## President Coolidge Relates Personal Ideas And History

## BuILDINGS BEING REMOVED OFF MAIN STREFT Fair Starts <br> Tomorrow; Exlibits At Burson Garage

Business Men Had Banquet Monday Evening<br>Monday Evening

The desks and chairs and car-
pets had all gone, the telegraph
instruments were being taken a
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which of the United States Gover

## ment was private li The Pr <br> The Preident sat in one of thos

 green wicker rocking ohairs thaare on the porchers of all Summe
cottages: his secetary sat on
kitchen chair which after its brie
hour of glory, was, about to :
hack to humbler things; 1 sat on the floor
the floor. "Good Times" Begin
"You have been heard by
Americans than any other
dent, thanks to the radio," I
"But only a few will
dent, thanks to the ridio,
I But only a few wet ever see yo
I sometimes think it would be
wonderiul thing if every citizen
had a chance to sit down for a
few minutes with his President.
just the way we are sitting here.
jew minutes we re sitting here
just the way we are
They would ask a lot of question
"What sert of questions?" the

- resident asked. questions,"
"Not political
2nswered "They aren't hali
much interested in politics
Washington thinks they'are.

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you and Mrs. Coltidge.
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would ask very human question
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when William C. Whitney was
Secretary of the Navy under
Cleveland he was in Washington
only 65 days during one year. Of
course that would be impossible
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correct
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"That is different." Plymonth
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nce I left Plymouth to study
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farm has a very elose companionship with his parents, I said.
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## COTTON MARKET WEAR


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open with no special arrange-
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Frances Community First

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The First Babtist Church
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venville cemetery. Sid Richari,
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lived about four miles northwest
of Siliverton and about a month
before her death they went to to
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ing the reason for the burial
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to have complete details regard
ing this next issue.

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## Chevrolet New Low Prices





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