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Weather Tuesday: High 95, low 72 Rel. Hum. 65. . . . Funeral services for Allen L. Rogers will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Bible Church, Spartanburg. . . . The resumption of Korean cease fire talks hung today on Communist acceptance of a strict condition imposed by Gen. Ridgeway to see that the conference scene is kept neutral. . . Senator Hoey of N. C. announced after a private meeting of the Senate's special investigation group that it had been decided unanimously to keep hands off the West Point Cadet Scandal. . . . In the National Bridge Tournament held last week in Washington, D. C., Jim Jackson was a member of a team of four that placed third out of 63 teams in the Faber Cup Team of 4 and finished 47th out of 256 pairs in the Master Pairs. Quite an achievement among the country's best players. . . . The Junior Welfare Club of Hendersonville is sponsoring a tour this Saturday through 8 Flat Rock estates. The tour will leave the St. James Episcopal Church grounds on N. Main St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Transportation will be furnished there for the tour. . . Tryon plays Clearwater in an Industrial League game at Harmon Field this afternoon at 3:30. . . .

\$20.00 A POUND

D. W. Robertson, a retired official of the National Lead Co., spoke at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Oak Hall Hotel. He told of the discovery of tatanium in 1791 by William Gregor in Scotland, but stated that nothing had come of this discovery until recent years because no one was able to find a practical way to separate the pure metal from the ore. The present method is still not satisfactory and a pound of tatanium costs around \$20.

According to Mr. Robertson, tatanium is one-half the weight of steel and of equal strength. It retains its strength at high temperatures and has the toughness of armor plate. Tatanium is also a poor conductor of electricity and heat and has a high resistance to corrosion, much more than stainless steel. The speaker stated that the Armed Forces at present get all of the tatanium output, but that he believed tatanium had tremendous possibilities for commercial uses in the next few years.

Bedford King of Inman, S. C., was a guest of the club. Wesley Mize had charge of the program.

Cover Crops Great Aid

Cover crops in Southern States are effective means of getting increased production per acre, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Each additional acre of properly grown legume cover crops planted this fall and turned under next spring could mean as much as 25 to 50 per cent more production of corn, cotton, or other needed crops grown on that acre in 1952.