


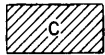
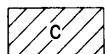













EXPLANATION

-  Area underlain by inferred coal in coal bed A
Average thickness 5 feet
-  Area underlain by indicated coal between 5 and 10 feet thick in coal bed B
Average thickness 7 feet
-  Area underlain by indicated coal between 2.5 and 5 feet thick in coal bed B
Average thickness 3.5 feet
-  Area underlain by indicated coal between 5 and 10 feet thick in coal bed C
Average thickness 6 feet
-  Area underlain by inferred coal between 2.5 and 5 feet thick in coal bed C
Average thickness 4.5 feet
-  Area underlain by indicated coal in coal bed F
Average thickness 2.6 feet
-  Area underlain by inferred coal in coal bed G
Average thickness 3 feet
-  Area underlain by indicated coal in beds I and J
Total average thickness 7 feet
-  Area underlain by inferred coal in coal bed of measured section 19
Average thickness 4.4 feet
-  Area possibly underlain by an average of 10 feet of coal in beds more than 2.5 feet thick
-  Area possibly underlain by an average of 4 feet of coal in beds more than 2.5 feet thick
-  Coal blossom
-  Limit of area underlain by coal-bearing formation
-  Location of measured section (See plates 10 and 11)

Base from U.S. Geological Survey map of Mt. Hayes C-4 (1952) Quadrangle

Geology by Clyde Wahrhaftig, 1951 and C. A. Hickcox, 1946

MAP SHOWING COAL RESERVES OF THE JARVIS CREEK COAL FIELD, ALASKA

