Population 5922. County seat of Jackson County. Jackson used to be an iron manufacturing town, with three blast furnaces. One of them has not operated for several years, while the other two run intermittently on production of high silicon pig iron.

Jackson is served by the Baltimore and Ohio and by the Chesapeake and Ohio (Hocking Valley). D T & I and C & O have reciprocal switching arrangements and also interchange cars for road haul and local switching. D T & I and B & O do not have reciprocal arrangements for switching but do interchange cars for road haul movements.

There are about 40 industries in Jackson, of which the most important are:

Jackson Iron and Steel Co, pig iron, coke and coal. D T & I and B & O
Globe Iron Co, pig iron, coke and coal. B & O and C & O
Crown Pipe and Foundry Co, iron soil pipe. D T & I and C & O
Jackson Sand Mining Co, moulding sand. D T & I
Ohio Quartz Products Co. Stone D.T.&I.

The 1930 carload traffic at Jackson follows:

	Received	Forwarded	From Connections	To Connections
F	0	41	196	0
O	2079	1661	331	258
T	2079	1702	527	258

A promising new industry is the Ohio Quartz Products Corporation which is building a plant for the manufacture of silica brick. It has an excellent deposit of quartz gravel, some of which is now being crushed and shipped as blasting sand.

Heavy repairs to D T & I locomotives and cars are done at Jackson Shop, which employed about 140 men in 1930. This is also the principal store point. A seven-stall roundhouse maintains freight engines running between Jackson and Springfield and between Jackson and Ironton; also all passenger engines. There are coal and water facilities, a 70-ft. turntable and a wye. Jackson yard holds about 267 cars, and has a track scale.