rush. The White House has rather taken the lead in gayeties, with guests dining and lunching informally almost every day, and two evening receptions. Resident society, known as the smart circle, the "cave dwellers" of bygone years, gave this week the first cotillion Washington has had this year. It was a pretty party, but not along the gay and claborate lines of other seasons, and in no way could take the place of the old bachelors' cotillions. The president and Mrs. Harding

had an unusually beautiful reception Monday evening in the White House, tor the farmer delegates and their wives, and the women delegates, of whom there are a number. Among those are Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterhein, Ind.; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Milford, Pa., and Washington, claimman of the committee for a nacharman of the committee for a marianal forest policy; Mrs. Maud Wond Park of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Frank Black of Myersdale, Pa., president of the Farm Women's clubs of Myersdale; Mrs. H. F. Chaffee of Armenia, N. D., who operates a farm of 30,000 acres; Mrs. L. C. Chappell of Lykesland. L. C. Chappell of Lykesland who operates a 600 acre farm devoted to cotton and general farming: Mrs. Carl Williams of Okla-homa City, Okl. woman editor of a growninent agricultural journal; Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago, president of the Women's National Farm and Garden association; Mrs. Neal S. Knowles of the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. and Mrs. Edward T. Gostigan of the Consumers' league and chairman of the food supplies committee of the League of Women Voters. At the reception Monday evening the distinguished hosts were assisted by the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Denby, the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fall, wife of the secretary of the interior. They stood in the blue parker to receive the in the blue parlor to receive the company and surrounded with the stateliest of decorations in pale pink and white blossoms. Mrs. Harding wore a lovely gown of orchid satin brocade, trimmed with silver lace and crystals. Mrs. Coolidge wore a becoming costume of midnight blue value.

Mrs. Harding, in keeping with her interest in women's work of all kinds. is deeply interested in this farm movement and the women delegates found a ready ear for all they had to say. Mrs. Sewell of Indiana made a strong appeal to the women on the farms to keep up the morale in all their lines of work. She considers the present conditions far more discouraging than those of the war time. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained the women of the conference at dinner one evening during the week, and Mrs. Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture, entertained at a tea for them Thursday afternoon at Wardman Park Inn. Mrs. Pugsley wife of the assistant secretary, as-

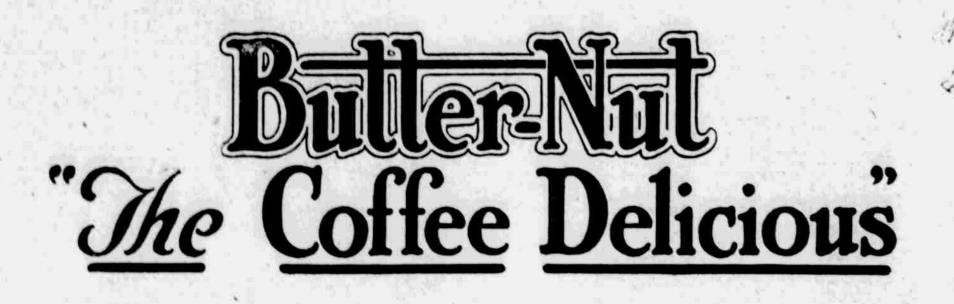
The president and Mrs. Harding made a visit this morning to the old office quarters of Gen. U. S. Grant on Seventeenth street, to view the exhibition of the handwork of Russian refugees over which Gen. Grant's granddaughter, Princess Cantacu-rene presided. The princess is an ardent and successful worker in the cause of the refugees outside of Russin. Her committee in the four months they have been working in this country have accumulated upwards of \$30,000 for their fund, every cent of which goes to the refugees as the work is all done by volunteers as the work is all done by conneces, and there are no overhead charges. The princess, with her husband and daughter, are with her mother, the widow of Gen. Frederick D. Grant, and sister of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. Mrs. Grant is spending this winter in her Washington home for the first time in some years, and society has welcomed her back more than cordially. She is a handsome young grandmother and is one of the most interesting of all the figures at the affairs at the White House, where she spent so much time as a young bride. Her house, on New Hampshire avenue, is full of reminders of those days and of the sad ones which preceded those gay ones, when Gen. Grant was strictly the soldier. The walls on the drawing room floor are al-most covered with portraits, pictures and other mementos of the fighting days of Gen. Grant. There are two interesting portraits of Gen. Short-dan, and at a tea given by Mrs. Grant for her daughter on Duesday sfreemoon, it was interesting to see Miss Sheridan, one of Gen. Sheridan's three daughters, pouring chocolate at one end of the handsome rable, and sitting just in front of her father's picture. Mrs. Lansing, wife of the former secretary of state, and Mrs. W. B. Graham, girl friends of Princess Cantacuzens, were other as-sistants. The many years of life among the nobility and the royalty of Russia has in no way spoiled the of Russia has in no way spoiled the simple American manners and ways of Gen. Grant's granddaughter, who has developed such a splendid executive ability and so many talents in coming to the aid of her husband's afflicted country. It is a latent literary gift which she is developing now in her writings of former Russian Life. occasion a handsome costume of black and white lace and satin, an afternoon frock, with no hat, but with witernoon frock, with no hat, but with many handsome diamonds and long white gloves. The princess was in a street costume with the cost laid aside. The wearing of gloves at an afternoon affair in their own house was of special interest to all the women guests, and indeed there was not a man present except the serv-ants. The guests were the members of the Women's National Press club and the League of American Pen Women, both of which organizations Women, both of which organizations betwee entertained the princess. Miss Grant is an authority upon fashions for "a lady," and it is unquestionable authority that white gloves, and light

Washington

Society

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Jan. 28.

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Supplies that final test, the required essential that decides the dinner question.

