A TEST - EDITORIAL

The sacrifice of life is the supreme test of one’s loyalty to his country. Following the War Department’s announcement of last week that Japanese American citizens will be accepted in the United States Army, youths stand ready to undergo that test to prove they are loyal to the land of their birth. The young men who will volunteer to serve their nation in the armed forces will be giving their utmost not only to the United States but to the entire Japanese American population, for they will be placing their lives at the disposal of this nation in an effort to prove that the great majority of the group they represent are loyal.

To many of the young men, enlistment may mean giving up, perhaps forever, hopes and aspirations for worldly success. To others it may mean the postponement of further education. But to all it means the sacrifice of individualism and the willingness to accept a perilous military life for their country’s cause and the cause of the Japanese American people.

At the same time, frankness compels us to take some exception to the fact that such volunteers will be placed in a separate unit instead of being allowed to become an assimilative and normal component of the armed forces. We are not unaware of the value of a separate fighting unit for propaganda purposes. Certainly, any deeds of distinction performed by such a unit will be singled out for favorable comment and national attention. We are not forgetting this phase of the present opportunity.

But we believe such segregation, deplorable in civilian life, would be equally out of place in the army. We are convinced that segregation, no matter where it is practiced, is alien to the principles of American democracy.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry to accept this segregation without making their stand clear on this point would be to disregard one of the basic rights of American citizenship. We are sure that the Japanese American soldiers already serving in the armed forces of the United States would also express disapproval of any segregated fighting unit, although the opening for volunteers is entirely praiseworthy.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the new War department plan may eventually be modified to remove the onus of segregation from a group of American citizens.

45 INDEFINITE LEAVES ISSUED IN JANUARY

Forty-five indefinite leaves were issued residents who left Topaz during January, according to a report made by Frank Tue- hey’s leave office. Of the number 30 were for those who left during the month and the remainder for workers who were out on work group leaves. Twelve were students who departed to continue their education in colleges and universities in various parts of the country.

Ten persons left the Center during January on group work leaves. The leave office also announced that 122 short term leaves were issued to persons for various reasons. Of this total about 75 were for Salt Lake City.

The leave office is speeding its work to process 30 applicants daily to Washington, D.C., for indefinite leave clearances. Eighteen indefinite leave clearances, the largest number for any single day thus far, were received from Washington on Feb. 1.

Those who left for student relocation are Ben Iijima, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey; Jack Kuch, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Isaac Iijima, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Masanori Hongo, De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.; Yutaka Kobayashi, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.; Ikuya Kuri and George Goto, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Seiichi Adachi, Huron College, Huron, S.D.; Suno Ohya, Western College, Oxford, Ohio; Fred Hoshiyama, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; Masahiro Yamada, George Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and Alice Ota, Texas University, Austin, Texas.

CO-OP ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

As important to the welfare of the residents as the recent election of Community Councilmen is the co-op assembly election on Monday night, February 8, and the congressional election on Tuesday night, February 9, stated M. Muranaka of the Consumer Co-operative Enterprise office today.

The elections will select permanent co-op assemblymen and congressmen. Two representatives from each building will attend the assembly in each block. In turn the block assembly will send 2 delegates and congressmen to the co-op congress.
HISTORY OF UTAH

By W. RICHARD NELSON

Part V—Illinois, 1839-1846

At the time the Mormons resided in Illinois, that state was also a rapidly growing American frontier. Chicago and the other present-day cities were no more than country towns. The Gentile environment that surrounded the Mormons contained all the vitality and strength, as well as intolerance and lawlessness, which characterized the West.

The unity, thrift and adherence to their religious beliefs resulted in the Mormons building the "miracle city of Nauvoo," and in stirring up the jealousy and hatred of the Gentiles. Thus a combination of all frontier forces culminated in the death of Joseph Smith and the expulsion from Illinois of his followers.

At the time Mormonism was established, many Christians, regardless of which church they belonged to, were eagerly looking forward to the second coming of Christ, accompanied by the establishment of the Utopian spoken of by the prophets of old. In fact, "the millennial hope was the overwhelming religious motivation of this period." (Lowry Nelson, The Mormon Village: A Study of Social Origins, p. 16.) Naturally, the early converts to Mormonism shared the millennial concept, and were looking forward to the millennium.

An added stimulus to the millennial concept was found in the Book of Mormon. It was maintained that the American continent was held in favor by the Almighty. It was, indeed, a "land of promise . . . a land which is choice above all other lands," it was to be the gathering place of Israel in the last days. Ether, the last of the Jaredite prophets, predicted: "That a New Jerusalem should be built upon this land, unto the remnant of the seed of Joseph . . . And that it was the

(Continued on Page 3)
TOPAZ BAND TO MAKE PUBLIC APPEARANCE FEB. 20

First public appearance of Topaz's own dance band will take place on Feb. 20. After months of practice, Tom Teuji's band of 11 players will finally appear at a camp-wide dance at DH I, beginning at 8 P.M.

HISTORY OF UTAH
(Continued from Page 2)

place of the New Jerusalem which should come down out of heaven, and the Holy Sanctuary of the Lord.

(Book of Mormon, Ether, 12:3-6)

During the first few months following the found- ing of the Church, the Prophet Joseph Smith became concerned over the sanctuaries in the New Jerusa- lem. In December, 1830, according to his own testimony, he received a revelation from God in answer to a prayer. This revelation was a prophecy of En- ock, contained in the "Ris- tings of Moses" and now published in "The Pearl of Great Price." In the words of the Lord of Enoch:

"Truth will I cause to sweep the earth as with a flood, to gather out nine elect from the four quarters of the earth, unto a place which I shall prepare, a Holy City, that my people may gird up their loins and be looking forth for the time of my coming, for there shall be my tabernacle, and it shall be called Zion, a New Jeru- salem. (Pearl of Great Price, Hosea, 7:62-66).

The prophet claimed to have received another revelation on this subject during the summer of 1831, a revelation which announced Missouri to be Zion, the gathering place for the Saints, Independence, where the church was located as the center, the site for the New Jerusalem, and a temple was to be built on a knoll west of the courthouse of that city. Thus, the Mormon Church's "spectacular trek in search of Zion brings it to Independence, Missouri."

In order to defray ex- penses and purchase essential materials for better dancing, the band will be charging a nominal sum of 25 cents for cornucopias and 50 cents for stage will be charged. The band will be well at the CAS headquarters, Rec 3, from Feb. 8.

The dance band is prac- tically the same group as the one that played at various performances in Camp- forum, Tom Teuji, director and arranger, has been with the organization since its inaugural. The personnel includes the fol- lowing: saxophone section, Kito Ikikawa, Tom Nakashita, Steve Shimizu, and rhythm, Jimmy Kikukawa, Mike Nakama and Kato Arai.

Pre-inaugural schedules call for two performances. On Feb. 10, the band is slated to play at a noon- day dance for the Delta High students, and on Feb. 12, the symphonists will perform before the Topaz High student body at their first ball.

--

Turned in this week:

EGYPTIAN CASE, light brown shade.

JAMS JACKET, black, buttons in front.

GLOVES, brown fabric with orange lining.

G.I. JACKET, green, orange chenille trim.

PAPER BAG--Contents: 2 hankies, sheet music.

DUFFLES, wool, fur top, red band.

BIRTHS:
Makagawa--To Mrs. Mi- noru Makagawa, 12-2-3, a boy.

Sakamoto--To Mr. Sadako Sakamoto, 3-12-3, a boy.

DEATHS:
Tominada, Tokusaburo, 7-14-3, Jan. 31.
SHINODA'S BUCKET WINS TILT FOR ARCHITECTS, 14-12

Bill Shinoda sank the winning bucket in the third overtime period to lead his Architect team to a hard-earned 14-12 victory over the stubborn Co-op team in the "AA" Industrial League.

Starting very, very slow, the game at the half time found Co-op leading 5-0.

Somehow the Architects revived in the second half and retaliated with buckets by towering KI Nomura, Bill Shinoda and Moto Takahashi to finally tie the score at the end of the regulation game, 10 all. In the first overtime neither side tal-lied.

As soon as the second overtime period got under way, Gengo Hiyashita of the Co-op, who had played brilliant ball all the way, connected with a beautiful lay-up shot to put his team in the lead. However, the lead was short-lived as Ki Nomura tied the score at 12 all.

In the final overtime period, Shinoda connected a beauty and ended the game.

T. MINEMOTO LEADS CLASS A CAGE SCORING

Outstanding scorer for the first round of the industrial league proved to be T. Minemoto, former Monterey Minato player, who, in a total of 27 points to overshadow any and all performances of the day. Due to his efforts, M & O walloped the Wrecking Crew 49-37 in the "AA" league. Scorers in the Big 7 for each division were released as follows:

Class AA—Bill Shinoda, Architects, 9; Jun Honda, Commissary, 8; Ben Toba, Timekeepers, 7; C. Itoh, Commissary, 6; Joe Tomo, Commissary, 6; Kyo Shikazuwa, Co-op, 5; and Gengo Miyahara, Co-op, 5.

Class A—T. Minemoto, M & 0, 27; K. Tate, W.C. & 16; Hak Asai, M & 0, 12; Kay Mori, Hospital, 10; Leon Westover, Ed., 10; M. Futaba, W.C., 9; and J. Yamagami, W.C., 6.

MIXED TEAM HITS BRIDGE

HIGH WITH 116X

Results of the third Topaz advanced bridge tournament held last Sunday at Dining Hall 10 were announced as follows:


Up to the present time, the following are leading the race in rating system:
1. Frank Gawa-George Shigemichi, 39 points; 2. Ray Kaneko, Kano Arimoto, Masaji Fujii, 32 points; and 3. Mrs. L. Yamanoto-Ken Yabe, 32 points.

APPORTIVE STAFF MAKES CAGE DEBUT

Comprised of 6 faculty members, the Education made their debut in basketball last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of enthusiastic students. Although they lost 21-14 to the Hospital, the "rejuvenated old men" gave a good account of themselves. At the half time they trailed 10-4.

Leon Westover, laboratory science teacher of Topaz High, scored 10 points.

Joe Goodman, math and physics teacher, and Yabuki scored the other 4 points.

Tobast Basketball Race

High School Standings Class "A"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District 3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 4</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last Saturday's scores: Dist. 2 (7), Dist. 3 (18), Dist. 4 (11), Dist. 5 (16)</td>
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Industrial League "AA" Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Commissary</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firemen</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architects</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timekeepers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Pool</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-op</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results of last week: Commissary (2), Timers (21), Firemen (14), Motor P. (13), Architects (14), Co-op (12)

Junior High Standing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District 1A</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 3B</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 1B</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District 3A</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last week's scores: Dist. 5A (14), Dist. 1A(22)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results of last week: Hospital (21), EM. (14); M & O (42), Wreck O. (27), Town C. (5), Carrier (0)
WOMEN'S MIRROR
BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

UTAH

Utah, for that is the name of our black kitten, is no such animal as to titillate the covetous instincts of connoisseurs of felines, for she is only of dubious sprout with considerable relish although all of her ancestors were known to have been traditional Utah Mormons, caucasoid.

From the very beginning, when only a small handful of black fur with a white tip on her tail, she was well house broken, never giving us trouble. She dutifully used the sandbox provided her. Recently a member of the family suggested a house with a swinging door which Utah could be taught to use, leading to a hole in the floor, so that she might be able to go out to attend to her very personal needs. The suggestion was so superbly practical we were ashamed at not having thought of it ourselves. Now Utah is quite proud of being able to go in and out of the house alone and quite independently. She keeps late hours recently because of her new found freedom and worries us as she does not choose to return until the wee hours of the morning.

Before we decided on her name, it was suggested that it be Sin, for Utah is a charasocuro in sur, really black except for the white tip on her tail and a spot on her tummy.

She has caught three little furred animals resembling rats, all about eight inches long, tip to tail. Ge- spheres, maybe. And three fat mice. Whatever kind of rodent the larger ones may be, doubtless they are up to no good in Topen. So we are proud of Utah and feel she is a useful member of society here, every bit worth the scraps from our supper plate. And we are mighty fond of her, too.

There are lapel ornaments of all sorts, but this one is a dilly, a poohie head. It is made of fingering yarn you may have left over. Construction guide is yours free of charge for the asking at the Times.

Well, the storm has blown over, but the many souvenirs left behind with the residents of Topen are not pleasant. A man in Block 41 got his back cut by falling glass splintering around him when his door crashed against him during the gale. Bruised knuckles and fingers were being nursed all over camp. A lady in 28 lost the end of her finger when it was smashed in the doorway. She ran to the Block nurse, and someone, picking up the finger in a handkerchief, ran after her. The block nurse nearly fainted over, it was that gory. But it's all over now.

And a word to the men. We bet they don't know that every word they speak in their showers can be heard through the walls in the quiet cubicles where the girls bathe. Better watch yourselves, fellers.

Girls should harken to the announcement of the Army's outside window until early opening to nine men and start to hustle 'round before 8 o'clock. Most of the ranks have 'em all. You know Camp Savage boys have a lot of girl friends now, with every color hair but black. And don't say we didn't warn you. Been reading this Women's Mirror regularly? We've been trying to help you discern the seems all. You know Camp Savage boys have a lot of girl friends now, with every color hair but black. And don't say we didn't warn you. Been reading this Women's Mirror regularly? We've been trying to help you discern.
JUNIOR HIGH CANDIDATES INTRODUCED

The junior high division of Topaz City High School held its nominating assembly Wednesday afternoon, it was learned from W. Richard Nelson, director of student activities.

Candidates for the junior executive board are: Alice Fukui, Tomiko Kasei, Joe Morita, Alice Nomura and Shin Tanaka, president; Hanako Abe, Grace Mambo, Amy Tanaki, Frank Ura and Ken Yamanaka, vice-president; Setsuko Asano, Keiko Kato, Grace Matsumoto and Rose Uyeda, secretary-treasurer; Chiyoko Date, Tak Eri, Kato Katsuki and Miki Yamauchi, historian; Ashi Ashizawa, editor; Keiko Yoshino, girls’ association president; Bob Utsumi, boys’ association president; and Thomas Hirano, yell-leader.

To restrict the number of students running for each office to 2, a primary election will be held Friday, said Mr. Nelson. The final election Tuesday, February 9, will determine the victorious candidates.

COLLEGE GROUP ELECTS BOARD

Kay Yamashita was elected chairman of the Topaz Intercollegiate Fellowship, new appellation of the former Student Association, at its regular meeting on Monday evening.

Supporting Miss Yamashita are the following student board members: KI Nomura, vice-chairman; Keiko Tsuchiya, recording secretary; Harumi Kawahara and Nobu Ruemekawa, correspondents; Frances Horie, Daisy Tani, Esther Tanaka and Min Yoshida, public relations; Buro Hooume, treasurer; Tosh Nabeta, general arrangements; Eiko Honda, publicity; and social chairman, Tom Hoshiyama and Kimi Naka.

Doris Hayashi, coordinator of interest groups, announced that the chairs of the two current groups, "The World Today" and "Student Relations," are Mas Nakata and Sachi Kajiwara.

LATEST PAPER "NEWS BOX"

With its price established as “one grin,” the first issue of the "News Box," publication of the fourth grade at the Mountain View school, was distributed Wednesday at the school.

A typical statement on page 2 reads: “Hog is held every night at 8:30 p.m. Popular prizes.”

Students are cautioned on page 1: “Do not play with knives,” and “Do not ruin the trees on our ground.”

Headed by neophyte artists Tom Kuchida, Ben Sugiyama and Fumio Futa gaki, the star of 14 featured a full page cartoon.

There is even a society section on the 3 page edition plus sports articles and stories.

PTA DISCUSSION TO BE HELD

An “all-education” discussion to determine the most practicable methods of organizing a parents-teachers’ association will be held Tuesday night from 8 P.M. at DH 38, it was announced. Miss Wanda Robertson, curriculum advisor, will be chairman.

Participation in parent-teacher activities will be concentrated into one unit with its membership drawn from the high school and the 2 elementary schools, it was indicated.

The Family Life Council of the Community Welfare section is joint sponsor of the PTA with the education department.

Students Leave For SLC School

William Osaka and Clifford Nakajima, senior students in the high school, left Topaz earlier in the week to enter Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Westminster College has a 4 year high school program plus 2 years of college training.

DELTA GROUP PRESENTS ACTS TO STUDENTS

In a gesture of good will 13 students of Delta High School, accompanied by Principal Glenn W. Seegmiller and L.S. Doryus, head of the music department, visited the City last Thursday, February 4, to present an entertainment program for the students of the Topaz City High School.

The first of the 2 one-hour performances, which began at 2 P.M., attracted practically the entire junior high school student body to Dining Hall 38. The second show was reserved for the senior high students.

The program included brass band selections, piano duet, monologue, tumbling, tap dancing, chorale singing and vocal solos. One of the highlights of the program was the simultaneous playing of the violin and the trumpet by Bob Black, student body president.

Pre-Schools Receive Toys

The Pre-school department announced that it had received additional toys and other play materials from the National Junior Red Cross.

Also of great help to the department were a box of musical instruments and nursery school supplies, which were received from the Regional WRA office.

HALE PRESENTS LAPIRATORY SHOW

A lapiary demonstration will be given by Summer E. Hale, high school director of physical education and health, to the pupils of the Mountain View school Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hale, whose hobby is lapiary, has had numerous requests from the elementary students to exhibit his art in the cutting and polishing of stones.

He will give another illustration at the Desert View school in Block 41 at a later date, he said.
FORTOMOOT

FOR TO MOOT

Volunteering

The Fellowship of Reconciliation group will hold meeting Monday, 6 PM at 1-3, according to Iwao Kawakami, secretary.

A book report and discussion on volunteering and resettlement will be the agenda for the evening.

TANI TO LEAD

Young Adults

The young adults of the Protestant Church have organized a Sunday Evening Conference for a series of meetings which will recall the activities of the former Young People's Christian conferences.

Henry Tani will be the chairman of the first series, which will continue for five weeks. Assisting him in the various activities will be Tom Hoshibayama, worship, Kiyosuke Nomura and Bob Hansmure, general arrangements; Sochi Kajiwara, reception; Yone Endo, music; and Bob Nakashima, public relations.

SENTENCE SERMON

Some people argue for peace as if they were fighting mad.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH


CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Sunday school general meeting from 3 PM at Rec 14.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer at Rec 14 from 7:30 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Church schools from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22 and 27; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Goto, ser-

mon, and Rev. Shimada, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at DH 32; Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at 32-12.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting at 10 AM at Rec 28; YP choir practice from 8 PM at Rec 22.

THURSDAY: Mid-week Bible study from 7:30 PM at 32-12 with Bill Fujita, chairman.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath classes from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 on the topic, "Creation of the Universe," with Mr. Uchima, leader; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM on the topic, "Let Your Light Shine," with G. Aso, chairman; missionary meeting at Rec 14 from 2:30 PM.

TUESDAY: Bible classes from 8 PM at 40-10-5.

Message

I COUNT ON THEE

By Rose Takatsuno

Once in times past, Infinite Love took man out of nothingness and breathed into his outward form the soul destined for immortality. There is no escape. Life must be lived. And since this is so, why not live it well?

Out of present worldliness has arisen man's assertion for independence. He will do his best to bestowed a condescending regard on God and cry: "You have done your task as Creator. You may leave now." And man, brushing aside his God, stumbles through life's meander and wonder on the edge of death why his hands are empty, and too late realizes that without God, man can do nothing.

Man's first duty is not towards his fellow men, but to God. Once the love of man for his Creator is established, all will inevitably become bound one with the other in brotherly charity.

Humility is greatness. The lowlier the soul becomes, the greater is he in the sight of God. To do little things well requires a heroic soul. Circumstances do not justify a wrong. Instead, odds are the beckoning for a stronger character to pursue one's convictions toward fulfillment.

Nati Religious News

Americans of all races and creeds are mourning the recent passing of Dr. George Washington Carver of the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama.

From the clays of Alabama the prominent Negro scientist made face powder and paint. From the peanut he made over 300 different products; from the sweet potato, 118. Through his efforts, hundreds of useful products were made from waste materials.

One of his maxims was: "Start where you are with what you have. Make something of it and never be satisfied,"
"JANKEE IN SCHOOL"

"¿QUÉ HORA ES?" - WILL YOU ANSWER ME IN SPANISH .........

..... JANKEE?

TEACHER

Huh?
I... M-M-M-I CAN'T

GUMDROPS!
JANKEE-
YOU STAY AFTER SCHOOL!

DING! DING!

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET ME SOME GUMDROPS TOO ???

2-6-43
The Memory Trial and the Siamese Twin

Wedding by Tarte Montgumery

It is quite impossible to express in a limited space all that we have learned of the Americanization process which is behind the Chinese and other races. We may only mention a few significant facts and conclusions.

One is the Memory Trial which took place in the State of Tennessee some years ago and which has already been mentioned. It involved the training of several thousand Americanization agencies but also those from abroad, all coming together to the little town of Wilson, where the trial took place. The results indicated the need for more organized work in order to get "Room 2.

The second is the Siamese twin phenomenon. The twin boys were natives of Chicago on one hand, and former secretaries on the other. They were brought together by a law suit. The result of the suit was not clear. The boys were taken to Europe, where they were studied in the ways of living. It was found that they were not quite as similar as they had been. The parents were not allowed to stay with the boys, and the twins were sent to an institution for twins in Europe. The boys were studied in various ways, including the effects of artificial intelligence on their development. The study was continued for some time, and the results were published.

The answer to the question is simple. The memory of course, yes, it and stories like me, living alone in the city, are the results. They are the result of the way things are done, and the effect of artificial intelligence on human beings. The memory is not a thing. It is an effect of the way things are done, and the effect of artificial intelligence on human beings. The memory is not a thing. It is an effect of the way things are done, and the effect of artificial intelligence on human beings. The memory is not a thing. It is an effect of the way things are done, and the effect of artificial intelligence on human beings.