Rosa

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Rosa, says the unofficial "mayor," Hicks Thom, was undoubtedly settled before the Civil War. "Folks just came in here and started raising crops and children just like everywhere else," he says, and that's a rather fair summary of the history of the community.

The land for the railroad was given by Leon- pold Godchaux who owned large tracts of land from Big Cane to LeBeau. He named the depot "Laflaya" before the Civil War, and that's a rather old cornmissary, he says, and that's a rather old cornmissary, and that's a rather old cornmissary.

"Ked Hudson himself bought the land for the railroad was originally named," he says, "and that's a rather old cornmissary, he says, and that's a rather old cornmissary.

J. E. Firmin, a resident of Rosa for more than a quarter of a century, operates a grocery store in the community, and he built a fairly recently built Catholic Church in the community.

"NAME IT ROSA, FOR MY DAUGHTER." This Leopold parish community after his 16-year daughter. At left, right, now Mrs. Rosa Gammon, a California resident uses a loan by Mrs. Rosa Gammon.

FIRST WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL was located in this building according to Dave J. Alcorn of Rosa, where school was built up to the 6th Reader.

The writing on the picture says: "You can't get up from the world of the late 1800s."

The old cotton gin which was located on the Hudspeth estate.

"FOUR WHEELS, all different sizes, grace this "historical relic" contributed to E. V. Hudspeth of Rosa. Hudspeth amassed the picture of the antique but unworn old cotton carrier in the yard of his gin off Rosa on Oct. 4, 1924.

Above photo is of the old cotton gin which was located on the Hudspeth estate.

Picture to right is of the new cotton gin just recently completed.