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William I. Ison don't know to whom Married
Clyde Ison died in infancy
Dennie Ison died in infancy
John Ison, Policeman in Ashland, Ky. for thirty-five years
Charlie Tson don't know to whom married
Guy Ison don't know to whom married
Sarah Ison don't know to whom married
Golda Ison don't know to whom married

Tra Ison Jr.
mar.
Minnie Johnson
dau. of
Jesse Johnson

Herbert Ison died in infancy
Bessie Ison M. John S. Griffith
Gladys Ison M. A. J. Wilson
Ernest Ison M. Mary B. White
John Ison died in infancy
Paul Ison died in childhood at the age of 5 years
Vernon Ison unmarried in 1930
Ruth Ison M. Harold Ryder
Mabel Ison M. Walter Graham
Evelyn Ison M. Dale Good
Helen Ison M. Robert Miller
Pauline Ison M. Basil Fuller

hn B. Ison mar. Eartha Creech dau. of John S. Creech Jr. Truman Ison Eugene Ison

Mary I could have run some of this work into three more generations, but the ost of those that are of your mother's generation in other words her first cousins would page 15