earth science, the need for publishing textbooks will come to an end. The project, however, may continue for a long time to develop new teaching materials and to aid in the sponsorship of teaching clinics.

BRAID CORE HILLS ALONG THE WABASH

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The braid core hill - a bedrock relic of old upland separated by river valley and terrace from other upland - is just rare enough to be little known. An interesting example from extreme southern Knox County, Indiana, the Dicksburg hills, are massive rugged and so deeply capped with sand and loess as to be almost buried. Within sight of the upland of which they were once a part, these hills contain strata which are continuous with the unaltered upland, and which retain the same dip.

A little to the west of the village of Decker, on the down stream side of the northern most meander of White River, are the two landscape bodies known as the Dicksburg hills. They are visible from Highway 41, as well as from the village of Hazelton in northern Gibson County.

White River enters the Wabash River about five miles down stream of Hazelton. The present course of the river is fairly recent. White River once flowed through a broader channel by a shorter northern route to the Wabash.

The western most of the Dicksburg hills is heavily overlain with sand and loess. The terrain is rough, and a few exposures of bedrock are visible for extensive areas. About 325 acres and more than 150