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**The Broken Bowl**

The toll of trouble which the war

has enacted on Mr. and Mrs. J Field,

of Dubbo, has been a most exacting

one. The patriotism which their boys

imbibed in the atmosphere of their

boyish and youthful homes has invol-

ved the death of two of the lads, two

fine Australians and brought sorrow to

the parents and the remaining members

of the family — a sorrow the weight of

which the passage of time will never

he able to dissipate. Three of the

Field boys enlisted, and the other, Mr.

Harry Field, would doubtless have

gone forward, too, but for the fact

that just prior to the greatest cata-

clysm in the world's history, he suffered

a severe affliction— total blindness—

the result of an operation, and from

which he has only partially recovered.

Lieut. Percy Field was badly smashed

up at Lone Pine, but, vigorous in con-

stitution, and stout of heart, he recov-

ered sufficiently to be able to give ex-

cellent survive in the firing lines in

France, until he was battered again,

and finally had to retire to official

work. Corp. Aubrey Field played the

part of a hero for three years, but,

sad to say, he came home to die— his

death took place in the Dubbo District

Hospital on Christmas Day, 1918. Now,

under exactly similar circumstances,

Corp. Roy Field has passed away. A

few weeks ago dangerous symptoms

manifested themselves subsequently

to his having accidentally scratched

a pimple on his face. Blood

poisoning carried him off after his hav-

ing made a brave struggle to live, and

despite the best that his parents could

provide in the way of medical science.

The deceased young man was only 30b

years of age and a native of Dubbo.

He leaves a widow and one child. Roy

Field was a most unassuming young

man and shared the family characteris-

tics of modesty, industry, home love,

and manliness in every action. The

parents' grief is great; so is the young

widow's; but great also is the public

sympathy for them. The remains were

brought in Dubbo for interment yes-

[Fix this text](https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/228347661)terday the acting-rector, Rev. A. H.

Gribble, officiating at the graveside.

The cortege was a lengthy one, and

started from Holy Trinity Church.

The deceased was buried with military

honors, and Mr. W. Kingston played

the "Last Post." Mr. J. R. Tighe

carried out the arrangements.

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