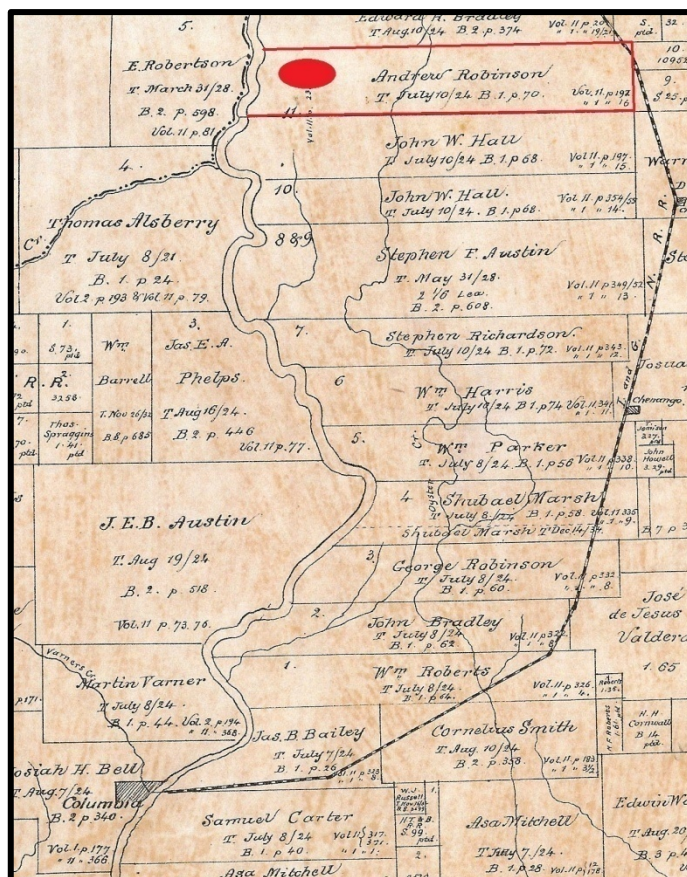


Warren Henry Manadue Overton Stephen & Ann E. Young Walnut Glen Plantation
Brazosport Archeological Society

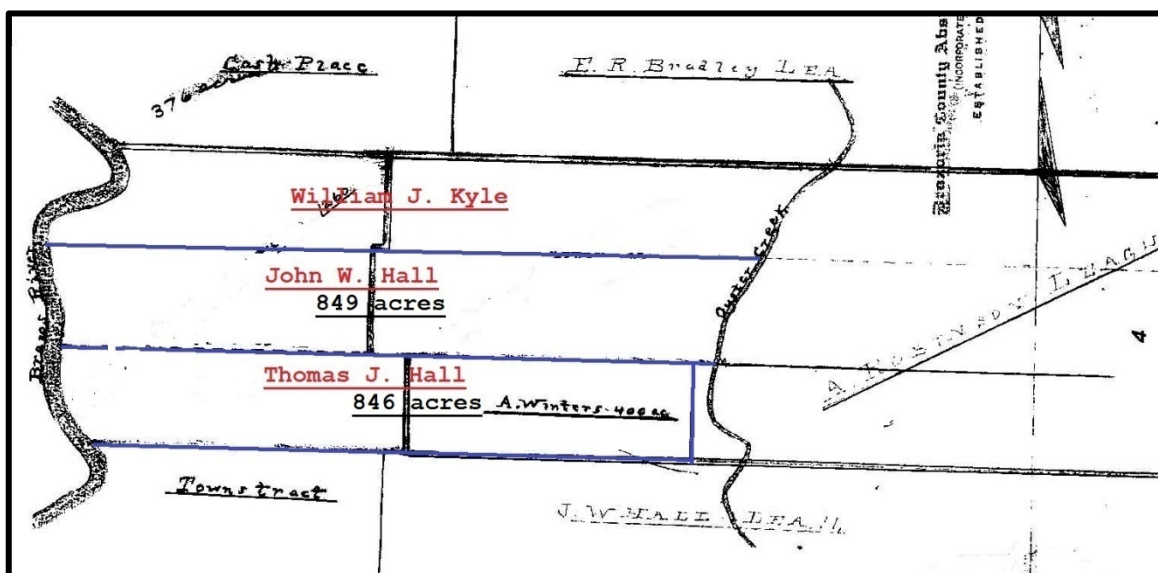


Andrew Robinson League Map 1879 The General Land Office of the State of Texas

Warren H. Manadue purchased two tracts of land above Columbia east of the Brazos River out of the Andrew Robinson league in 1846 and 1847 to build his cotton plantation and raise his family. In 1850 Warren H. Manadue died leaving his wife Ann E. Compton Manadue and at least two small children along with children from a previous marriage. Ann Manadue would marry Overton S. Young in 1852. They would raise a large family together. After the Civil War financial problems caused Overton S. Young to declare bankruptcy in 1868. The family was still able to hold on to their land in the Andrew Robinson league. After the death of Overton S. Young in 1877 Ann continued to operate the plantation and in the 1880's added sugar cane as a cash crop. Ann named the plantation Walnut Glen and resided on the plantation with her children until her death in 1884. The plantation was partitioned with George E. and Leila Vallade receiving the lower 446 acre tract and the rest of the children controlling the upper 820 acre tract. The Ann E. Young estate sold the plantation improvements to M. Lasker of Galveston in 1885. B. C. Smith obtained both tracts of land in 1888 and farmed the property until after the turn of the century. In 1906 Sturgeon & Carrington Co. bought the property and started to subdivide the plantation lands into smaller tracts.

Andrew Robinson came to Texas in 1821. At the end of November 1821 the Robinson family was camped west of the Brazos River near the La Bahia Road crossing at the future site of Washington-on-the-Brazos. On July 8, 1824, Robinson received title to two leagues and a labor of land. One of the leagues he received was on the east side of the Brazos River in what would become the northern part of Brazoria County. The 1826 census lists Robinson as a farmer and stock raiser over fifty. His household included his wife, Nancy, a son, a daughter and two slaves. His daughter, Patsy, married John W. Hall. Robinson remained in Austin County and built a ferry at the La Bahia crossing and opened a hotel. Andrew Robinson would participate in the disturbances at Anahuac in 1835. He and his son-in-law later had a saloon at Washington-on-the-Brazos. It appears that Robinson did not attempt to spend much of his time before his death in ~1837 in Brazoria County.¹

September 20, 1836 Andrew Robinson Sr. sold ~800 acres out the lower part of the league in Brazoria County bounding on the Brazos River to Thomas Jefferson Hall.² In December of the same year he sold 849 acres above this tract to John W. Hall, his son-in-law.³ Thomas J. Hall and his wife, Ann, did move to Brazoria County and lived on his tract of land for several years. John W. Hall, however, sold his acreage which stretched all the way to Oyster Creek to James B. Miller for \$2540, January 7, 1840.⁴ James B. Miller purchased 420 acres above his tract from William J. Kyle and then sold Kyle his 420 acres which bordered on Oyster Creek. This gave him the Brazos River frontage on the whole league except for a 20 acre tract right on the river at the corner of the league which Miller sold back to Kyle.⁵



Western Part of the Andrew Robinson League

¹ "Robinson, Andrew," *Handbook of Texas Online*, (<http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fro35>) accessed April 26, 2015 The *Handbook* lists his death as ~1831 but this is wrong as he was still issuing deeds in Brazoria County December 1836.

² Brazoria County Deed Record: A 16

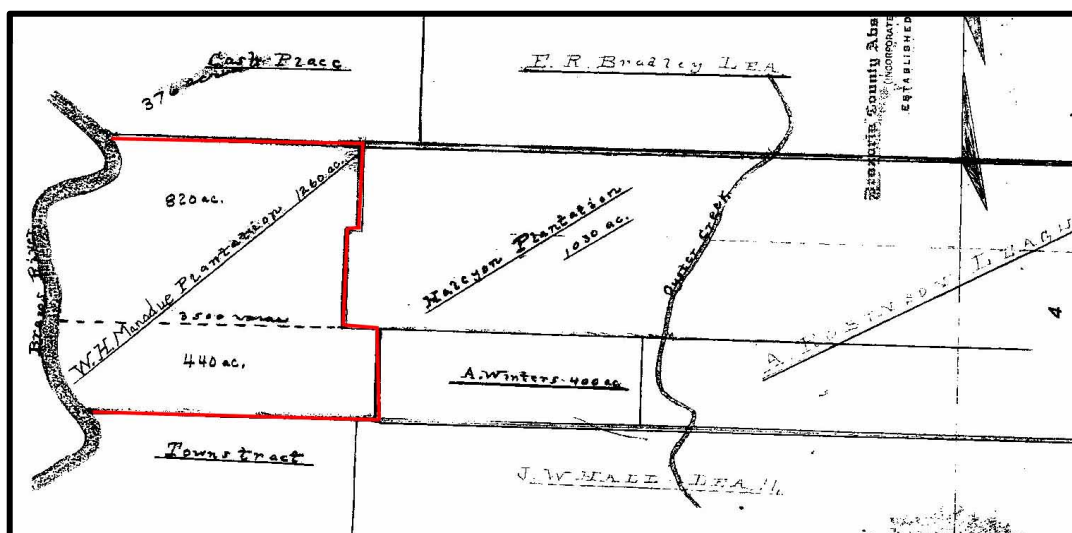
³ BCDR: C 13/14

⁴ BCDR: C 541/42

⁵ BCDR: D81/82, D82/83 & D290/91

Warren Henry Manadue married Ann Elizabeth Compton October 2, 1844 in Brazoria County. Ann's parents lived on a plantation not far from the location Manadue decided to purchase for his plantation (See Alexander Compton Report). Warren H. Manadue had been previously married and had two daughters, Winifred F. (Delila) and Elizabeth Bonner Manadue. Their mother was Mary Elizabeth Bonner who had died August 15, 1840 in Rapides Parish, Louisiana. His son Warren Henry Manadue Jr. was born ~1844 or 1845 in Texas. His mother is unknown.⁶

Warren H. Manadue purchased eleven slaves in January 1846 and in April purchased the 820 acre tract at \$3.00 per acre from James B. Miller. He had already been living on the property.⁷ At the end of the year he was purchasing cattle.⁸ January 1847 he purchased another tract of 440 acres just below his land on the Brazos River for \$3000 from Thomas J. and Ann Hall.⁹ These two tracts totaling 1260 acres would become Manadue's cotton plantation. In 1847 Alexander Compton, his father-in-law, built a gin house on his property.¹⁰



Western Part of the Andrew Robinson League

Edward Purcell foreclosed on Alexander Compton in 1848. Warren H. Manadue bought the Compton plantation with slaves for \$4380 at auction. Compton issued a deed to Manadue releasing his claim to the plantation. Manadue would "become the assignee and owner of several judgments rendered against Compton in favor of divers persons, amounting to about \$1700." Manadue then signed a contract with Alexander Compton in which he would lend the plantation lands to Compton allowing the plantation to still be cultivated but holding the cotton crops for his own

⁶ W. H. Manadue was a private in Company E, 35th Texas Cavalry, Brown's Regiment during the Civil War. He enlisted on July 1, 1863 at Velasco, Texas and was present at roll call in October 1863. On November 9, 1863, he was sent to a Columbia hospital and listed as being sick in Columbia hospital in March and September of 1864. On the October 1864 Regimental Return card, the only comment was that Manadue died of dropsy at Sandy Point on October 7, 1864. It is highly probable he is buried in the Terry family plot at Sandy Point Cemetery. "Sandy Point Cemetery", Hauch, Melodey Mozeley, 2007, p. 41. W. H. Manadue is not listed as one of the children of Warren H. and Ann E. Compton Manadue in Ann's petition to partition her husband's estate. Who was his mother?

⁷ BCDR: D 72/74 & 254/55

⁸ BCDR: D 620

⁹ BCDR: D 285/86

¹⁰ Warren H. Manadue Probate Case, Brazoria County Clerk's Office, Angleton, Texas

use.¹¹ Warren H. Manadue then deeded the property over to Elizabeth G. Compton “for the love and affection for her” with the provision that Manadue would “remain in the quiet and unmolested possession of the said property, until the net profits arising from the sale of the crops...after applying a sufficient amount for the support of the said Compton’s family, and for keeping up the plantation, would discharge the amount due on certain notes and judgments...”¹² The Compton’s were to remain on the property and farm the land thanks to their son-in-law. All of this according to some was a ruse to once hide property from the creditors of Alexander Compton.

Warren H. Manadue died in February 1850 and his daughter Laura died in March of 1850, both possibly of measles.¹³ They may be buried on the plantation lands. When he died his son Warren Henry Manadue Jr. aged 5yrs. was taken into A. J. Terry’s household (Warren H. Manadue’s married daughter Delila Winifred Manadue). His daughter Elizabeth B. aged 9 yrs. was raised by Mrs. Winifred F. Gill (her grandmother). Harriet aged 3yrs. and Leila aged 2yrs. remained with their mother Ann Compton Manadue (2nd wife of Warren H. Manadue).

In the 1850 Census Ann E. Manadue was listed as head of household with her two daughters. Her daughter Harriet may have died in 1851:

Ann E. Manadue	Farmer	22F	Louisiana
Harriet Manadue		3F	Texas
Leila Manadue		2F	Texas
Jephtha Howard		25M	Louisiana

According to the 1850 Agricultural census there were 250 acres improved, 1150 unimproved, and \$2000 worth of farm equipment on the plantation. There were 8 horses, 12 mules, 31 milch cows, 8 oxen, 500 head of cattle, and 150 hogs on the property. The plantation produced 2500 bushels of corn, 100 of Irish potatoes, 150 of sweet potatoes, 425 lbs. of butter, 3 tons of hay, and 137 bales of cotton in 1849. There were 37 slaves on the property in 1850 according to the Slave census.

Warren H. Manadue left a considerable estate totaling \$32,835 which including \$12,800 as the value for his 1280 acre plantation. The major value of his estate was the value for his slaves (See Appendix C). May 13, 1852 Ann E. Manadue and Overton Stephen Young¹⁴ from Georgia were married. The two of them then became executors of Warren H. Manadue’s estate. The plantation continued to produce well during this time with most of the cotton sold through R. & D. G. Mills of Galveston. They were still in legal turmoil with suits brought against the Compton property.

By 1856 the estate was forced by the probate court to auction off the plantation and partition the slaves. The plantation was sold to William H. Young for \$10,000.¹⁵ William H. Young was apparently the brother of Overton S. Young. Each of the children and Mrs. A. J. Terry received four slaves apiece with the monies made from renting them out going to their

¹¹ BCDR: E 29/33 & E 34/35

¹² BCDR: F 283/85

¹³ These dates are based on the bill submitted by Parker and Anderson who built the coffins for Warren H. Manadue, Feb. 22-\$10.00 and his daughter March 4-\$1.00. During the month of March 1850 an additional three coffins were built indicating the disease may have also spread to the slave population. Warren H. Manadue Probate Case 363, Brazoria County Clerk’s Office, Angleton, Texas

¹⁴ Overton Stephen Young was the son of Isaac N. and Mary (Austin) Young. He had been practicing law in Fort Bend County before his marriage.

¹⁵ BCDR: H 104/07

separate accounts. Ann E. Young received half the slaves plus an additional four slaves in the partition.¹⁶

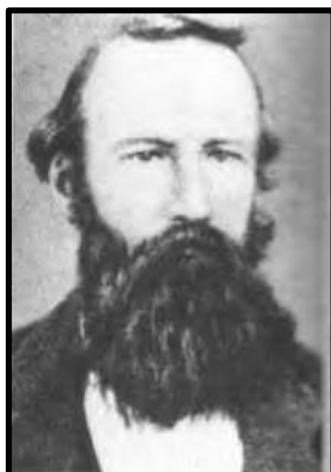
There aren't any records of how the brothers worked the plantation but William H. Young sold the plantation back to Overton S. Young for \$12,000 January 7, 1859.¹⁷

The plantation had 350 improved acres and 1150 unimproved acres with \$1500 worth of farm equipment on the property in the 1860 Agricultural Census. There were 5 horses, 20 mules, 8 milch cows, 50 head of cattle, 14 sheep, and 200 hogs associated with the plantation. The plantation produced 2000 bushels of corn, 400 of sweet potatoes, 50lbs. of wool, 300 lbs. of butter, 5 tons of hay, and 230 bales of cotton in 1859. There were 44 slaves listed in the Slave Census in 9 dwellings on the property. His brother "Henry" is listed as having 9 slaves in 2 dwellings.

The Overton S. Young family is listed in the 1860 Federal Census along with Overton's new business associate Frank M. Potts:

Overton Young	35M	Planter	Georgia
Ann E. Young	30F		Louisiana
Leila Manadue	17F		Texas
Lee Young	7M		Texas
Cecil Young	5M		Texas
Overton Young	4M		Texas
William Young	2M		Texas
Frank M. Potts	24M	Planter	Georgia

Overton S. Young and Frank M. Potts had gone together to purchase most of the Edward R. Bradley league just above Young's plantation in 1858.¹⁸ This appeared to be more of a matter of speculation rather than trying to farm the acreage. Potts had his place along Oyster Creek in this league but sold out in 1859. As the opportunity arose the two partners would often sell off tracts out of the league.



Overton Stephen Young

¹⁶ Warren H. Manadue Probate Case 363, Brazoria County Clerk's Office, Angleton, Texas

¹⁷ BCDR: J 572/73

¹⁸ BCDR: H 536/37

When the Civil War began Overton S. Young was commissioned as colonel of the Twelfth Texas Infantry on December 12, 1861. He was ordered to Arkansas where he was appointed commander of the 1st Brigade. This later became part of Maj. General John G. Walker's Texas Division. In April 1863 Overton S. Young returned to command his former regiment as General Thomas C. Hindman took over the 1st Brigade. Young participated with great distinction in the battles of the Red River campaign and the battle of Jenkin's Ferry where he was severely wounded in the wrist. In his official report General Thomas N. Waul took pains to "especially commend" his behavior on that field. "As at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, he behaved courageously and coolly, managing his regiment with great skill and exhibiting much fitness for command." Young's wound, Waul wrote, would deprive his brigade of one of its finest officers if it prevented him from returning to the army, and Waul earnestly recommended him for promotion. Young was listed as commander of the Twelfth Infantry in December 1864. He was paroled in Houston June 28, 1865.¹⁹

After the Civil War, Overton S. Young was hard pressed for cash. In 1867 he had freedmen working on the plantation but had to mortgage his entire crop of cotton and corn plus his livestock for \$1321.30 to Alexander Sessums & Co. of Galveston. That year he had 250 acres of cotton and 175 acres of corn planted.²⁰ Ann E. Young sued Overton to partition the property she owned by her previous husband. The court ruled that she was entitled to 7/8 of the plantation and her daughter, Leila Manadue, 1/8. Ann E. Young was then able to mortgage the property to Alexander Sessums & Co. for \$2407.89 to keep the plantation running.²¹

Evidently the family had understood how financially strapped Overton S. Young was as he had to declare bankruptcy. U. S. Judge T. C. Duval declared Young bankrupt as of December 30, 1868 on August 30, 1869.²² This essentially would liquidate all his holdings that he had left in the Edward R. Bradley league but leave all of Ann E. Young's property separate.

In 1870 the family was still together living on the plantation:

Overton Young	44M	Farmer	Georgia
Ann Young	43F		Louisiana
Lee Young	17M		Texas
Cecil Young	15M		Texas
Overton Young	13M		Texas
William Young	11M		Texas
Anna Young	8F		Texas
Ina Young	4F		Texas
Madora Young	2F		Texas
Leila Manadue	21F		Texas

September 18, 1877 Overton S. Young died of a cerebral abscess in Galveston, Texas and was buried in the Catholic Cemetery in Galveston.²³

¹⁹ Thomas W. Cutrer and Bruce Allardice, "YOUNG, OVERTON STEPHEN," *Handbook of Texas Online* (<http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fyo11>), accessed May 1, 2015

²⁰ BCDR: L 63/64

²¹ BCDR: Q 306/07 L 428/29

²² BCDR: M 365/66

²³ *Galveston Daily News*, September 23, 1877, Galveston, Texas

Ann E. Young, still with several children living at home, sought to improve the production from her plantation. In June of 1879 she purchased a sugar mill, with engine, boilers, 5 sugar kettles, 2 juice boxes, 1 cypress cistern and the necessary machinery from L. A. Ellis for \$2250.²⁴ This equipment had been on the Greenwood Plantation. Ann began to refer to her property as the “Walnut Glen Plantation.”

In the 1880 Federal Census Ann E. Young is listed as head of household. Her son Henry Cecil Young is listed as suffering from a gunshot. He did not survive the year:

Ann E. Young	53F	Keeping House	Louisiana
Henry C. Young	26M	Farmer	Texas (Gunshot wound)
Overton Young	25M	Farmer	Texas
William Young	20M	Farmer	Texas
Anna Young	19F		Texas
Austin P. Young	10M		Texas
William Compton	12M		Texas (Nephew)

In May 1884 Ann E. Young issued a deed of trust to cover a debt of \$8097.93 owed to Wolston Wells and Charles Vidor.²⁵ Only few months later, July 21, 1884, Ann died at Walnut Glen and was buried in the Sandy Point Cemetery.

Leila Manadue had married George E. Vallade in 1871. She decided to take 446 acres off the lower part of the plantation lands as her part of the inheritance from her mother and released any claim to the homestead and lands along the Brazos River in the upper part of the property which contained most of the improvements.²⁶ She and her husband would reside in Beaumont, Texas with their children until his death when she rejoined the family in the Stephenville, Texas area.

The Ann E. Young estate sold out the upper tract to M. Lasker of Galveston in 1885.²⁷ It appears several of the family moved to Erath County, Texas where Lee Young was already living.



Back Row Ina, Austin Prentiss, Madora

²⁴ BCDR: S 75/76

²⁵ BCDR: A 287

²⁶ BCDR: X 156/58

²⁷ BCDR: X 712/13, X 713/15, 3 7/9

Front Row William S., Lee J., Leila Manadue Vallade²⁸

George and Leila Vallade held their property leasing to different tenants until 1887 when they sold out to R. J. Smith.²⁹ B. C. Smith then acquired both tracts of land in 1888 which now totaled 1540 acres.³⁰ According to an affidavit “B. C. Smith had all said land under fence and used and occupied and cultivated the same from early in the year 1888 until...Fall 1895.”³¹ In 1905 Bassett Blakely bought the Walnut Glen Plantation along with several other tracts.³² The next year the Sturgeon & Carrington Co. purchased the plantation for \$23,100 and started to divide it into smaller tracts.³³

The plantation has never been surveyed archeologically. There should be the remains of several early structures and as well the home, warehouse along the river, cotton gin, and the later built sugar mill. The 20 acre tract which held their warehouse was often referred to as “Millersburg” and may contain several older structures. The graves of Warren Manadue and his daughters may also be on the property. The lower tract contained the improvements made by Thomas J. Hall circa 1836-1846.

²⁸ <http://www.slicesoftime.net/Photographs-Pages/Photo-y/yo/YounFami.html>

²⁹ BCDR: Z 469/70

³⁰ BCDR: 1 644/46

³¹ BCDR: 120 452/53

³² BCDR: 66 513/26

³³ BCDR: 71 204/06

Appendix A Family Genealogy

Ann Elizabeth Compton b. March 7, 1827 Rapides, Louisiana (Alexander & Elizabeth Calvit Compton)
 d. July 21, 1884 Walnut Glen Plantation, Sandy Point, Texas
 m. 1st October 2, 1844 Brazoria County, Texas
 Warren Henry Manadue b. 1817 Louisiana
 d. February, 1850 Brazoria County, Texas
 A. Laura Manadue b. 1846 d. April 1850 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. May 5, 1910 Stephenville, Texas
 B. Harriet Manadue b. 1847 Brazoria County, Texas d. 1851
 C. Leila M. Manadue b. March 2, 1849 Brazoria County, Texas

 m. September 28, 1871 Harris County, Texas
 George E. Vallade b. August 2, 1847 New York
 d. January 15, 1902 Beaumont, Texas
 1. Mamie Compton Vallade 1872-1954
 2. Eula Vallade 1873
 3. Eva Harriet Vallade 1876
 4. Cecil Anthony Vallade 1883-1940
 5. George Edward Vallade Jr. 1885-1944
 6. Nettie L. Vallade 1889-1972

 Ann E. Compton Manadue
 m. 2nd May 13, 1852 Galveston, Texas
 Overton S. Young Sr. b. September 26, 1826 Lawrenceville, Georgia (Isaac N. & Mary Austin Young)
 d. September 18, 1877 Galveston, Texas
 A. Lee Jefferson Young b. March 9, 1853 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. November 15, 1914 Erath County, Texas
 m. May 13, 1884 Erath County, Texas
 Bamah Boykin Crow b. February 1866 Texas
 d. June 1959
 1. Mary Swan Young 1885-1886
 2. Cecil Lee Young 1887-1918
 3. Ina B. Young 1890-1972
 4. Neill Martin Young 1894-1895
 5. Alden Scott Young 1896-1941
 6. Eudora Young 1897-1897
 7. Lois Young 1898-1899
 B. Henry Cecil Young b. 1854 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. 1880 Brazoria County, Texas (Gun Shot wound)
 C. Overton S. Young Jr. b. 1855 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. February 19, 1892 Jefferson County, Texas
 m.
 Annie Gertrude Scoby b. September 15, 1860 Brazoria County, Texas
 1. Owen Overton Young Sr. 1886-1964
 D. William S. Young b. October 1857 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. March 1905 Erath County, Texas
 E. Anna Young b. 1862 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. October 2, 1884 Sandy Point, Texas (Suicide)
 F. Ina Young b. December 10, 1865 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. March 21, 1933 Houston, Texas
 m. December 10, 1884
 William Rufus Nash b. April 21, 1860 New York
 d. March 11, 1930 Brazoria County, Texas

1. Katherine Nash 1886-1957
- G. Madora C. Young b. 1868 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. July 24, 1946 Houston, Texas
 m. 1st 1892
- Sidney Albert Long b. August 15, 1867 Beaumont, Texas
 d. April 27, 1898 Beaumont, Texas at home of Vallade
1. Sidney Albert Long Jr. 1893-1943
 2. Seawillow Long 1898-1950
- m. 2nd
- Frank Brown Weeks
- H. Austin Prentiss Young Sr. b. January 8, 1871 Brazoria County, Texas
 d. February 11, 1941 Erath County, Texas
 m. 1896
- Nancy Rebecca Styles b. February 4, 1871 Texas
 d. 1951 Stephenville, Texas
1. Carey Styles Young 1897-1977
 2. Sidney Long Young 1898-1955
 3. Lucy Lee Young 1904-1985
 4. Austin Prentiss Young Jr. 1906-1998
 5. Baldwin Nash Young 1911-1988

Appendix B
Deed Record Warren H. Manadue Overton S. Young Plantation

GRANTORS	GRANTEES	Kind of Instrument	Book	Page	Month	Day	Year	Acres	Description
Mexican Government	Andrew Robinson	Deed	ST		July	10	1824		1 League east of Brazos
Andrew Robinson Washington Co.	Robert Elder	Deed							Northern half of League
Robert Elder Estate	Jared E. Groce	Deed							Northern Half of League
Jared E. Groce Heirs	William J. Kyle James H. Gholson	Deed	B	167/68	Dec	4	1840	2214	Northern Half League \$5000
Andrew Robinson Washington Co.	Thomas J. Hall	Deed	A	16	Sept	20	1836	800	\$800 lower corner of league Later sold in two parts
Andrew Robinson	John W. Hall	Deed	C	13/14	Dec	3	1836	849	\$1698 middle section all the way to Oyster Creek
John W. Hall	James B. Miller Fort Bend	Deed	C	540/41	Jan	7	1840	849	\$2547 Same section
William J. Kyle James H. Gholson	James B. Miller	Deed	D	81/82	Oct	16	1845	420	\$1500 parcel northern corner on Brazos River Swapped parcels
James B. Miller	William J. Kyle James H. Gholson	Deed	D	82/83	Oct	16	1845	420	\$1500 parcel on Oyster Creek
Heritage Howerton	Warren H. Manadue	Deed	D	72/74	Jan	16	1846		\$3200 11 slaves
James B. Miller	Warren H. Manadue	Deed	D	254/55	April	1	1846	820	\$3.00/acre east of the Brazos River Andrew Robinson League
Warren H. Manadue	Lydia E. Howard	DT	D	255/56	Nov	2	1846	820	\$1417.80 notes land as security
Thomas Jefferson Ann Hall	Warren H. Manadue	Deed	D	285/86	Jan	9	1847	440	\$3000 on the Brazos River below his other tract
Warren H. Manadue	Thomas Jefferson Ann Hall	Mortgage	D	286/88	Jan	9	1847	440	3 notes \$3000 total land as security
James B. Miller	William J. Kyle Hal G. Runnels	Deed	D	290/91	Dec	17	1845	20	\$100 land on the Brazos River upper corner
Warren H. Manadue	Lydia E. Howard	DT	D	410/11	April	29	1847	820	\$2500 land as security
William Elizabeth Pierpont	Warren H. Manadue	Deed	D	620	Dec	26	1846		Cattle for valuable consideration
Warren H. Manadue Estate	William H. Young	DT	H	104/07	Jan	1	1856	1260	\$10,000 Manadue Plantation
William H. Young	Overton C. Young	Deed	J	572/73	Jan	7	1859	1260	\$12,000
Overton Young	Alexander Sessums John G. Massie	Mortgage	L	63/64	April	29	1867		\$1321.30 note Entire crop of Corn & Cotton as security
Overton Young	C. F. Patton	Mortgage	L	166	Feb	10	1868		\$325.00 7 Mules as security
Overton & Ann Young	Alexander Sessums & Co.	Mortgage	L	428/29	Nov	7	1868	1260	\$2407.89 7/8 interest mules, stock, wagons, farm utensils as security
District Court	Ann E. Young Leila Manadue	Decree	Q	306/07	Nov	5	1868	1260	7/8 interest in plantation to Ann & 1/8 to Leila
T. C. Duval U.S. Judge	Overton Young	Bankruptcy	M	365/66	Aug	30	1869		Declared Bankrupt as of Dec. 30, 1868

L. A. Ellis	Ann E. Young	Deed	S	75/76	June	7	1879		\$2250 Sugar Mill, Engine, Boilers, Kettles, & machinery
Ann E. Young	L. A. Ellis	Mortgage	S	394/95	June	7	1879		All the equipment form the Greenwood Plantation as security
George E. Leila Vallade	Lee & Will Young	Deed	X	156/58	Dec	30	1884	446	\$15,000 Walnut Glen Plantation & sugar mill etc. took 446 acres in exchange for all her interest
Ann E. Young	C. G. Wells Galveston	DT	A	287/89	May	31	1884	900	\$8097.93 note less 200 acre homestead as security Walston Wells & Charles Vidor
Ann E. Young Estate	M. Lasker Galveston	D	X	712/13	June	25	1885	20	Store House & 20 acres on the Brazos River
Ann E. Young Estate	M. Lasker	D	X	713/15	June	25	1885	1094	\$6000 Walnut Glen Plantation
George E. Leila Vallade	John Wolston	Deed	30	7/9	Jan	12	1885	1094	Their interest
John Wolston	M. Lasker	Deed	30	9/11	June	30	1885	1094	
Walston Wells	Ann E. Young Estate	Release	B	407	July	16	1889		Release A 287 Paid in full
George E. Leila Vallade	R. J. Smith	Deed	Z	469/70	Aug	5	1887	446	\$2300
R. J. Smith	B. C. Smith				April	9	1888	446	
M. Lasker Estate	B. C. Smith	Deed	1	644/46	Oct	6	1888	20 200 1094	\$7250
B. C. Smith	Equitable Securities Co.	Deed						1540	
Equitable Securities Co.	Bassett Blakely	Deed	66	513/26	May	26	1905	1540	\$42,250 several tracts + Walnut Glen Plantation
Bassett Blakely	Sturgeon & Carrington Co.	Deed	71	204/06	Sept	7	1906	1540	\$23,100 Divided into smaller tracts
B. C. Smith		Affidavit	120	452/53	May	1	1913		

Appendix C
Slaves of Warren H. Manadue Estate April 1, 1850

Slaves of Warren H. Manadue Estate April 1, 1850				Slaves of Warren H. Manadue Estate June, 1853			
George		50	\$700	George	65	\$700	
Sally	His wife	30	800	Sally	35	800	
Rose		14	500	Rose	17	900	
Frasine		12	400	Frasine	15	500	
Louisa		10	350	Louisa	13	700	
Harry		8	400	Harry	11	700	
Henry		6	300	Henry	9	600	
Elizabeth		4	150	Elizabeth	7	300	
<u>Nancy</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>Nancy</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>250</u>	
Adam		47	600	<u>Warner</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>200</u>	
Rachael		50	300	Adam	50	700	
Wash		14	500	Rachael	50	500	
Celest		9	250	Wash	17	1000	
<u>Martin</u>		<u>6</u>	<u>250</u>	Celest	12	500	
Wyatt		28	750	<u>Martin not listed(Could have died spring 1850)</u>			
Eliza		30	600	Wyatt	31	1000	
Matilda		14	400	Eliza	32	900	
Isabella		9	150	Matilda	15	900	
<u>Stephen</u>		<u>4</u>	<u>150</u>	Isabella	13	800	
Jane		35		Stephen	8	300	
Jack		10	All together 1200	<u>Louisa</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>200</u>	
<u>Francis</u>		<u>4</u>		Jane	35	900	
Delila		35	500	Jack	13	800	
Robert		15	550	<u>Francis</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>600</u>	
<u>Wilson</u>		<u>12</u>	<u>500</u>	Delila	38	900	
Nancy		60	300	Robert	20	1100	
Robert		7	600	<u>Wilson</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>1000</u>	
Albert		28	700	Nancy	65	300	
<u>Mariah</u>		<u>30</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>Robert not listed(Could have died spring 1850)</u>			
Horace		35	750	Albert	33	600	
Charles		35	700	<u>Mariah not listed(Could have died spring 1850)</u>			
Geo Wash		14	400	Horace	38	1250	
Lundy		24	700	Charles	35	1200	
Julian		18	600	Geo Wash	18	1000	
Caroline		20	600	Lundy	27	1200	
				Julian	21	800	
				Caroline	22	1000	
				Bole	22	1200	
				Sally	3	250	
				Alexander	1	150	
				Lucy	1	100	
				Sookey	100	----	
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