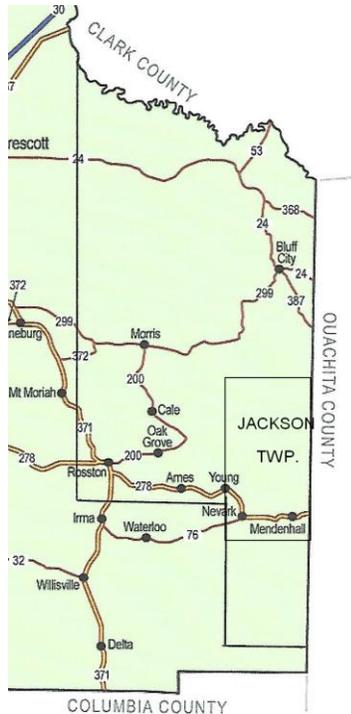


## IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP--SOMETHING ABOUT ITS PEOPLE AND WONDERFUL RESOURCES

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A trip through Jackson Township this time of year reveals truth in the old adage that “there’s mighty good living in the sandy land” and mighty good people, too.

Jackson is another of the older established settlements. Its history includes events long before the Civil War and treats of people whose prominence during that war became almost national. During that conflict, they fought as true Southerners fought, and when it ended they came back to their desolated homes and took up their life’s work with the same determined spirit that prompted them the morning they left for the battlefield. They made as good citizens as they had true soldiers.

From Jackson Township has come some of Nevada County’s most honored citizens. Quite a large colony after Prescott was formed moved here. Among those still living might be mentioned W. B. Waller, E. Y. Blakely, and J. C. Young and the list of those who have crossed over include such men as W. C. Hatley, Geo. Christopher, and W. J. Blake.

While there is not a post office in Jackson Township, its mail service is probably the best in the county. Rural routes permeate the township and the citizens receive their mail at their home each day.

Farming there is a profitable industry. One has only to call to mind a few such men as William and Jeff Gladden, R. W. Copeland, Elmore May, Tom Shell, Eugene Hatley, Irwin Blakely, T. A. Potter, Blake Dalrymple, L. B. Mendenhall, Ed Marsh, and Dick Haynie to convince himself that farming really pays.

Timber is a natural product and its sale has been the means of bringing a constant flow of money into the township and the people have been able to meet their obligations without drawing upon the resources of an ungathered crop.

There are two prominent merchants in Jackson Township- E. Hatley at the old Caney post office and I. H. Blakely at the old Young post office. Both carry a splendid stock and enjoy a liberal patronage.

Dr. G. O. Marsh, one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the county, lives here and enjoys the confidence and esteem of everyone-not only as a physician, but as a splendid gentleman.

Capt. Bill Thompson has been Justice of the Peace of Jackson Township for - we are

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going to say 25 years, but for fear that would be entirely too few, we will say for a long, long time. Capt. Thompson is noted for his jovial nature, his fine character, and generous disposition.

The church advantages are the best. Who hasn't heard of Carolina? And on more than one occasion been present at some religious gathering within its sacred walls, or beneath its stately trees.

School advantages are equally as efficient and splendid teachers are always employed to teach the Carolina School.

Pictures included with the article:

1. Home of Eugene Hatley
2. Home of I. W. Blakely