STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

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NOTE: This map is not intended to show conditions of roads for travel. Motorists may obtain the regular free monthly road map at any garage, hotel, filling station, or auto club in West Virginia, or they may write direct to the Road Commission in Charleston.
COMMERCIAL AIRPORTS

BLUEFIELD—2 mi. S.W., N. of Bluefield Coll. Alt. 2,450. Rectangular; 48 acres, 4,800 by 600; sod, level, artificial drainage. Hills to N. and S. Service day only.


GLENDALE—12 mi. S. of Wheeling. Right bank of Ohio River. Service day only.

HUNTINGTON—2 mi. W. on Ohio side of Ohio River, Between C. & O. and Dam 28. Alt. 570. Rectangular; 80 acres, 2,000 by 1,600; sod, level, natural drainage. Pole line on N., house and trees, S. Day and night service.

MARTINSBURG—4 mi. S. Alt. 540. Irregular; 60 acres, 2,000 by 1,200; sod, level, natural drainage. Water-tower E., low spot NW. corner. Service day only.

WESTON—Lt. Louis Bennett State Airport. 3 mi. N. of Weston, 11 mi. S. of Clarksburg. Alt. 996. Irregular; 75 acres, 1,800 by 1,400; 2,500 diagonal landing strip; sod, level, natural drainage, hill to E. Service day only. Interurban line to Clarksburg, Weston, Fairmont.

WHEELING—3 mi. N. of city, across Ohio River, 2 mi. N. of Martins Ferry, Ohio. Alt. 650. Rectangular; 83 acres, 2,500 by 1,200; sod, level, natural drainage. One runway, N/S. Pole line at E. Green blinker lights at N. and S. ends. One blinker on tower at NW. end.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—1.5 mi. SW. of city on State Highway 60, 1 mi. SW. of Greenbrier Hotel. Alt. 1,795. Irregular; 180 acres, 5,000 by 2,000; turf, level, natural and artificial drainage. Pole line to NW., woods to N., trees along creek to S. and W. Service day only.

EMERGENCY FIELDS

BURLINGTON
CLARKSBURG (Craigmore)
CRAIGSVILLE
FAIRMONT (Rivesville)
MOOREFIELD
MORGANTOWN
PARKERSBURG (Waverly)
PETERSBURG (American Airways)
POINT PLEASANT (Ohio side)
SPENCER

Actual Airport Locations are Noted on the Face of the Map
A VIEW FROM ROUTE 24 IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY—Scenery such as this caused world-travelers to dub West Virginia “The Switzerland of America.”

GERMANY VALLEY IN PENDLETON COUNTY—A view from Route 5. Wide, sweeping vistas such as this make traveling in West Virginia a succession of never-to-be-forgotten sensations.
THE 4-H CAMP AT JACKSON'S MILL—This is the tour and largest camp of its kind in the world. Easily reached from Route 15, Augusta in connection is one of the best in the state.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS—Rudiment cattle grazing in a mountain pasture as recently reclaimed from the forest floor in the background. These sturdy animals are the chief source of food for the mountain people.

A PASTORAL IDYLL—West Virginia is one of the leaders of wheat-growing states. This scene shows a breeding flock in a highland pasture.

A CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA FARMING COMMUNITY—Rudiments cattle grazing in the meadows of Driftwood Hill. The number of cattle and the scale of the farm is typical of the Central West Virginia area.

LOGGING OPERATIONS—In a mountain community, lumber was once the chief industry. West Virginia's great mineral wealth, including coal, offers a large measure of stability to the rural community.

MINING BLACK DIAMONDS—Interior mine in the depths of a coal mine in southern West Virginia. West Virginia mines supply the world with coal for 100,000 years.

A BRAWLING MOUNTAIN STREAM—Rocky face of a glacier in Tennessee. This is typical of the rugged beauty, in contrast to the smoothness of the interior. Tennessee is known for its natural beauty and is a favorite of tourists.

A TYPICAL WEST VIRGINIA AIRPORT—Landing fields such as this are scattered throughout the state, with a fine airport at the base of beautiful valley. Flying in West Virginia gives one a grandstand seat in the theater of the gods.

U.S. S. LOCK AND DAM AT MANSFIELD ON KANAWHA RIVER—One of many roads and lakes in the state of West Virginia. West Virginia is known for its natural beauty and is a favorite of tourists.
SENECA ROCKS—Older than time itself, these queerly picture-rocks mark the last outpost against man's relentless advance forward. Below them lies a rich and prosperous farming country, behind them a gloomy prehistoric forest.

FISHING FOR RAINBOW TROUT IN A MOUNTAIN RIVER—West Virginia offers an inexhaustible stock of salmon, trout from the picturesque stream to the lightning trout. A non-resident may fish for only one day, of $5 a season.

THE BLACKWATER FALLS IN TUCKER COUNTY, cloaked in all its winter glory and shrouded in a atmosphere of blue mist, is the most beautiful and the most picturesque of West Virginia's waterfalls.

WINDING AND BREATHTAKING MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY—The building of roads in West Virginia was not a convenient task. Today, 30,000 miles of paved roads lead the traveler to every corner of the state.

THE FOREST REVIEW—This looks as though it was a scene from a past world, or even from Africa. Probably it is but the valley of the Blackwater River in Tucker County, and can be reached by automobile from Route 32. Singh, such as the one found only in West Virginia, have been classed as uncommon because of their rarity and beauty.

JOHN BROWN'S FORT at Seneca Ferry, West Virginia, is especially rich in historical lore and atmosphere. The entire place is both in the Blue and the Green, and this lends a top that is not found in any other state. If you like history, come to West Virginia and discover all of the best.

GOLF AT WHITE Sulphur—This is one of the finest golf courses in the east, and is the favorite of many golfers. The Greenbrier Hotel and its gorgeous driveways adjoining it, the Gladehew Hotel and its many other golf courses make White Sulphur Springs one of the most popular resorts in the United States. The golf courses here are the best the state can offer for the excellence of its open courses and the unexcelled scenery of the surrounding countryside.

THE TRUGH OF THE SOUTH SHAMON OF THE POTOMAC, in Hardy and Hampshire counties, make the road to Western Virginia through a mighty rock gorge that is hard to cross.

Hiking on the Great Allegheny Trail, this scenic beauty-spot is the location of many camps and tourist hotels.
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