McCue Met Death on Day He Was To Leave For Home on a Furlough

George McCue fell from his horse and sustained the injuries which resulted in his death the very day he was to leave Arizona.

He had been granted a furlough and was coming home. Information of the accident was received by his people here in a telegram sent on the day he was injured. The following day, Friday, another telegram was sent informing his relatives that he was still in a serious condition.

The next news of the accident was received when relatives heard the announcement of his death made from the altar of St. Peter's Catholic church last Sunday, when the priest requested the prayers of the congregation for the repose of his soul. The mother of young McCue was at another Catholic church and the news conveyed to her by members of her family when she returned home from church caused a shock from which she has not recovered.

Young McCue enlisted in the army when he was only 17 years old. He made rapid strides and had received two well earned promotions. He was regarded as an efficient non-commissioned officer by his superior officers and had an excellent army record. He was held in high esteem by many friends in Montgomery and the announcement of his death was sad news to them.

The body will probably arrive in Montgomery this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MONTGOMERY SOLDIER DEAD FROM INJURY

While drilling with his company, George L. McCue, a Montgomery man, corporal in Troop B, 17th United States cavalry, was thrown from his horse and suffered internal injuries from which he soon afterward died, never recovering consciousness. Death from concussion of the brain occurred early Sunday.

The remains will reach Montgomery Friday or Saturday, and he will be laid to rest here Saturday, the time to be decided later.

Mr. McCue was formerly a private in the Montgomery Rifles. He enlisted in the regular army in September, 1914. The account of his untimely death was brought to his relatives here in a letter from David H. Blaylock of his troop, who stated that the sad incident was a shock to the entire troop, and that the young man had made an efficient soldier.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue; three sisters, Misses Mildred, Margaret and Catherine McCue; and one brother, James L. McCue; also an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meehan.

tiful plots of grass, with graveled walks running here and there. All of the buildings will be connected with a continuous porch, and the latter as well as the buildings will be well screened.

There is only one road leading from the city direct to the site, but it is one of the best roads in the county, and runs through a beautiful rural section. The street cars do not run anywhere near the place, but a generous government will provide suitable motor-propelled vehicles to bring the doctors, nurses, other attendants, and the convalescents to the city and return them to the hospital.

Will Have Ambulances.

Events take swift turns in this world war, and within a very few weeks now it will not be an unusual scene to see vehicles on the streets of Montgomery, the former bearing the sign "Base Hospital, Camp Sheridan." Too, another scene which may soon become familiar will be the sight of foreign soldiers, possibly from the armies of France and England, both officers and men, walking about Montgomery's streets. Who knows but what there will be many romances to spring up between the convalescents and the young women of Montgomery? It is not at all unlikely that some morning one will read where Captain X, of the French artillery, a gallant, one-armed hero of the world war, bearing many medals on his breast for bravery on European battlefields, married some belle of the city.

May Treat Foreigners.

And, if the war lasts long enough, it is not at all improbable that Alabama, as well as other states of the Union, will gain many desirable French and English citizens. Not that the latter will desert their native lands, but they will feel that since they served in many campaigns alongside the Stars and Stripes, fighting the common fight against the enemy of the world, that they are as much citizens of this country as of any other from which they came—and the American people will want to make them feel so.

GEORGE McCUE, WHO WAS KILLED, TO BE BURIED TODAY

The body of George McCue, corporal in Troop B, 17th United States cavalry, who was thrown from his horse at Douglas, Arizona, a few days ago, and killed, was brought back to Montgomery Friday, arriving over the Louisville and Nashville train from New Orleans at six o'clock in the evening.

The funeral services and interment will take place at Oakwood cemetery at ten o'clock this morning.

A sad feature of the young soldier's untimely death is that the day he was killed was the last day he was to have served for quite awhile, having been granted a furlough to come home and visit his relatives in Montgomery.

The young man formerly was a private in the Montgomery Rifles, and enlisted in the regular army in September, 1914. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue three sisters, Misses Mildren McCue, Margarget McCue and Katharine McCue and one brother James L. McCue.

IF THE BABY OR YOUR

SOLDIER DIES AT CAMP IN ARIZONA

Private George M. McCue, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, No. 31 South Jackson street, died recently at the army post at Douglas, Ariz. News of his death reached his mother Sunday morning. The remains will reach Montgomery within two or three days, when funeral notice will be given. The deceased was a member of the Seventeenth United States cavalry.