, Kryolite (pink, pale green, translucent), Microcline, milky Quartz, Pachnolite, Prosopite, Fluorite; (g) on right 0.3 mi., the Eureka Tunnel—Zircon; (h) on through the third tunnel to mi. 6.1 to the Eureka Tunnel, on left side of stream about 400'
rarer minerals include Fergusonite, Cowan Quarries (go 2.3 mi. inside) - MANITOU SPRINGS, SW 2 mi., at base of Cameron Cone: as Silver Allanite and Zircon, but also a variety of colorful and interesting gangue minerals, such as Bastnaesite, Elpasolite, Fluorocerite, Prospite, Ralstonite and Thomsenolite. Still rarer minerals include Astrophyllite, Cassiterite, Chlorite, Columbite, Fayalite, Fergusonite, Genthelvite (Danalite), Pyrochlore, Riebeckite, Rutile and Xenotime.

MANITOU SPRINGS, SW 2 mi., at base of Cameron Cone: ① Crystal Park, and ② around bases of Mt. Arthur and Mt. Garfield, area pegmatites—Amazonite, Columbite, Feldspars, Fluorite, Hemitite (in quartz as pseudomorphs after Siderite), Hornblende, Biotite and Muscovite micas, Phenakite, Topaz (blue, pinkish, to several inches long), black Tourmaline (enclosed in quartz), and Zircon (rare).

PEYTON: ① area of E half of Co.—gem petrified wood; ② the Bijou Basin, noted locality—agatized and jasperized wood.

FREMONT COUNTY

AREA, gravels of the Arkansas R., from Chaffee Co. line downstream to Florence, many placer—Gold.

BADGER CREEK (8 mi. SE of Salida in Chaffee Co.), with deposits 4 mi. N up Cr., placers—Gold (with some copper minerals).

CANON CITY: ① area, Colorado State Penitentiary (call for permission to dig), section along Skyline Dr.—Calcite, fossils (Sharks teeth); ② N 4 mi. on US 50, gate to the Cowan Quarries (go 2.3 mi. inside)—gemmy Travertine; ③ NW 4 mi. and ½ mi. S of US 50, in Sec. 14, T. 18 S, R. 71 W, area—Microcline, Quartz; ④ N 4.4 mi., area of city dump—Barite (brown crystals), Calcite (white crystals), septarian nodules; ⑤ NW 6 mi. and 1 mi. N of US 50, the School Section Mine (Sec. 16, T. 18 S, R. 71 W) —graphic granite; ⑥ S 7 mi., Curio Hill—gem agate; ⑦ N 6½ mi., Felch Cr., area—agate nodules, chalcedony, geodes, jasper; ⑧ N 7 mi., Gardin park, area—agate, chalcedony, silicified dinosaur bone; ⑨ N 8.2 mi. at S end of Gardin park Dinosaur Monument, area—agate, jasperized dinosaur bone, Calcite, Cephalopods; ⑩ N 9.8 mi., to Felch Cr., area badlands—gem agate, alabaster nodules, geodes (containing crystals of Barite, Calcite, Celestite, Goethite, Quartz), Gypsum, gem jasper, jasperized dinosaur bone, Millerite, Satin Spar, Selenite; ⑪ NNE 10 mi., on W side of Eight Mile Cr., at Phantom Canyon beryl prospect—Beryl (Area is difficult to reach by road. Requires 2 mi. by trail that turns at Rte. 67 about 2 mi. S of Adelaide.); ⑫ NW 12 mi. and 1 mi. S of Twelvemile park, area—Amethyst, Quartz crystals; ⑬ W 13 mi. on US 50 Currant Cr. (Parkdale, Micanite), with mineralized area 8 mi. to N on creek, mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ⑭ NW 24 mi., the Climax Mica Mine (about 3,700' NE of the ghost town of Micanite with mine about 600' S of Park-Fremont C. line)—Muscovite, graphic granite.

COALDALE, E 1 mi., on bank of the Arkansas R. (Sec 24, T. 48 N, R. 11 E), the McCoy prospects—graphic granite.

COTOPAXI: ① N 4 mi., feldspar prospect (Sec. 8, T. 48 N, R. 12 E, 25 mi. E of Salida) —Feldspar, Amphibole, Chalcopyrite, Gahnite, Garnet, Samarskite, Spalerite, Uraninite and graphic granite; ② N 9 mi. on US 40 to Red Gulch (24 mi. SE of Salida in Chaffee Co.), area mines—Chalcocite, some Silver.

PENROSE, S 1½ mi. on Rte. 115, area small gullies and valleys—Calcite crystals (to 4" long).
ROYAL GORGE: 1 area—Aquamarine, Beryl, Tourmaline; 2 S 1.3 mi. toward Buckskin Joe, the School Section Mine—Apatite, Beryl, Beyerite, Bismutite, Chalcopyrite, Columbite, Muscovite and Biotite micas, Microcline, Garnet, black Tourmaline, Triplite; 3 S 2.2 mi., quarry and Van Buskirk Mine—blue Apatite, Microcline, Garnet, Biotite and black Tourmaline; 4 S 2.8 mi.: (a) Meyers Quarry—Andradite garnet, Beryl, Beyerite, Cleavelandite, Lepidolite, Muscovite, Tourmaline (pink, black), Triplite; (b) Mica Lode Mine (second huge quarry of main rd.)—Azurite, Beryl (crystals to 6’ long), Chalcocite, Chrysocolla, Garnets (Andradite, Spessartite, Uvarovite), Muscovite, Rose Quartz, Tourmaline (pink, black), Triplite, Bismutite; 5 S of the Mica Lode Mine, on high hill, the Magnuson Mine—Beryl (greenish, yellow), Feldspar; 6 at entrance to the Mica Lode Mine, turn right for 0.3 mi. across uphill field to Border Feldspar No. 2 Mine—Quartz crystals, Tourmaline; 7 Royal Gorge park, area of exposed pegmatites on both side of the gorge: (a) N side, known as Eight Mile Park, and (b) S side, as Webster park—Andesite, Azurite, Beryl, Beyerite, native Bismuth, Bismutite, Calcite, Cerussite, chalcedony, Chalcocite, Chlorite, Chrysocolla, Cleavelandite, Columbite-Tantalite, Covellite, Euxenite, Feldspar, Fluorapatite, Garnet, Hematite, Magnetite, Malachite, Manganese minerals, Micas, Monazite, Montebrasite, Natromontebrasite, Quartz, Silver, Torbernite, Tourmaline, Tripolite.

TEXAS CREEK: 1 N 6 mi. on gravel rd.: (a) the Devils Hole Mine—Aquamarine, Columbite-Tantalite, Microcline, Mica, Rose Quartz. This pegmatite mine, as well as others area pegmatite outcrops, produces Microcline feldspar crystals in enormous size, pale pink in color (albite) or mica books have measured 5’ in dia. (b) 0.3 mi. W of Echo Canyon-East Gulch jct., area—Rose Quartz; 2 N 6½ mi., the Amazon claim in East Gulch—Beryl.

WELLSVILLE, 3 mi. up Taylor Gulch, huge deposit and quarry—gemmy Travertine, fossils.

WYTHEHORN (a dist. E of and continuous with the Calumet Dist. of Chaffee Co.), area mines—Gold, Silver, etc.
GARFIELD COUNTY

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, NEWCASTLE, N on dumps of old mines on Riffle and Elk Crs. and on S flank of the White River Plateau (an almost inaccessible area today) —Galena, Gold, Lead-Silver ores, Sphalerite.

GILPIN COUNTY

AREA: ① northern dists. (Perigo, Independence, Pine-Kingston-Apex), covering half a Twp. 20 to 25 mi. SW of Boulder (Boulder Co.) and 50 to 60 mi. NW of Denver, with good access rds., many mines—Gold, Silver predominant, some Lead and Zinc minerals; ② southern dists. (Central, Nevada, Gregory, Russel, Quartz Mt.), scattered throughout Twp. 40 to 50 mi. W of Denver and SW of Boulder, many mines—Chalcopyrite, Bornite, Gold, Pyrite, Silver.

CENTRAL CITY: ① East End Mine—moss agate, Labradorite; ② SW 2.1 mi. on Rte. 279 pass Russel Gulch (ghost camp), area old dumps—Pyrite cubes (to 1” dia.); ③ right, on Rte 279 (unmarked), then right fork at mi. 3.2, area sloped—Magnetite; ④ at mi. 3.8, the Gloryhole (enormous open pit with dangerous rim) —Chalcopyrite, native Copper, Galena, Gold, Magnetite, Pyrite cubes and Quartz crystal (doubly terminated), Tennantite; ⑤ rd. to ghost town of Apex: (a) at mi. 3, area—Magnetite; (b) at mi. 6.7, cross Pine Cr., rd leads to Evergreen Mine dumps—Azurite, Bornite, Calcite, Chalcocite, Chalcopyrite, Chrysocolla, Covellite, Cuprite, Enargite, Galena, Garnet, specular Hematite, Malachite, Pyrite, Sphalerite, Sphene, Wollastonite, Zircon.
GRAND COUNTY

AREA, Middle Park—moss agate, chalcedony, chrysoprase.
GRAND LAKE (Wolverine), E 7 mi. on Rte. 278, mines—Gold-Lead-Silver ores.
GRANDBY:  ① on ridges in Middle park near jct. of Willow Cr. and Colorado R.—bloodstone;  ② Green Ridge pegmatite (S of Granby Lake), take US 40 from Granby 8 mi. S to Tabernash, follow Co. rd 84 (Meadow Cr. rd.) E for 6 mi. to Meadow Cr. Reservoir. Lonesome Peak 2 mi. to N.—Quartz, Feldspar, black Tourmaline, Mica.
HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, NW on Willow Cr., area—moss agate, chalcedony, fossil wood.
PARSHALL:  ① jct. of William Fork with Colorado R.: (a) area—jasper; (b) 2 mi. up Williams Fork, area—moss agate;  ② S, to head of Williams Fork, the La Plata Dist. extending a few miles SE across the Continental Divide (Jones Pass) into headwaters of the West Fork of Clear Cr. (Clear Creek Co.), in iron-stained veins—Pyrite, Lead, some Gold locally, Silver, Zinc.
GUNNISON COUNTY

AREA: ① Italian Mt.: (a) W side, area—Lapis Lazuli; (b) via Hwy. 135 (the Gothic rd.) 19 mi. to the mouth of Cement Cr., 12 mi. up Cement Cr. on poor rd.—Adularia, Albite, Ankerite, Anorthite, Chabazite, Chlorite, Diopside, Epidote, Fluorapatite, Garnet, Graphite, Heulandite, Lazurite, Magnetite, Mizzonite, Sahlite, Scolecite, Stilbite, Talc, Thomsonite, Titanite, Vesuvianite and Wollastonite. (Metamorphic minerals are abundant in a tactite zone around two bodies of intrusive quartz.) ② Mt. Beckwith, area—moonstone.

ALMONT (on Rte. 306), NE 7 mi., in Spring Cr. Canyon, mines—Lead-Silver-Gold ores.

CRESTED BUTTE: ① NW 10 mi. and a few mi. N of Rte. 135, rich ores—Ruby-Silver; ② N 22 mi., at Elk Mt., alt. 9,500’ to 11,000’ (including ghost town of Gothic), mines—Chalcopyrite (with Gold and Silver), Galena, Sphalerite. (Mineralization is widespread, but veins area small and irregular.)

GUNNISON: ① N, on W side of North Italian Mt., area metamorphic contact zone—Grossularite garnet and other metamorphic minerals, Lapis Lazuli; ② E 13 mi., at Gold Brick (4 to 6 mi. N of Ohio, alt. 9,000’ to 10,000’, relatively rich veins—Gold-Lead-Silver ores. (The productive veins are concentrated just E of Gold Cr. in an area 4 mi. long by 1 mi. wide.) ③ Gunnison Gold Belt Mines, in mineralized zone twenty by six mi. SW of town off Hwy. 149 (see map next page)—Gold and Copper minerals.
MARBLE (40 mi. S on Rte. 133 from Glenwood Springs in Garfield Co., on W flank of the Elk Mts. at Rock Cr., with Crystal 6 mi. to the E as central part of the dist., alt. 9,000’ to 13,000’): ① area mines—Barite, Calcite, Chalcopyrite, Fluorite, Galena, Pyrite, Quartz crystals, Silver-bearing Tetrahedrite, Specularite; ② NW, along highway to Carbondale (Garfield Co.), as float—“Colorado Yule” marble; ③ town quarry waste, RR road ballast; ④ 2 mi. distant across river, the Yule Quarry; ⑤ old mill site on W edge of Crystal R. (fantastic ruins); ⑥ E, at the Strauss Quarry—gem grade marble; ⑦ head of Yule Cr., as massive beds to 50’ thick—Andradite garnet.

OHIO: ① W, in the Quartz Cr. area, more than 500 pegmatites (see map next page) —Beryl, Columbium-Tantalum minerals, Lepidolite, mica, Monazite, Tourmaline; ② SW 1.8 mi., two rich pegmatite outcrops; ③ SW 2½ mi., at a rd. fork and within a radius of 1,200’ to the E, a dozen pegmatites; ④ SW 3.4 mi., a rich pegmatite; ⑤ SW 3¼ mi., rich pegmatite in hornblende gneiss; ⑥ many other area pegmatite exposures—Beryl, Columbium-Tantalum minerals, Lepidolite, Monazite, Tourmaline; ⑦ the Opportunity No. 1 prospect (open cut on E side of a N-trending low ridge on E side of Quartz Cr.—Albite, Beryl, Columbite-Tantalite, Cleavelandite, Muscovite, Microcline.
PARLIN: ① the Quartz Cr. Dist. (29 sq. mi.) via Rte. 162, a region of 1,803 pegmatites containing a total of 27 species of gemstones and minerals; ② the Brown Derby Mine—Lithium pegmatite gems; ③ S 3 to 4 mi., at Cochetopa (Green Mt., Gold Basin) and extending for Cochetopa Cr. 2 to 4 mi. W—free-milling Gold, some Copper minerals, possibly Tellurium; ④ N 8½ mi. on Rte. 162 past the Opportunity and Brown Derby mines, turn onto Fossil Ridge dirt rd. for 0.2 mi., to the Bucky Mine—Beryl (blue, green, to 12" long), Columbite-Tantalite, Gahnite, Lepidolite, Lithiophyllite-Triphylite, Monazite, Muscovite, Quartz, Topaz.

PITKIN: ① NE 1 to 4 mi. and near rd. to Tincup, in S end of a mineralized area which includes Tincup, many mines—Gold, Lead-Silver, spotty Molybdenite; ② S 6 mi. and near US 50 about 25 mi. E of Gunnison, in Box Canyon at old Independence and Camp Bird mines 3 to 4 mi. N of Waunite Hot Springs Cr. on steep rds., free-milling—Gold; ③ N 15 mi., Tincup at head of Willow Cr. on extreme SE side of Taylor Park and 26 mi. E of Gunnison via Rte. 162—blanket deposits of Gold-Lead-Silver, spotty Molybdenite, some Huebnerite. (Cumberland Pass, 12,000' alt., separates Pitkin from Tincup.)

POWERHORN, in the Cebolla Dist. (Iola, Domingo, Vulcan, White Earth), 3 mi. SE of Powderhorn, which is 20 mi. S of Iola, on US 50, reached via Hwy. 149, and mines along Cebolla Cr.—Gold, Gold-Silver, Copper-Gold-Silver, Pyrite, Aegirite, Amphibole, Bastnaesite, Brugnatellite, Calcite, Cancrinite, Cebollite, Cerite, Diopside, Dolomite, Fluorite, Hastingsite, Juanite, Mellilite, Monticellite, Natrolite, Nephilite, Olivine, Perovskite, Pyrochlore, Spinel, Synchisite, Thorite, Thorogummite, Titaniferous Vesuvianite, Wollastonite, Xenotime.

SARGENTS, N 10 mi., at Tomichi (Whitepine), a ghost town, area—Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc, Copper.
HINSDALE COUNTY

EUREKA (historic ghost town not on most maps), the Sunnyside Mine—pink gem Rhodonite. (This is a noted locality with good material available at the old mill in town, since the aggregate used in the concrete was Rhodonite.)

LAKE CITY: ① along Henson Cr. above town, mine—Lead-Zinc ores with subordinate Gold Telluride and Chalcopyrite; ② the Hidden Treasure, Monte Queen and Champion mines—Rhodochrosite; ③ S 5 mi., Lake Fork at N end of Lake San Cristobal, noted for the Golden Fleece Mine—Gold Telluride; ④ SW 12 mi., between Lake Fork and its tributary Henson Cr., in several dists., on Rte. 351 near head of Lake Fork of the Gunnison R., alt. 10,500' to 12,000'—Chalcopyrite, Galena-Sphalerite, Gold-Silver; ⑤ SW 18 mi., Carson, at head of Lost Trail Cr.—Barite (chief gangue mineral), Lead, Silver, some Copper and Gold, a little Zinc; ⑥ on Lake City mine dumps—Pyrite, Galena, Sphalerite, Chalcopyrite, Stibnite, Tellurides, Argentite, Proustite, Tetrahedrite, Cerussite, Bornite, Malachite, Azurite, Rhodochrosite, Quartz, Calcite, Fluorite, Barite.

HUERFANO COUNTY

LA VETA (11 mi. SW of Walsenburg via US 160 and 5 mi. on Rte. 111), area mines—Silver (associated with Galena), gray Copper, Chalcopyrite, Sphalerite, Siderite, and Calcite, Barite and Quartz as gangue minerals.

JACKSON COUNTY

COWDRY, NW 18 mi. on Rte. 125, to Pearl, area mines—Chalcopyrite, Gold, Silver, dark Sphalerite.
NORTHGATE Dist., 4 mi. NW of Northgate at Pinkham Mt., not far from Hwy., 127—Fluorite (purple, green), Ilsemannite, Marcasite, Pyrite.

RAND, SE 9 mi., at Teller, on Jack Cr., alt. 9,000 to 10,000’, area mining prospects—Copper, Gold, Silver.

WALDEN, 10 mi. W at Delaney Butte—Fluorite, fossils.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

AREA: ① Bear Cr. (between Golden and Ralston), area deposits—alabaster; ② Drew hill, area—Chrysoberyl.

CRITCHELL, Black Knight vein, 2 mi. SSW—Autunite, Becquerelite, Fourmarierite, Pitchblende, Uranophane.

DECKER, the Wigwam Cr.-Sugarloaf Peak area west of town—Amazonite, purple Fluorite, Quartz (clear smoky).
EVERGREEN (12 mi. W of Morrison on Rte. 74, an important recreational center): ① ½ mi. above town on Cub Cr., deposit—Chalcocite, Quartz-Fluorite (vein), Silver, yellow Sphalerite; ② S 1½ mi. on Rte. 73, the Augusta Mine—Fluorite, Galena, Azurite, Barite, Chalcocite, Cerussite, Lead and Zinc minerals, Sphalerite, Limonite, Willemite: (a) SW ¾ mi., on NW side of Cub Cr. along Rte. 334, and (b) ¼ mi. W of Rte. 74, in Augusta Mine-type exposures—Fluorite, Gold, Silver, Chalcocite, Sphalerite, Willemite.

GOLDEN: ① along Clear Cr. to E, fine placers—Gold; ② North and South Table Mts. (basalt mesas near town on sides of Clear Cr.): (a) very many mines and prospects—Apophyllite, Aragonite, Calcite (luminescent), Halloysite, gemmy Zeolite crystals; (b) many area quarries with good access rds.—dog-tooth Calcite, Heulandite, Laumontite, Levynite, Mordenite, Scolecite, Stilbite, Zeolites (Analcime, Chabazite, Mesolite, Natrolite, Thomtonite most common, 14 var. total); ③ W 8 mi., the Roscoe beryl prospect (Sec. 5, T. 4 S, R. 71 W)—Beryl; ④ NW 7½ mi. on Rte. 93 toward Leyden, the Leyden Coal Mine—Carnotite, Coffinite; ⑤ NW 9.1 mi. via Rte. 58 to: (a) No Name Pegmatite (in Golden Gate Canyon)—Tourmaline (crystals to 12" long); (b) at mi. 10½, jct. Robinson Hill, the Robinson Gulch prospect, pegmatite—Feldspar, Chrysoberyl, black Tourmaline; ⑥ W on US 40, past jct. with Lookout Mt. rd., then 0.6 mi. to Conoco service sta., area pegmatite exposures in curve in rd.—Allanite, Astrophylite, Epidote, Grossularite garnet (to 12" dia.), Hyalite opal, Hornblende, Idocrase, Magnetite, Scheelite, Sphene, Vermiculite, Wernerite; ⑦ W 15 mi., at Centennial Cone, NW flanks, area pegmatites—Aquamarine, Bertrandite, Beryl, Smoky Quartz crystals, Samarskite.

MORRISON, W 3 mi., the Malachite Mine (on divide between Bear Cr. and Mt. Vernon) —massive Chalcopyrite (with dark Sphalerite), Augite, Copper, Labradorite, Pyrrhotite.

KIT CARSON COUNTY

BURLENTON, N 20 mi. along S Fork of the Republican R., broad area—moss opal, petrified wood. broad area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, opal (mossy, opaque, white).
LAKE COUNTY

AREA, T. 10 S, R. 80 W, at Box Cr., dredger operations—Gold.

CLIMAX: ① SE 1 mi., in valley of the Arkansas R. (10 to 12 mi. NE of Leadville), the Alicante Mine—Copper, Bismuth, Gold, Lead, Manganese-Iron ores, Hematite, Pyrite, Silver, Zinc, Siderite, etc.; ② California Evans, Iowa, Empire mines, alt. 10,150’ on W slope of the Mosquito Range—Bismuth, Copper, Gold, Iron, Lead, Manganese-Iron ores, Pyrite, Silver, Zinc, Siderite, etc. (the Leadville Dist. is one of the leading metal-producing area in America, lying in the broad open valley of the Arkansas R. along US 24 at a two-mile altitude.); ③ N, the Kokomo mines—Pyrite (excellent crystals); ④ W 4 mi., at St. Kevin-Sugar Loaf, early metal producers—Gold, Silver, and on the dump some pink carbonates; ⑤ NW 6.9 mi. via the Turquoise Lake rd. and Bear Lake truck rd.: (a) the Turquoise Chief Mine—Metatorbernite, Turquoise; (b) adjacent old Iron mask Mine—Hematite, Pyrite, Siderite; (c) W 2,000’ from the Turquoise Chief, at the Josie May
LA PLATA COUNTY

AREA, Animas R. gravels, placers—Gold.

DURANGO, N 25 mi. to the flagstop of Needleton, the E 6 mi. to the Needles Mts. (Tacoma, Florida R., Vallecito, with Chicago Basin center of dist.), alt. 11,000’ to 12,000’, many area mines—Barite, Calcite, Chalcopryite, Fluorite, Copper, Gold, Galena, Pyrite, Rhodochrosite, Silver.

GEM VILLAGE, headquarters town for gem and mineral collectors. many local summer field trips to adjoining gem-collecting localities are provided by residents.

LA PLATA, large surrounding area in the heart of the La Plata Mts., and area at head of Junction Cr. on E flank of mts., separated from town by Eagle Pass (alt. 11,700’)—Barite, Calcite, Chalcocite veins, Chalcopryite (bearing Platinum), Galena, Gold Tellurides (Sylvanite, Calaverite, Petzite), pyritic Gold, Pyrite, Quartz, Ruby-silver (veins), Silver, Sphalerite, Tetrahedrite, etc. (More than 60 mineral species occur in this dist.)
LARIMER COUNTY

BELLEVUE (on US 287), SW 3 mi. at Empire (Howes Gulch) and 6 mi. SW of Fort Collins, area mines—Chalcopyrite, some Gold, cupriferous Pyrite.

ESTES PARK, W 31 mi. on US 34 on Trail Ridge rd. to Milner Pass, just before reaching the Poudre Lakes, take right-hand trail (keeping left) for 1½ mi. to Specimen Mt., numerous localities on W and S slopes—Allophane, Calcite, agate, Quartz, Topaz and Tridymite.

FORT COLLINS: ① N 17 mi. to Owl Canyon Trading Post, turn onto side rd. S of store (keep right) for 1.7 mi. to quarry in a gully—rich alabaster, onyx, Satin Spar, Selenite; ② W 15½ mi., the Wisdom Ranch prospect (S½ Sec. 5, T. 7 N, R. 74 W)—Beryl, Chrysoberyl, Garnet, graphic granite; ③ WNW 33 mi., near line between Sec. 1 & 2, T. 8 N, R. 74 W, the Chaney-Sims beryl prospects—Beryl; ④ W 45 mi., at Manhattan, then N 3 to 4 mi. on steep rd. off Rte. 14, placers—Gold; ⑤ W 45 mi., at Manhattan, then N 3 to 4 mi. on steep rd. off Rte. 14, placers—Gold; ⑥ Crystal Mt. Dist., about 6 sq. mi. in area (T. 7 N, R. 71 & 72 W), 18 air miles or 45 road mi. west, deposits are S and E of Crystal Mt. (see below) —Autunite, Bertrandite, Beryl, Bismuthinite, Bismutite, Columbrite-Tantalite, Fluorapatite, Gummite, Lithiophilite-Triphylite, Muscovite, Purpurite, Uraninite.

LIVERMORE, FOLLOW Co. rd. 80C (Cherokee Park rd.) NW for 30 mi. to the Diamond Peak area near the WY line—Diamond.

RED FEATHER LAKES (Dist.), the Pennoyer Amethyst Mine (fee) —Amethyst, Quartz crystals.

LAS ANIMAS COUNTY

MODEL, NE 0.7 mi. on US 350, turn E for 8 mi. toward Canyon Sta., exposure of the Van Bremmer dike, in veins and in septarian concretions—Calcite crystals (some clear as Iceland Spar).

TRINIDAD: ① SE 34 mi., at Trinchera Mesa in Wet Mt. Valley, in coal seams—jet; ② W 35 mi., at Monument Lake, area rd. cuts and stream gravels—green jasper (Stonewall Jade).
MESA COUNTY

AREA: ① Black Ridge, fossil beds—petrified Dinosaur bone, gastroliths; ② Colorado R. Valley and side canyons W from Grand Junction to the Utah line—agate, chalcedony, jasper, opal, petrified wood and Dinosaur bones.

CORTEZ, area of Goodman’s Point—petrified Dinosaur bones.

DELTA, E 15 mi., area alabaster.

DELTA-WHITEWATER, area called the Indian Hunting Gound—silicified wood.

FRUITA: ① S 2 mi., area—petrified Dinosaur bone, gastroliths; ② S, in regional exposures of the Morrison formation (sandstones)—petrified Dinosaur bones; ③ S 3 mi. on Rte. 340, cross the Colorado R., then W on gravel rd. to Opal (Blue) Hill, on both sides E and W of the ½ mi. long ridge—opalized wood; ④ W 4 mi., at Dinosaur Ridge, exposures of the Morrison formation—petrified Dinosaur bones (Allosaurs, Brontosaurs); ⑤ SE Rim Rock Drive (toll, 22 mi. long), area outside Colorado National Monument—agate (banded, moss), Aragonite, Amethyst, jasper, Quartz crystals, petrified Dinosaur bones.

GATEWAY: ① S 3.9 mi. on the Uravan Hwy., cross Dolores R. to log building, in cliff next to rd. an old Barite mine—Barite, banded alabaster; ② at mi. 6.1 S, turn right, a deposit in the Monkopi formation—alabaster, Gypsum.
GLADE PARK: ① area, including Pinon Mesa—opal, opalized wood; ② S 3½ mi. to region of Pinon Mesa (extends W into Utah, 40 mi. long by 10 mi. wide, as part of the Fruita division of the Grand Mesa national Forest), lower section—agate; ③ 8.3 mi. out on main rd. crossing Pinon Mesa, past Mud Springs campground to area of Windy Point: (a) left "JS" rd. to North East Cr. and Johnson Cr. (on the way to S rim of mesa)—smoky chalcedony, jasper, petrified wood; (b) right rd. No. 16.55, for 2 mi. toward Fruita Guard Sta., area—desert Rose Quartz pseudomorphs after Barite.

GRAND JUNCTION: ① W 5 mi. on US 6 & 50, then N toward Book Cliffs, area—Barite crystals, Uranium minerals, Dinosaur bones; ② 13 mi. out on the Serpent’s Trail (or 18 mi. from Fruita via Rimrock Dr.), area around Glade Park—opalized wood.

WHITEWATER, SW 15 mi. on Rte. 141, to Unaweep, on East Cr. in Unaweep Canyon, area—Calcite, Chalcopyrite, some Fluorite (with Pyrite), Hematite.

MINERAL COUNTY

CREEDE: ① mining dist. on Willow Cr.—Amethyst (massive crystals), chalcedony, Lead-Silver minerals, Sphalerite. (all regional silver mines produce Amethyst crystals and clusters on their dumps.) ② N 0.8 mi., on left fork of West Willow Cr.: (a) bed of creek—Turquoise; (b) the Commodore Mine—gem Amethyst, Lead, Silver; ③ W of West Willow Cr.: (a) the Amethyst Lode, numerous area mines—agate, Amethyst,Anglesite, Barite, Cerussite, Chalcopyrite, Chlorite, Galena, wire Gold, Goslarite, Limonite, Malachite, Pyrite, native Silver, Sphalerite, Thuringite; (b) gravels between Amethyst and Commodore mines—Turquoise; ④ Holy Moses Mine—Massicot; ⑤ King Solomon, Sunny side mines (end of Rte. 149, alt. 9,000’ to 11,000’) —Lead-Silver veins, Argentiferous Galena, Gold, Chalcopyrite, Pyrite, Pyrargyrite, Sphalerite with gangue minerals of Amethyst, Barite, Fluorite, Chlorite; ⑥ Ridge Mine—Sphalerite; ⑦ Last Chance Mine—Turquoise.
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WAGON WHEEL GAP: ① E 1.7 mi. via Wagon Wheel Ranch rd. across Rio Grande R. bridge to: (a) Wagon Wheel Gap Mine on E side of Goose Cr.—Barite, Beidellite, Calcite, chalcedony, Fluorite, Creedite, Gearsutite, Halloysite, Quartz; (b) ridge E of area hot springs—Barite, crystals; ② Embargo mining dist., area—agate (moss, banded), chalcedony, jasper, Quartz.

WOLF CREEK PASS (SE corner of Co., alt. 10,860'): ① along Wolf Cr.—agate, chalcedony, jasper, moonstone, Quartz crystals, Amethyst geodes, Natrolite; ② summit of pass: (a) valley to right—Amethyst; (b) Treasure Falls, in area of a cliff dipping to the left—gem agate; (c) gravels below rd.—agate; ③ W 6 mi. from summit, area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, moonstone.

MOFFAT COUNTY

AREA: ① Green and Yampa R. breaks, gravels, etc.—agate, carnelian, chalcedony, Dinosaur bones, jasper; ② S and E slopes of the Uinta Mts.: (a) hillside gravels along US 40, and (b) N of US 40 between the Utah line and Cross Mt. (15 mi. W of Maybell)—agate, chalcedony, chert, flint, opal, Dinosaur bones and petrified wood.

ARTESIA, 25 mi. E on US 40, then N on rd. between Big and Little Wolf Cr. and hike mi. to hill—agate.

CRAIG: ① Area exposures, abundant—agate, chalcedony, jasper, Dinosaur bones and petrified wood; ② SW 12 mi., at Round Bottom on N side of the Yampa R., area placer gravels—Gold; ③ W 19 mi., at Lay on US 40, with the latest operation 6 to 10 mi. N on Lay Cr., placer—Gold; ④ N 35 mi., at Fourmile Cr. (and Timberlake Cr.), close to Rte. 13 with Baggs, WY 5 mi. to N, placer gravels covering the dry, rolling plain along W base of Elk Mts. in an area 30 by 40 mi.—Gold; ⑤ W 80 mi. and within 5 mi. of US 40, at Skull Cr. (and Blue Mt.), mines—Copper, Vanadium; ⑥ Breeze Mt., 4½ mi. SE and S on Hwy. 394—Analcite, Olivine, Stilbite.

GREYSTONE, SW 10 mi., at Douglas Mt., mines—Chalcocite, Copper, some Galena and Silver.
MONTEZUMA COUNTY

AREA, exposures of McElmo Cr. Valley sandstones—petrified Dinosaur bones. MANCOS, E 8 to 14 mi., East Mancos R.: ① area stream gravels, and ② the Red Arrow Mine, placer and lode—Gold, Silver. RICO, SW 15 mi., at Bear Cr.—placer Gold, some Chalcocite in ore bodies.

MONTROSE COUNTY

AREA, the Cashin Mine, 4½ mi. above the mouth of La Sal Cr., a tributary of Gypsum Cr., and about the same distance S of Paradox—Amalgam, Bornite, Chalcocite, Covellite, Cuprite, native Copper, and Silver, Domeykite, Luzonite, Uraninite. CIMMARON, E 1 mi., at Goat Hill No. 1 prospect—graphic granite. NATURITA: ① E 4 mi. on Rte. 145, turn right on Rte. 80 for 17.1 mi. to Basin Store, turn right at 24.2 and proceed to old barn at mi. 26.2, area E of rd. across a Cr. and summit of hill—gem black agate; ② T. 46 N, R. 15 W, in sand and gravel bars on beaches above water level along the San Miguel and Uncompahgre rivers, placer—Gold.
PARADOX (on Rte. 90), 6 mi. out at La Sal Cr. and about 100 mi. S of Grand
Junction and 85 mi. W of Montrose, numerous mines—Chalcocite, native Copper, and
Silver, placer Gold in creeks.

UNCOMPAGHRE, area gravels—bloodstone.

URAVAN, SE 3 mi. on Rte. 141 to Tabequatche Cr., then E up Cr. for 18 mi. to the
Tabequatche Basin, an area noted for its conglomerate boulders on a bench on N side of the
basin at a place known as the Copper King prospect, as impregnations in the
boulders—Azurite.

OTERO COUNTY

LA JUNTA, S, area surfaces on regional ranches—jasperized Dinosaur bones.

OURAY COUNTY

MIDDLETON, the Ruby Mine—Huebnerite.

OURAY: (1) area of a radius of 10 to 15
mi., many old mines—Lead, Gold, Silver,
Copper, Zinc, Pyrite, etc.; (2) just N, on E
side of valley a few mi. off US 550 by steep
grades to Uncompahgre, many mines
operating in Magnetite-Pyrite ores—Copper,
Gold, Pyrite, Magnetite, Tellurides of Gold
and Silver, siliceous and baritic ores
containing Lead, Silver, Zinc; (3) gravels and
banks of the Uncompahgre R.—bloodstone,
Quartz geodes; (4) S 6 mi., the Treasury
Tunnel (Idarado Mining Co.) near US
550—Bismuth-bearing minerals such as
Kasolite, argentiferous gray Copper,
Enargite, Lead-Zinc sulfides, Polybasite,
Proustite, Calcite crystals (some
fluorescent), Fluorite, Quartz crystals; (5)
WSW 8 mi. on Rte. 361, at Sneffels (Imogene
Basin): (a) area mines—Argentite,
Argentiferous Tetrahedrite, Chalcopyrite,
Calcite, Gold, Galena, Pyrite, Rhodonite,
Rhodochrosite, Sphalerite, Silver,
Stephanite; (b) Mt. Sneffels, area—
Andradite garnet; (6) S 12 mi., Red Mt. Pass (alt. 11,018'), the Longfellow
Mine—Chalcocite, Colusite, Enargite, Tetrahedrite.

TELLURIDE, W 7 mi., on Diamond Hill (via jeep rd.), abundant—Quartz crystals.

PARK COUNTY

AREA, South Park, near Grand R., area—bloodstone, Garnet.

ALMA: (1) NE ¼ to ½ mi., E side of the South Platte R., placers, as coarse nuggets to
several oz.—Gold; (2) NW 2 to 6 mi., in small veins in crystalline rocks—Gold, Gold-Silver,
Lead-Silver, Zinc; (3) N 5 to 10 mi., the Consolidated Montgomery Mine, alt. 11,500' to
13,500'—Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc, etc.; (4) Sweethome Mine, in Buckskin Gulch
—Rhodochrosite, Fluorite, Huebnerite; (5) area of Mosquito Cr. and its tributaries, alt
Colorado

10,500’ to 12,500’, mines—Gold, Galena, Chalcopyrite, Lead, Pyrite, Silver, Sphalerite, Zinc, etc.

ANTERO JUNCTION, N 0.7 mi. on US 285, crest of hill, area—agate, jasper, travertine.

BAILEY: ① area of Beaver Cr., alt. 10,000’ to 10,500’, placers in outwash gravels from Wisconsin Ice Age moraines from the South Platte glacier—Gold; ② W 13 to 14 mi., area mines—Barite, Bismuth, Chalcopyrite, Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Tetrahedrite, Zinc.

FAIRPLAY: ① area SE of town, alt. 10,250’ to 10,500’, in gravels of glacial outwash nature—placer Gold; ② NE 10 mi., Tarryall Cr. on E slope of Silverheels Mt. W of Como, important placers extending several mi. SE of Como—Gold; ③ W by S 12 mi. and N of Fourmile Cr., Sacramento, S of Mosquito Range on boundary between Lake Co. and park Co., alt. 11,400’ to 12,500’, mines—Lead-Silver minerals, some Zinc.

GARO, N 1 mi. on Rte. 24, field pits—agate, chalcedony (fluorescent), Uranium minerals.

GRANT, N at Geneva Cr. (Collier Mt.), head of W Geneva Cr. and continuous with the Montezuma Dist. to NW in Summit Co., alt. 10,250’ to 12,000’, area mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver.

GUFFEY: ① SW 3 mi., at Copper King prospect in Sec. 21, T. 15 S, R. 73 W—graphic granite; ② at 31 Mile Mt., 8 mi. W—blue agate.

HARTSEL: ① area South Platte R. gravels—agate, jasper; ② SE all along Rte. 9 toward Guffey, especially over the Agate Plateau—gem agate, chalcedony, jasper, etc.; ③ W 1½ mi. on US 24 and Rte. 9, on hill beneath low cliffs—agate, chalcedony, jasper, petrified wood; ④ SW 3.2 mi. on US 24, the Hartsel Barite Mine (see map next page)—Barite crystals (blue, to 5”); ⑤ S 20 mi. on Rte. 9, the Meyers Ranch, in pegmatite (see map next page)—Rose Quartz, Beryl (blue, yellow, to 10” across), Bismuth, Beyerite,
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Cordierite, Columbite, Feldspars, Fluorapatite, Garnets, Micas, Tantalite (crystals to 6” long), black Tourmaline; © E on US 24 to summit of Wilkerson Pass (alt. 9,525’): (a) area of campground—Galena, Garnet, Magnetite, Scheelite, Shalerite, black Tourmaline; (b) E of pass 0.6 mi. toward Lake George, area pegmatites—Beryl, Epidote, Feldspar, Micas, Quartz; (c) E 2 mi. from pass, the abandoned St. Joe tunnel, and (d) ½ mi. still farther E, an old mine—Azurite, Bornite, Chalcopyrite, Malachite, Pyrite.

JEFFERSON, take graded rd. SE into Tarryall R. valley for 30 mi. to Spruce Grove campground, then trail along ridge ¼ mi. SE, in pegmatite—Topaz, Smoky Quartz.

LAKE GEORGE: © W 2.9 mi. on US 24: (a) area mines—Idocrase, Garnets, Micas, Quartz; (b) at mi. 6½, ghost town of Gold City, area mine dumps—Idocrase, Garnets, Hematite, Molybdenite; ② W 3.1 mi. via US 24 and Rte. 77 (toward Tarryall): (a) area old prospects—Quartz (to 2” dia.) and Fluorite; (b) at 3.4 mi., the Kyner Mine—Quartz and Fluorite; (c) at 5 mi., the Stevens Ranch (a well known locality) —Amazonite, Goethite, Hematite, Siderite, Smoky Quartz; ③ SW 9.7 mi., at Badger Flats: (a) the Boomer Mine (once the largest Beryl producer in America)—Bertrandite, Beryl, Fluorite, Galena, Muscovite, Quartz, Siderite, Topaz; (b) on the right, the Blue Jay Mine—Beryl, Bertrandite, Cassiterite, Sericite, Topaz, Wolframite; ④ S 1.1 mi. on US 24 and Eleven Mile Canyon rd., exposure of the Teller Pegmatite, area pits—Allanite, Astrophyllite, Biotite, Gadolinite, Monazite, Xenotime, Yttrfluorite; ⑤ W and ≈ 15½ mi. via US 24 and Eleven Mile Canyon rd., to Spruce Grove campground, area deposits—Feldspar, Hematite, Micas, Quartz crystals (Clear, Smoky), Topaz (to 1” long).
Colorado

PITKIN COUNTY

ASPEN:  ① area of Roaring Fork, including Aspen, Richmond Hill, Lenado, with principal mines located within 1 mi. of town of Aspen (Mollie Gibson, Smuggler, etc.)—Gold, Lead, Silver (massive, wire), Pyrite, Zinc; ② N 10 mi., at Ashcroft, a ghost town on Castle Cr., mines—Lead-Silver, some Zinc; ③ SE 15 mi., at Lincoln Gulch, with mineralized area at head of gulch and 10 mi. from Rte. 82 via poor rd., W side of Ruby Mt., vein—Galena, Lead-Silver, Sphalerite (abundant), occasional Molybdenite.

PROWERS COUNTY

LAMAR, S 18 mi., area along both sides of US 287 / 385—silicified wood.

RIO GRANDE COUNTY

AREA, the Rio Grande R. sands and gravels—agate, Amethyst lined Geodes, jasper.

BAXTERVILLE, SW on Hwy. 160 7¾ mi. beyond Wolf Cr. Pass, in loose rock below rd.—blue and gray agate nodules.

DEL NORTE:  ① W about 8 mi., Embargo Cr., mineralization along Cr. extends a few mi. on either side of the Rio Grande-Saguache Co. line—Gold, Copper, Lead, Silver; ② NW 8.8 mi. (into Saguache Co.), park at foot of Twin Mts., in Old Woman Cr., area at W edge of the San Luis Valley: (a) broad area around parking area—agate, bloodstone, chalcedony, chrysoprase, geodes, jasperized lava, Monte Vista eggs (nodules with green inclusions to 12” dia.), opal, petrified wood, Quartz crystals, thundereggs; (b) W of parking area, on S slopes of Twin Mts.—white dendritic opal.

MONTE VISTA, SW 30 mi., to jasper, with prospects and mines ½ mi. W on Alamosa Cr.—Galena, Gold, Enargite, Lead, Lead-Zinc minerals, Pyrite, Silver, Sphalerite.

SUMMITVILLE (26 mi. SW of Del Norte), at head of Whightman Fork tributary of Alamosa Cr., alt 11,000’ to 12,000’, mines—Barite, Calcite, Covellite, cupriferous Pyrite, Enargite, Galena, Gold, Quartz, Sphalerite. (The known ore exposures and veins extend throughout 1½ mi., N to S and about 1 mi. E to W on both sides of South Mt.)

ROUTT COUNTY

COLUMBINE (22 mi. N of Steamboat Springs), area old mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Pyrite, Silver, etc.

FISH CREEK Dist. (Sec. 12, T. 6 N, R. 84 W), about 5 mi. E of Steamboat Springs—Autunite, Uranophane.

HAHNS PEAK (town 4 mi. N of Columbine): ① area stream beds S of town—placer Gold; ② take rd. to Hahns peak (mt.): (a) area slopes, and (b) summit, via 1½ mi. trail—Quartz crystals.

SAGUACHE COUNTY

AREA, extreme SW part of Co., along Embargo Cr.—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver.

BONANZA (18 mi. W of Villa Grove), area mines: ① in high sulfur Quartz veins—Galena, Bornite, Enargite, argentiferous Tennantite, Zinc minerals, Copper, Silver and some Gold; ② in Quartz-Rhodochrosite -Fluorite veins—Barite, Rhodochrosite, Fluorite.
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LA GARITA: ① along La Garita Cr. in exposures of volcanic rocks—agate, chalcedony; ② N 2 mi. on Co. rd. 42 to Co. rd. 42K (to turnoff left) to Crystal Hill Mine (8 mi. distant), area dumps and slopes—Amethyst, Quartz and Enhydros; ③ S 2 mi., along edge of mts. to La Garita Cr., follow up-stream for 3 to 4 mi. into hills, all area sloped—geodes.

MOFFAT: ① NE 10 mi. on Cotton Cr., at Blake (Mirage, Cotton Creek), at head of Cotton Cr. on W slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Range, many old mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver, Zinc; ② E 15 mi., at Crestone (Baca Grant), in a band of Precambrian rocks 3 to 6 mi. wide, scattered occurrences and mines—Copper, Gold, Lead, Silver.

VILLA GROVE: ① NW 8 mi., the Hall Mine—Lazulite, Hematite, Pyrite, Turquoise; ② W, toward Bonanza along Kerber Cr., in the Cochetopa Hills: (a) at NW end of the San Luis Valley, alt. 9,500’ to 10,000’, area mines—Bornite, Chalcopyrite, Enargite, Galena, Pyrite, Sphalerite, Stromeyerite, Tennantite (in gangue of Barite, Calcite, Quartz and Rhodochrosite), some Bismuth (Cosalite), Gold, Fluorite with Tellurides in some veins in N part of dist; (b) Los Ochos Mine, (Sec. 4, T. 47 N, R. 2 E), follow Rte. 114 S from jct. with US 50, W of Parlin for 12 mi., then turn E 2 mi. to mine—Autunite, Johnnite, Torbernite, Uraninite, Uranophane; ③ N on Hwy. 285 to rd. W to Bonanza, where rd. turns N walk across Kerber Cr., in canyon—chalcedony; ④ return to rd., pass ranch, N of Hayden’s Peak—Rhodochrosite.

SAN JUAN COUNTY

AREA: ① dumps around Chattanooga and along Cement Cr.—Huebnerite; ② Engineer Mt., area—jasper and green obsidian.

SILVERTON: ① S 3 mi. at Molas Divide, area—Pyrolusite; ② W 3 mi., mines—Chalcopyrite, Tetrahedrite, etc.; ③ just NE on US 550, at Animas, and covering both sides of the Animas R.—Barite, Chalcopyrite (in Quartz), Gold-bearing Pyrite, Huebnerite, Gold, Lead, Silver; ④ NE 4 mi., the Senorita Mine—Azurite, Malachite, etc.; ⑤ N on US 550 to the foot of Red Mt. Pass, area—Galena, Pyrite, Sphalerite; ⑥ Howardsville quadrangle, the Ruby Mine, with turnoff at Middleton—Huebnerite crystals, Quartz crystals; ⑦ N, at Eureka, the Sunnyside Mine (8.1 mi. NE of Silverton) —alabandite, Alleghanyite, Friedelite, Helvite, Rhodonite, Rhodochrosite, Tephrite, Gold, various sulfide minerals of Copper, Lead, Iron, Silver and Zinc; ⑧ N 8 mi., Red Mts., area
surfaces—Enargite, Pyrite and Quartz crystals; ⑤ E 19 mi., mostly by trail, and 50 mi. W of Creede (Mineral Co.), at Bear Cr. in very rugged terrain—Gold, Silver Telluride (possibly Petzite).

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

OPHIR, W, at Mt. Wilson (alt. 14,246'), with more important mines on the W slope of adjoining Wilson Peak (alt. 14,017 ft.), at head of Big Bear Cr.—Calcite, Arsenopyrite, Chalcopyrite, Fluorite, Galena, Huebnerite, Molybdenite, Siderite, Sphalerite, Stibnite, Tetrahedrite, and Gold bearing pay streaks.

TELLURIDE: ① E, to head of San Miguel R., at Upper San Miguel, alt. 10,000' to 12,000', many old mines—Argentite, Calcite, Pyrite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Gold Silver, Rhodonite, Rhodochrosite; ② SW 9 mi., at Ames mining area extending E for 6 mi. to Iron Springs—Gold bearing Quartz and Pyrite, Galena, Molybdenite, Sphalerite, Tungsten; ③ NW 14 mi., Lower San Miguel (Placerville, Sawpit, Newmire), area placers—Gold.

SUMMIT COUNTY

AREA, near N Co. line along Rte. 9, the Big Four Mine (16 mi. S of Kremmling in Grand Co.)—Galena, Sphalerite, etc.

BRECKENRIDGE: ① E and NE in area of about 5 sq. mi., many old mines—Argentite, Calcite, Pyrite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Gold, Silver, Rhodonite, Rhodochrosite; ② Farncomb Hill, 5 mi. E in upper French Gulch—crystallized Gold.

FRISCO (4 mi. SW of Dillon), area mine dumps—Galena, Pyrite, Quartz, Siderite, Sphalerite.

KOKOMO (Tenmile, Robinson, 19 miles NE of Leadville in Lake Co.), with many mines along valley of Tenmile Cr. for 2 to 3 miles NE and 5 miles SW to Robinson—Barite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Marcasite, Pyrite, Pyrrhotite, Sphalerite (Marmatite), Rhodonite, Rhodochrosite.
MONTEZUMA (Snake River, Peru), the mineralized area extending E 2 to 5 mi. to the Continental Divide, readily accessible, many old mine dumps—Bismuth sulfides, Pyrite, Chalcopyrite, Galena, Gold, Silver sulfides, Tennantite, Tetrahedrite, with gangue minerals of Ankerite, Barite, Calcite, Manganosiderite, Quartz and Sericite.

TELLER COUNTY

CRIPPLE CREEK: ① area mines (see next page)—Calaverite, Krennerite, Gold and Silver Tellurides, Turquoise; ② N of the Co. hospital, on slopes of Mineral Hill—gem minerals (wide variety).
FLORISSANT: ① just N of town, area—Amazonite, Smoky Quartz crystals, Topaz; ② N 2 mi., at (a) Crystal Peak (a 9 sq. mi. region around the peak, showing hundreds of pegmatite exposures with many great and small mines, as well as adjacent areas of similar exposures in the Pikes Peak granite) —Amazonite, Beryl, Cassiterite, Columbite, Feldspar, Fluorite, Goethite, Hematite, Limonite, Muscovite mica, Quartz crystals, Phenakite, Pyrite and Topaz; (b) ½ mi. NW of Crystal Peak, area (see below) —Amazonite, Quartz crystals and white Topaz; ③ S 2.4 mi. via US 24 and Rte. 143 toward Cripple Creek, entrance to Pike Petrified Forest, area outside park boundaries broad and productive, especially in rd. cuts and banks—gem quality petrified wood; ④ Black Cloud pegmatite mine, (between Sec. 9 & 10, T. 13 S, R. 70 W), about 600’ N of US 24 between Florissant and Divide and about 5 mi. E of Florissant—Bastnaesite, Fluocerite.
GOLDFIELD, N, at Pikes Peak (alt. 14, 110'), regional granite outcrops covering some 1,000 sq. mi. in several counties are laced with pegmatite dikes containing a great many species of gems, crystals, minerals—Amazonite, Quartz crystals, Topaz, Tourmaline, etc.

WELD COUNTY
RAYMER (9 mi. W of Stoneham), N 14 mi. on gravel rd. to old community of Kalouse, area—agate, jasper, petrified wood.
STONEHAM, E to jct. of Rte. 14 & 71, take Rte. 14 for 1.1 mi., turn N at crest of hill and go 4.1 mi., turn right on ranch rd. toward “Chalk Bluffs,” area of bluffs and badlands—Barite crystals, Barite roses, Calcite crystals, fluorescent opal coating on some specimens.

YUMA COUNTY
AREA, SE corner, along the S Fork of the Republican R. (20 mi. N of Burlington to Kit Carson Co.), broad area—agate, chalcedony, jasper, opal (mossy, opaque, white).
This 60 by 95 mile state is about equally divided into three physiographic areas, offering the visitor a surprisingly varied topography. The eastern and western highlands are separated by the fertile Connecticut River Valley, composed mainly of Triassic black shale sediments. Along both sides of the valley basalt sills outcrop prominently in vertical cliffs. The surface of the highlands is exceedingly rugged, showing very little level ground. The skyline presents a remarkably straight and nearly level horizon (an ancient eroded peneplain) with a few knolls exceeding 2,000 ft. and culminating in the extreme northwest corner at Mount Bear, 2,355 ft.

Numerous mines and quarries dot the Connecticut countryside. From them interesting minerals, some fossils, and not a few gemstones can be gathered. Indeed, the basalt sills yield gem quality Prehnite, while the many pegmatite exposures have long been mined for commercial minerals, although stone and clay are the state’s chief mineral products.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY

BRANCHVILLE: ① area deposits—Eucryptite (fluorescent), Uraninite; ② the Old Feldspar Quarry, a short distance NE of Branchville, work on dump required to uncover fresh material—aventurine, Golden Beryl, Columbite, Mica (curved), Pollucite (fluorescent), Quartz (rose, smoky) and Kunzite Spodumene (fluorescent); ③ W of Branchville in a pegmatite, a short distance out of Ridgefield, CT 102, W 1½ miles from stoplight in Ridgefield, then turning N, crossing a bridge, and take dirt rd. to left just beyond bridge, drive to end and park and hit trail ¼ mi. to area pit and dump—Beryl and Rose Quartz.

BROOKFIELD, area deposits and mines—Calamine (with Galena), Cerussite (on Galena), Pyromorphite and some Sphalerite.

DANBURY, numerous area pegmatite outcrops—Graphite.

GREENWICH, some area outcrops—soapstone (good carving variety).

MONROE: ① some area pegmatite outcrops—Tourmaline; ② Lane’s Mine—Arsenopyrite, native Bismuth, Pyrite, Sphalerite and Wolframite; ③ NE of East Village beyond old canal in feldspar quarry—Rose Quartz.

NEWTOWN, area outcrops—Pyrite.

REDDING, area pegmatite outcrops—Graphite.

RIDGEFIELD, N on Hwy. 35 to Farmingville rd. then E to new road, take N and path past ballpark NW to exposure—Quartz.

TRUMBULL: ① area exposures—Apatite (fluorescent), Chalcopyrite, Wolframite; ② the Long Hill tungsten mine (1 mi. S of RR station)—Calcite, Fluorite (used as a commercial flux), Pyrite cubes, Scheelite (fluorescent), blue Topaz crystals.

WILTON, an area lead mine—Arsenopyrite, native Bismuth, Galena, Pyrite, Wolframite, etc., in quartz.

HARTFORD COUNTY

BRISTOL: ① area granite gneiss exposures—Chalcopyrite; ② Bristol Copper Mine—Bornite, Chalcocite crystals (excellent shape).

CANTON, Hwy. 44 E for ¼ mi., then East Hill rd., N to a road Left and hike to area in and near stream where quartz veins are exposed—Amethyst.
EAST GRANBY, at the Roncari Quarry—gem Datolite.
FARMINGTON: ① area land surfaces—agate, Prehnite; ② area rock exposures—
native Copper.
GLASTONBURY, ① Area feldspar quarries—Columbite and Feldspar; ②
Isenglass Hill rd. E from Hwy. 17 to Thompson Hill rd., take Old Gastonbury rd. ½ mi. N to
old truck entrance Left to Simpson Quarry—Aquamarine and Smoky Quartz; ③ N of
Isenglass Hill rd. on Hwy. 17 about 4 mi. is a rd. E to dumps of the Howe quarry, a good
location for beryl—Beryl and other pegmatite minerals; ④ E on Isenglass Hill rd. to
Thompson Hill rd, S to Cotton Hill rd E, stop at power lines and hike N uphill to the Case
quarries—Beryl and other pegmatite minerals.
GRANBY, the Simsbury Mine—Chalcocite, Cuprite and Malachite.
MERIDEN, NW 1½ mi., area quarries—Amethyst and Quartz crystals.
ROCKY HILL, area copper deposits and prospects—Azurite and Bornite.
SOUTH GLASTONBURY, in area pegmatite outcrops—Molybdenite.
UNIONVILLE, 1½ mi. NE in road cut S of Biglow Pond—Feldspar, moonstone
and Cordierite.
WINDSOR, area slate exposures—Pyrite.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY
BARKHAMSTED, area outcrops—Actinolite, asbestos and soapstone.
BRADLEYVILLE, at Prospect Hill—Chalcopyrite, Pyrite and Pyrrhotite.
CORNWALL, W section, pegmatite outcrops—Graphite.
LAKEVILLE, the Davis and Orehill mines—Limonite (bog iron ore).
LITCHFIELD (and Southbury), area exposures of Mica schist—Corundum, Pyrite, Staurolite (fairly crosses) and Talc.

MORRIS, take path from Hwy. 109 to S end of Morris reservoir, in quarry to W—Rose Quartz.

NEW HARTFORD, area deposits—Actinolite and asbestos.
NEW MILFORD, N 13° W 5½ mi. at Upper Merryall, the George Roebling or Merryall Mine—Aquamarine, Golden Beryl, Biotite, Feldspar, Garnet, Smoky Quartz, Muscovite Mica and black Tourmaline.

NEW PRESTON, area iron mines—Magnetite.

ROXBURY, the Old Iron Mine at Mine Hill—Chalcopyrite, Galena, Pyrite cubes, Pyrrhotite, Quartz (crystals & opalescent), Siderite and Sphalerite; from Hwy. 67 and 199 jct., go N on Hwy. 199 3.6 mi., turn Left and Left again at a small park, then 1.6 mi. to park entrance, park and take path left to area—Kyanite.

ROXBURY FALLS, SE 0.8 mi. from Hwy. 199, turn off E on rd. to Green farm—Garnets in dump. Staurolite deposit beyond farmhouse (fee).

SALISBURY (and Sharon), large area deposits, mined—bog iron ore, Limonite.
Torrington (and Woodbury), area basalt sills—agate nodules and Prehnite.
Winsted, area quarry—Bornite.

Wolcott, area deposits—Bornite, Chalcocite and Malachite.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY

CHATHAM, the old Cobalt-Nickel Mine, in small quantities—Arsenopyrite.

EAST HAMPTON, the Slocum Quarry, Hwy. 196 SW to Daniel rd., then to paved road N. continue 2 mi. to fork, take Left fork past farmhouse (fee)—Beryl (Golden and Brown) and Rose Quartz. (see map page 98)

HADDAM (Twp.): ① area gneiss quarries—Molybdenite; ② area mines—Bismuthinite (with some Chrysoberyl), and some Cassiterite crystals; ③ SSE of Middle Haddam, the Gillette Quarry on the E bank of the Connecticut R., Hwy. 9 to Hwy. 82 exit, across the river to E Haddam, then N on Hwys. 149 & 151 to Haddam neck, a road from Haddam Neck leads to quarry near river, Collect in dumps (fee)—Amazonite, Aquamarine, Beryl, Chrysoberyl, Garnet, Quartz crystals and Tourmaline; ④ Take Jail Hill rd. to Turkey Hill Mine sign (fee)—Goshenite beryl, Smoky Quartz and Tourmaline; ⑤ Haddam Neck, area quarries—Feldspar (fluorescent), Cordierite and Fluorite.

MIDDLETOWN: ① area mines—Galena, Chalcopyrite and Sphalerite; ② various area quarries, especially ½ mi. W of Benvenue at the Riverside Quarry on S bank of the Connecticut R.—Aquamarine and Beryl; ③ White Rock Quarry—Beryl and Rubellite tourmaline; ④ at an old lead-silver mine—Fluorite, Galena and native Silver. (These minerals found at several localities and were mined for lead in Colonial and Revolutionary War times and, for a few years, before the Civil War for Silver.)

PORTLAND: ① S 1 mi. from Portland Reservoir, the Pelton Quarry—Citrine and Quartz (rose, smoky, and clear crystal); ② NE 2½ mi., on W side of Collins Hill, near summit, the Andrews’ and Strickland quarries—Apatite (fluorescent), Aquamarine, Beryl, Citrine, Bismuthinite, Columbite, Feldspar (fluorescent), Morganite, Quartz (rose, smoky), rock crystal, Spodumene (fluorescent), Tourmaline and Uraninite. (This site NE of Portland, has produced gemstones of varied colors. Take CT. 17A out of Portland to a brown Civil War monument. Turn right their and keep right until the road ends in a T. Keep straight ahead up a rough rd. on Collins Hill to Quarry. The pit, before it flooded was a choice collecting spot and the dumps have yielded many excellent specimen.) ④ SE of the Strickland quarry and W of a clearing for power lines are the Hale Walker quarries, reached by taking Collins Hill rd. S and a road E to the cleared strip then N—Aquamarine; ⑤ the Walden Gem Mine—Pollucite.

NEW HAVEN COUNTY

BETHANY, N part, outcrops—Graphite.

CHeshire: ① area Triassic sandstone exposures, and in small quantities in other formations—Barite; ② SE section—Chalcocite. (The Cheshire barite was formerly mined to mix with white-lead paint.)

DERBY, area mines—Arsenopyrite.

EAST HAVEN, at Cinque quarry back of Weeping Willow restaurant on Laurel St.—Amethyst and Smoky Quartz.
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GUILFORD: ① area around Guilford and East Haven—agate; ② Hungry Horse Hill, outcrops—Iolite cordierite.

HAMDEN: ① area Triassic sandstones or trap—native Copper; ② Mt. Carmel, mines—Bornite (with diabase) and Chalcocite.

MADISON, NW, area mines—Magnetite.

MERIDEN, (a) Hwy. 71 to road cut in Hwy. 6—Amethyst and Prehnite; (b) in reservoirs around Hubbard Park—Quartz

MILFORD, ① area quarries—serpentine (Verd Antique) ② US 1 from turnpike, exit 39 for 2.3 mi. NE past Hwy. 152, park near thrift shop and walk W to dig—serpentine (Verd Antique).

ORANGE, around Lamberts Mine and in small quantities elsewhere—Chalcopyrite.

OXFORD, area mines—Arsenopyrite.

SOUTHFORD, 1¾ mi. SW in quarry—Beryl and Rose Quartz.

STONY CREEK, area quarries—Apatite and Spodumene.

WALLINGFORD, Exit 15 from Wilbur Cross parkway, then E to Hwy. 68 and N to New Haven Traprock quarry—Amethyst.

NEW LONDON COUNTY

BRANDON, NEW LONDON, ONECO, area quarries—Apatite and Spodumene.

COLCHESTER, area iron mines—bog iron ore.

NORWICH, area outcrops—Corundum (sparingly with Sillimanite).

OLD SAYBROOK, on beach on W side of point toward Long Island Sound—agate and moonstone.

TOLLAND COUNTY

BOLTON, old area quarries in Mica schist—whetstone.

HEBRON, area mines—bog iron ore and Limonite.

STAFFORD: ① area iron mines—bog iron ore and Limonite; ② area schist exposures—Quartz (crystal, rose) and Staurolite.

TOLLAND, area schist exposures—Quartz (crystal, rose) and Staurolite.

VERNON, area exposures of schist—Quartz (crystal, rose) and Staurolite.

WINDHAM COUNTY

ASHFORD, NW corner, a quarry—Graphite.

WILLIMATIC: ① area iron mines bog iron ore and Limonite; ② area pegmatite outcrops—Topaz.
Delaware lies within the province of the Atlantic Coastal plain to the east of the Appalachian mountain system. The Fall Line, which marks the border between the upland Piedmont region and the Coastal Plain, passes through the northernmost part of the state south of Newark. Along the Fall Line the gneisses and marbles of possibly Precambrian age disappear under the Cretaceous and younger sediments which blanket most of the state.

KENT COUNTY

EAST DOVER, area mined deposits—bog iron ore (Limonite).
SUSSEX COUNTY
AREA, various deposits, some mined—Limonite and ocher.
CAPE HENLOPEN, on beach on both sides of point—Quartz crystals (Cape May Diamonds).
LAUREL, S 2 mi., at Little Creek—bog iron ore.
Although Florida is a land of comparatively slight relief, its surface features range from the nearly level plain in the coastal region and the Everglades sea-level swamps to the deeply dissected uplands of the northern counties, a region of rolling, pine-clad hills. In this region much of the surface has been trenched by steep-walled valleys. The altitude of the entire subtropical peninsula varies from tidewater to about 200’ at various points along the ridge which forms the central backbone and to about 300’ near the northern boundaries of Gadsden, Walton, Santa Rosa, and Escambia counties. By contrast, the southern region comprises an area about 150 miles long by 100 miles wide, all with an altitude less than 50 feet above mean sea level.
ALACHUA, MARION, SUMTER COUNTIES

AREA: ① regional limestone quarries—chert (boulders, concretions); ② regional road and RR cuts, building excavations, etc.—gemmy chert, fossil ivory.

BRADFORD COUNTY

LAWTEY, nearby at the Highland Mine—Ilmenite, Zircon.

CITRUS COUNTY

AREA, the limonite quarries, road and RR cuts, excavation, etc.—chert, fossil ivory.
CRYSTAL RIVER, area limestone quarry seams and vugs—Calcite crystals (clear, pale yellow), drusy quartz, chert, fossils.

DUVAL COUNTY

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE, the Skinner Mine—Ilmenite, Rutile, Zircon.

GADSDEN COUNTY

AREA, along the Georgia line, many old fuller’s earth mines, in sandy strata—silicified wood, fossils.
JAMISON, area NW, N, and NE, in fuller’s earth pits—silicified wood, fossils.
QUINCY-HAVANA, area fuller’s earth mines and pits: ① 8 mi. N of Quincy and NE of the Willacoochee R. on E side of Rte. 65; ② at the GA line, Rte. 159 turns E toward Jamison, two mines; ③ at Havana, a N turn onto US 27 leads to a fuller’s earth mine and plant—silicified wood, fossils.

HAMILTON COUNTY

JASPER, area phosphate pits—gem coral (fossil).
WHITE SPRINGS: ① area phosphate pits—gem coral (fossil); ② Stephen Foster Memorial: (a) area—silicified coral heads (to 4’ in dia.); (b) banks of the Suwannee R., beginning at the memorial and extending for some 12 mi. upstream—agatized coral heads; (c) all tributary creeks of the Suwannee R. from the right side—coral heads.

HERNANDO COUNTY

BROOKSVILLE, area dragline operations, cuts, quarries, excavations, etc.—Calcite (crystals, cave forms), Echinoid geodes (crystal interiors), silicified coral heads (golden calcite as petrifying agent).

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

TAMPA: ① Ballast Point (and Davis Is.) area, in the City Park—agatized coral heads, carnelian-red geodes; ② regional shores at low tide—agatized coral: (a) access
via Bayshore Blvd., and (b) access via Interbay Blvd.—**coral, chalcedony, enhydros, fossil shell** (chalcedony replaced); ⑦ N, along the Hillsborough R., banks and breaks—**brain coral, finger coral, agate**.

**INDIAN RIVER COUNTY**

AREA, the Florida Minerals Co. and Rutile Mining Co. (Jacksonville Mine) —**Ilmenite, Rutile, Zircon**.

VERO BEACH, the Winter Beach Mine, Sec. 4, T. 32 S, R. 39 E, the Florida Minerals Co.—**Zircon**
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JACKSON COUNTY
AREA: ① many inactive quarries; ② area stream and river banks—fossils, chert;
③ Crystal River formation, area exposures—crystal lined vugs.
COTTONDALE, area streams and creeks, banks—red fossiliferous chert.

LEE COUNTY
FT. MYERS BEACH, area deposits around Estero Bay, used as mineral paint—
ochers.

LEVY, LAFAYETTE, GILCHRIST, SUWANNE COUNTIES
AREA: ① stream gravels, pits, quarries, excavations—gemmy chert, agatized
corals, silicified wood; ② exposures along the Suwannee R.—gemmy silicified corals;
③ Cross State Barge Canal, banks—fossils, silicified coral.

MANATEE-MARION COUNTIES
AREA, old fuller’s earth pits—silicified wood, fossils.

MANATEE-SARASOTA COUNTIES
AREA, all along the Gulf beaches: ① especially from Tarpon Springs to Ft. Myers
—fossil corals, shark teeth, sponges, manatee bones, etc.; ② Englewood Beach, one of the
most productive areas—fossil corals, shark teeth, sponges, manatee bones, etc.

PASCO COUNTY
AREA, banks of rivers and streams from Bailey’s Bluff E to the Withlacoochee R.
near Dade City—silicified coral.
BAILEY’S BLUFF, area quarries, excavations, etc.—silicified coral, chalcedony.
NEW PORT RICHEY: ① dredger tailings of the Flor-a-Mar, and ② area quarries
and excavations abundant—agatized coral, chalcedony, pseudomorphs after Calcite
and Selenite, crystal lined shell pseudomorphs, crystal lines sea-worm tunnels.

PINELLAS COUNTY
CLEARWATER, on several offshore islands—silicified coral.
DUNEDIN: ① banks of the Caladesi Causeway—chalcedony roses (deep blue
black); ② W end, tidal exposures—coral geodes.

PINELLAS-HILLSBOROUGH COUNTIES (N to Georgia line)
AREA: ① all beaches, and ② all regional excavations or dredging operations—
agate, carnelian, chalcedony, chert, fossil coral, etc.
POLK COUNTY

AREA, phosphate quarries and pits, dredging operations, etc.—gemmy fossils, Gypsum, petrified wood, Uranium minerals, Vivianite.

BARSTOW: ① SW corner of city limits, a phosphate mine; and ② S, between Rte. 35 and the Peace R. and N of Ft. Meade, a phosphate mine—Gypsum, Uranium minerals, Vivianite.

BRADLEY JCT., E and SE along rd. encircling Lake Hookers Prairie, phosphate mine—Gypsum, Uranium minerals, Vivianite.

FORT MEADE, E 1½ mi. on N side of Rte. 630, a phosphate mine—Gypsum, Uranium minerals, Vivianite.

LAKELAND: ① E 2 mi., at Saddle Cr.: (a) a phosphate mine, and (b) 1 mi. S of the mine rd.—Gypsum, Vivianite (crystals, crusts), Uranium minerals; ② 2 mi. NE of lake Parker between Rte. 33 and US 92, a phosphate mine—Gypsum, Vivianite (crystals, crusts), Uranium minerals; ③ NE 7 mi., area—chalcedony, silicified coral.

MULBERRY: ① area phosphate mines—Gypsum, Vivianite (crystals, crusts), Uranium minerals; ② N side of Rte. 60 toward Barstow, phosphate mines—Gypsum, Vivianite (crystals, crusts), Uranium minerals.

PLANT CITY, S 1 mi. on Rte. 39, then 2 mi. E on a mine rd., a phosphate mine—Gypsum, Vivianite (crystals, crusts), Uranium minerals.

ST. JOHNS COUNTY

AREA: ① beaches—Coquina; ② in exposures from above St. Augustine to below Cocoa: (a) along the beaches, and (b) regional quarries—Coquina.

SUWANNE COUNTY

DOWLING PARKS, SE 5 mi., mine—Malachite.

VOLUSIA COUNTY

SEVILLE, E 12 mi., and at several points on the Florida East Coast RR, in cuts—Limonite.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AREA, stream banks, rd. cuts, abandoned quarries—chert, flint.

CHIPLEY: ① area fossiliferous limestone exposures, polishable—chert-like limestone; ② sinkhole and rd. cuts—Calcite, chalk, chert; ③ SW from Falling Water 1½ mi. on both sides of rd.—chert; ④ S of the airport, in a RR cut—Calcite.