DEATHS FROM CASES OF GRIPE
GRIPE INCREASE;
FEWER CASES

Weather Hampers Fight on
Influenza and 63 Persons
Succumb.

SPREAD IS CHECKED

Medical Officers Report 40
More Soldier-Students
Among Victims.

ONE VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Weather particularly calculated to
the spread of influenza yesterday
augmented the list of cases in
and deaths from influenza and
pneumonia, superinduced by it, and in
the 25 hours ending at 11 o'clock last
night 63 deaths had been reported, 30
being from pneumonia, 33 from
influenza and pneumonia, and four
from influenza proper. An increase of
12 deaths over Friday. There were
reported, 242 new
cases of influenza, making a total of
2,759, and 55 additional cases of
pneumonia, bringing the number up to
2,814. In the preceding 24 hours the
new cases reported were greater, showing
a decrease in the spread of the disease.

There were no new activities in the
Department of Public Health yesterday;
officials reporting the city had taken
all the precautions within its
power, and the checking of the
epidemic was being attended to by
the people themselves, physicians
maintaining that the only possible method
of stopping the spread was by
the warnings issued, to go to bed
as soon as one becomes ill, and remain
here until cured.

All churches will be closed today and
prohibited and public meetings
in the same proportion as in
Pittsburgh, except in the Tarantum
district, where but three cases
were reported in the last 24 hours.

United States Army medical
officers in charge of the health of
soldier-students at the University of
Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute
of Technology, last night reported the
development of new cases of influenza
for the 24 hours ending at 11
o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
most serious cases were sent to
hospitals, but soldiers having mild
attacks were confined in the
infirmaries established at the
two schools. One death occurred Friday
night.

The Centralia Club, Nathan
and Offara avenues, which was turned
over to the military authorities
Friday night, the club was
used as a convalescing hospital for
soldiers, was partially occupied
yesterday with patients and other
articles required for the
operation of the hospital.
The first patients will likely be
sent there today. Maj. W. E. Day, medical
officer in charge here, said he
will be able to relieve the hospitals of about
25 soldiers each day by sending
that number to the club building to
recover.

The opening of the Students Army
Training Corps at Duquesne
University has been postponed until
October 21, because of the influenza
epidemic. The 150 boys and young men
enrolled were to have been
reported tomorrow morning,
but they were ordered to
remain at their homes until further
notice.

The members of the Students Army
Training Corps at Pitt and
Tech today will spend their seven
quarantine days at
Pittsburgh, with few exceptions.
None of the soldier-students
have been able to leave the military
camps since their induction into service
on October 1. The University of
Pittsburgh has been asked to
cooperate with the government
in holding examinations for
candidates for appointment to the United States
Military Academy at West Point, which
will be done by the school faculty and
military authorities of the Students Army
Training Corps.