

# GIRL SCOUT TROOPS HOLD STORE EXHIBIT

Demonstrate Home-Making  
Abilities as Part of Drive  
for \$55,000 Fund.

## BANDAGES FOR RED CROSS

How the Girl Scout improves each shining hour was apparent to observers of all-day demonstrations of District of Columbia Girl Scout activities, carried on by troop of Girl Scouts in the glass-windowed store at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Dupont circle yesterday.

These demonstrations had been arranged by Miss Caroline Thom, chairman of demonstrations, and were part of the Washington Girl Scout campaign now being carried on by women of Washington to secure \$55,000 for a permanent camp fund and a budget to 1930.

The home-making abilities of these busy little girls were featured yesterday. The Girl Scout in their uniforms made and unmade beds all day, kept cooking materials neatly and fried eggs and made other delectable dainties, afterward washing their dishes and putting them away neatly according to the rule of good housekeeping.

Two Girl Scouts sat quietly in a corner, intent on their knitting, while others wound ribbons about lampshade frames and cleverly covered them with silk, making pretty additions to any home.

The Red Cross will be much richer in its supply of surgical dressings because of yesterday's Girl Scout activity. The most critical nurse could not but be pleased with the meticulously folded squares of gauze on which the busy fingers of Girl Scouts worked throughout the day.

Miss Alberta Mickley, field captain, directed the work of the girls in the various demonstrations.

The troops taking part in the demonstrations were: Troop 12, captain, Miss Adah Bagley, from 9 to 1 o'clock, and Troop 28, Miss Marian Stevens, captain, from 1 to 6 p. m. The members of Troop 12, who worked yesterday morning, were Edna Mae Miller, Jean Razzelle, Alm. Lauxman, Kathleen Sullivan, Betty Bryan, Lois Roberts, Virginia Hammerley, Florence Evans and Rosa Evans.