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THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, JULY 27, 1924
Omaha- Where the West is at its Best "PEACE, PEACE, AND THERE IS NO PEACE The world applauds every effort, no matter by
whom, that looks to the establishment of better
feeling between men. Abolsh war, end the saeri-
fices, the miseries, the horrors of armed confict fices, the miseries, the horrors of armed confilic
between men. Spare the lives, and conserve the
energies and the treasure that are swallowed up by
war. Set up world tribunals, bring into existence all the devices man can invent, for the calm dis
cussion and deliberate solution of problems that
might lead to clashes at arms. Tranguility
 sentiment of the day is not novel, nor is it bein
any better expressed than it has been in the past.
What do we see on the other side of the shield? In one of our courts last week a judge listened
to the tale of a spite fence, of bricks thrown,
one woman chasing another. Just a neighborhoo one woman chasing another. Just a neighborhoo
row. But in it is the germ of every war that ever eursed mankind. No matter how it began, the
sweet accord that should dwell between neeghbor was broken somewhere, and in its stead grew up
such a feeling of discord as destroyed for each side
everything but the hope of getting even by inflict
ing hardship, misery, suffering on the enemy.
$\qquad$ great church body denouncing war, anl also those
calling on the president to prevent the carrying ou
of the plan for mobilization day. Wo do think thn

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WAGES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.
An interesting, and in some ways instructive
dissussion is bing held over the cash worth of a
wife. Miss Margaret Feddes of the University of
Nebraska has calculated that a wife on a farm is

## W. J.'s, Brother Charles and the "Boo!" That May Await Him



