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Yesterday we wrote about Samuel Taylor winning a prize for inventing a ("humane") trap to catch and hold alive and unhurt animals. It came out in the paper ("human") trap. Then the other day we wrote about Miss Berta Hofer of Germantown being at Mill Farm. It came out in the paper as ("Bertha"). You see if I never made any errors the printers wouldn't be trying to correct my copy. One of my weaknesses is to write ("gold") everytime I want to say ("golf") and sometimes ("thing") a ("think") Henderson county is going to celebrate its 100th birthday this month Tax collector W. C. Hague is urging the people to pay their taxes before the first Monday in August in order to save penalty and cost of advertising. . . . Alf Landon speaking at an Iowa Republican meeting yesterday said that he believed in Roosevelt's aims but not in his works LeGette Blythe in the Charlotte Observer said today: "Democracy in America may be on the way out. But it won't be because of German bayonets or Italian bombs or Japanese battleships. It will be chargeable to the carelessness and indifference of the American citizen who fails to realize the value of his heritage and the necessity for guarding it with intelligence and honesty." Flood

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Gowansville Girl Dies In Greenville Hospital

Emily Wright, 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Annie Wright, of Gowansville upper Greenville county, died at the General hospital at Greenville early Wednesday morning after an illness of nearly three months. The deceased was a member of the Gowansville Baptist church and a student of the Gowansville graded school. Besides her mother she is survived by one brother, Arthur Wright, one half-brother, Earle Rainwater, a sister, Mrs. Clayton Pace, all of Landrum route 2. Also one half-sister, Mrs. Ed. Searcy, of Polk county.

Funeral services will be held at the Fairview Baptist church at 4 o'clock (today) Thursday with the pastor, Rev. T. E. Reid, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. B. Bomar of Landrum. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Washington, July 6.—President Roosevelt received some cheering business news today on the eve of his departure for an ambitious transcontinental speaking tour.

The federal housing administrator Stewart McDonald, reported to the chief executive that new government-insured home construction would total about \$1,000,000,000 this year, or more than double last year's figure.

The president, holding a round of last-minute conferences, had a final word of advice for officials administering the spending-lending program, discussed the monopoly investigation with Chairman William O. Douglas