MAP OF BOUNDARIES OF COMMON, COUNTY LINE AND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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APPROVED

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This map was prepared in 1933 from a county road map and Land Office map of the original surveys. These maps have been reconciled as nearly as possible without additional survey in the field.

TOPOGRAPHIC AND ROAD MAP TRAVIS COUNTY

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SCALE - 1" = 3000'

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LEGEND

State Highways	94 miles
Paved County Roads	20 miles
Gravel or Adobe County Roads	447 miles
Graded or Earth County Roads	350 miles
Third Class County Roads	
Railroads	

Figures in circle thus ○ indicate mileage from the Court House to the road intersection or the points indicated. Small figures show mileage between Road Intersections. Brown lines and figures are contour intervals and elevations. Schools, churches, stores, houses, etc. shown in black squares. Creeks and Rivers of importance are shown in blue.

TRAVIS COUNTY was created and organized in 1840 from Bastrop County and was named for Col. William Travis commander of the Heroes of the Alamo. The area is 1024 sq. miles, population 1930 census 77,777 or 77.5 per sq. mile and wealth $151,573,000.

Level to rolling black waxy and alluvial soil forms the eastern part comprising one of the richest farming sections of central Texas and producing annually large crops of corn, cotton, oats, feed and some melons, squash and garden truck. Considerable dairy and poultry production.

Hilly and mountainous in western part with large sheep, goat and cattle ranches. Large annual production of meat, wool, hides and mohair. Extensive pecan groves and some notable farms. Many streams, scenic beauty, camping and fishing with elevations rising to 1400 ft. on higher peaks. Accessible by all weather roads or by motor boat for 15 miles up Lake Austin.

Normal annual rainfall 33.8 inches and the average temperature is for January 49.5 degrees and for July 83.9 degrees for the year.

AUSTIN, the county seat and capital of the State of Texas, has a population of 53,120, an increase of 52.3 per cent from 1920 to 1930. Seat of state governmental departments, University of Texas, state schools for deaf, dumb and blind, eleemosynary institutions, U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Presbyterian Seminary, Concordia College, Austin College, St. Mary's Academy and others.

Diversified farming, diversified oil, dairy and stock interests, fabrication of steel, building stone, mill supplies, with wholesale and retail distribution. Railway, highway, bus and air transportation facilities and excellent hotels and accommodations.