

KAREL MAUSER

Rotija

Povest

Rotija mu je samo pokimala. V mislih je bila že v trgovini. Ko je stopila na trg, je stopila kar v prvo. V izložbi je bilo razstavljeno blago in precej velika punčka iz celuloze.

Nekam plašno je pozdravila. Starejša prodajalka jo je brž vprašala, kaj bi rada.

"Nekaj pivojev bi rada in nekaj štrén volne." Rotija je od sramu kar zardevala. V trgovini je tako čudno dišalo in cele bale lepega blaga so vabile s polje.

"Prosim, gospa. Mogoče kaj takega?"

Prodajalka je postavila pred njo cel kup širokih, rdečkastih pivojev, ki so bili Rotiji neizmerno všeč. Takih še ni videla. Na Prtovcu so imele vse ženske samo bele.

Rotija je izbrala štiri. Prodajalka ji je potlej pritresla volno. Vse mogoče barve. Od snežnobele do nebesno modre. Rotija je izbrala oranžno. Ne vpije preveč in tako orž se ne umaže kakor bela.

"Morda bi še kaj, gospa? Pleničke?"

"Pa res, je pomislila Rotija. Na pleniče bi pa skoraj pozabila. Beseda gospa jo je prijetno ščemela. Kakor da ji počitava greh. Na Prtovcu ni nobena gospa. Tam so samo mame, tete in strici.

Izbrala je osem plenic. Nekaj toplih, nekaj letenskih. Na poletje bo otroku že tako preveč vroče.

"Kaj pa cucelj? Ravno nove smo dobili. Brez nje je ponavadi otrok prav težko. Od začetka ga kar mora imeti."

"Kako ti to vse ve", je zijajala Rotija in kupila kar dve dudki. Zdaj bo pa menda dovolj, če ne ji zna še denarja zmanjkovati.

"Zdaj bo pa vse", je kar sama rekla in prosila za račun. Precejšen je bil, vendar je ni začudil. S tresočo roko je odštela bankovec, obesila zavojček na roko in odšla proti vratom.

"Klanjam se, gospa." Pozdravi so leteli od vseh strani in Rotiji se je zdelo, da se ji rogajo.

Skoraj zadržala je z vrati. Se le na cesti je prišla k sebi. Na roki ji je bingljaj zavojček.

Kam pa zdaj? Da bi šla kar koj v gostilno, se ji je zdelo prezdodaj. Jernej gotovo še ni zložil.

"V cerkev bom stopila", se je odločila in odšla po cesti mimo graščine. Mimogrede je pozdravila policaja, ki je z nasmehom gledal za njo.

"Ha, Jože, tak potkon si, pa se še najde kdo, ki ima spoštovanje pred teboj."

Debeli pek nasproti se je trepljal po trebuhu in se smejal, da so se mu lica svetila. Rotija ga je slišala in bilo jo je sram.

"Kako sem neumna", se je kregala. Pred cerkvijo se je zresnila in skoraj po prstih odšla skozi glavna vrata.

Zavojček je položila predse na klopi in pokleknila. Molitev se ji kar usula iz srca. Tako dolgo že ni molila v cerkvi. Mrzla tišina in utripajoča večna luč sta jo popolnoma prevzeli.

Molila je samo za dva: za otroka in Jerneja. Šele ko je vstala, se je spomnila na Maričko in pri kropilniku zmolila še en očenaš.

"Saj moram vendar tudi kaj kupiti nogavice", se je spomnila in kar zletela iz cerkve. V prejšnjo trgovino ni hotela nazaj. Stopila je koj v prvo, ki je bila na oglu, ravno

nasproti cerkve. Brž je izbrala in plačala.

"Zdaj bo pa Jernej že v gostilni." Saj ni vedela kam bi se vtaknila. Nikdar še ni bila v Radovljici. In tuji lačna je postajala.

Gostilno je brž dobila, ker jo je bil Jernej dobro opisal. V veži se je nekaj časa razgledovala in ni vedela skoz katera vrata bi stopila. Iz zadrege jo je rešila natakaričica.

"Ali Jerneja iščete?" jo je ošinila in se nekam namrdnila. "Jerneja, ja." Rotija je prilegnila ogrinjalko, da bi se rešila vprašujočih pogledov.

"V tistile sobi je", je mignila natakaričica z glavo in odbekala proti kuhinji.

Rotiji je kar odleglo. Jernej je sedel za mizo pri peči, pred njim je stal prazen frakelj.

"Semle v kot sedi", jo je povabil. "Toplo ti bo in najbolj boš v kraju."

Zvila je ogrinjalko in si jo položila na kolena.

"Frakelj slivovke sem spil. Kar nekaj prepotil sem se bil pri razkladanju."

Ko se je natakaričica vrnila, je Jernej naročil kosilo. Juho, pečen kropir, pečenko in solato.

Natakaričica je nekaj privihnila nos. "Pa liter črnega vina prinesite. Najboljšega kar ga imate."

"Nikar se preveč ne škoduj", se je ustrašila Rotija. "V gostilni je vse tako drago. Saj sva na žgance navajena."

"Včasih si pa navaden clovek tudi kaj boljšega zaželi. Saj pečenke Bog ni samo za gospodo ustvaril. Mar ni res tako?"

Rotija je morala prikimati. Natakaričica je prinesla kosilo na krožnikih, vsako stvar posebej. Rotiji je bilo kar nerodno.

Jedla sta s tekom. Rotija je sele ob dobri juhi začutila, da

je pošteno lačna. Pridno je zajemala. Bel kruh, z močno zapeceno spodnjo skorijo, ji je dišal kakor še nikoli.

"Kar jej, Rotija. Privoščisi. Pa vino pij. Glej, jaz sem ga že drugi kozarec izpraznil."

Rotija je mislila, kako bi bilo prav, ko bi takrat v Selcih imela pri sebi Jerneja namesto Tineta. Vse drugače bi bilo danes. "Kaj pa si kupila?" je Jernej ogledoval zavojček, ki je ležal na klopi. Topla peč, slivovka in vino so mu omajali jezik.

"Bi rad videl", ga je Rotija postrani pogledala.

"Pokaži, če ti ni težko razvelo na krožnikih, vsako stvar posebej. Rotiji je bilo kar nerodno.

Razgrnila je predenj. Na vrhu so ležali pivoji, na drobno zviti. Jernej je enega vzal

Brez besede ga je položil nazaj. Potlej je nenadoma vstal in stopil proti vratom.

"Pogledati moram, kako je s konji. Da nista vrgla detelje pod jasli."

Rotiji se je zdelo, da je to samo izgovor in je s tresočimi rokami zavojček zavila nazaj. Tako kakor ga je prodajalka, ga ni znala. Kar približno ga je povezala z vrstico. Za nani bo že držalo.

Ko se je Jernej vrnil, je bil

videti bolj resen. "Kar toplo je zuna. Ko bo va spila, bova šla precej na pot. Pod večer bo mrzlo."

Natočil je kozarec sebi in Rotiji. "Pij vendar, saj si menda še kar pri prvem kozarcu."

"Ne smem preveč, se mi bo poznalo", se je otepala, pa vendar nagnila, da bi Jerneja ne užalila.

Proti drugi uri sta se odpravila. Jernej je okomatal konja in pripravil sani. Vrečo,

v kateri je bilo že nekaj sena, je ponudil za sedež Rotiji, ki se je bila zavila v ogrinjalko. Čeprav je sijalo sonce, je bilo v gostilni vendar toliko vroče, da jo je zdaj zunaj kar mrazilo. Jernej je obesil na ročico nabasano torbo.

"Tudi jaz sem nekaj kupil, toda ne pokažem še precej." Zvito se je nasmehnil, počakal, da se je Rotija pošteno usedla, potlej se je še sam spravil na sani in švrknil po konjih.

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—Editorial—

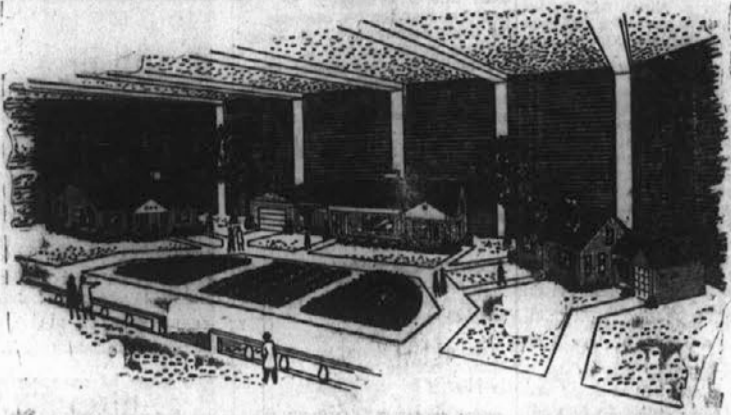
Old Greece lost its freedom in the trust that reason, pure and Godless, could overcome avarice. The Roman gave up his, not first to the invader but to his cynicism in his republic.

We like to think that these things happen in far off times and places. But they can happen anywhere when men's faith in freedom grows weary, when their minds begin to look longingly on surcease from responsibility and when they begin to question the price of liberty.

Freedom begins its dying when men make a religion of security, a cult of order, when they prefer others to do their thinking and confuse authority and official dogma with wisdom.

We do not always rush onto the rocks. We can drift there, too.

THREE COMPLETE HOUSES BUILT INDOORS



Imagine a roof built over your house and the houses on each side of your home, with walls all around these three structures. Then you can better appreciate the size of the Homeland section of the Greater Cleveland Home and Flower Show in Cleveland's Public Auditorium, February 26 through March 6.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roč of 1047 E. 2nd St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Franča, to Mr. George J. Polunus of Linwood Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

New Slovenian Radio Program

Starting this Sunday morning between 9:02 and 9:30 a new Slovenian radio program will be aired. The program with "Uncle Nick" will be called "Morning Melodies."

Attention Y.U.C. Members

The Yugoslav University Club will meet on February 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at East 62nd St. and St. Clair Ave.

DEATH NOTICES

Brodnik, Anto. — Wife of Anna (nee Zakrsek), father of Anthony Jr., Edward, brother of Joseph. Residence at 1185 E. 72nd St.

Wedding Bells

North Chicago, Ill. — The Rev. M. J. Hiti heard the marriage vows of Miss Virginia Sneath and Frank W. Suhadolnik in nuptial mass at Mother of God church Saturday, February 7th.

Order Snoring Tenant to Noise-Proof Home

Vastervik, Sweden. — A landlord in this little town of Vastervik gave a tenant notice because of his terrible snoring.

Bump Restores Hearing

Santa Fe, N. M. — Phil Zamora of Socorro, N. M. had been in the School for the Deaf here for two years because of a maladjustment in his spine.

SCHOOL DAYS



By DWIG



THE SOUND MAKERS

CUB AWARDS MADE

William Mounsey, 15422 Plato Ave. and Monroe Turner, 395 E. 161 St. passed their first class scout requirements during the past week.

CUB CHATTER

The most important event coming up, according to the Cub Scouts is their camping trip to Scout Chagrin Reservation from Friday, February 20 to Sunday, February 22nd.

The Scouts are building bird houses as their project for this month. The best bird house will win its maker an inscribed plaque.

LENTEN NOTES

Well, the Lenten season has begun and the pre-war Lenten regulations are in force again. Fast every day, etc. You've heard them all again and again so I won't confuse you any more.

AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio Friday, Feb. 20, 1948

Huntington, Ind. — Citizens in this town were completely out of order the other day. There are 4 clocks on the Court House building and not one of them showed the correct time.

Mrs. Mary Hren of 7023 St. Clair Ave. broke her left hand at the wrist in a fall at home. She is now under the doctor's care at home.

Washington. — The White House denies that the president's daughter Margaret, is engaged.

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Washington. — According to the wishes of the

nearest relatives, about 125,000 bodies of soldiers who fell in the 2nd World War, will be permanently buried across the sea. U. S. will have caretakers on 12 cemeteries in Europe, one in North Africa and one in the Philippines.

San Rafael, Calif. — Mrs. Legko asked the court to grant her a divorce. She said that since every quarrel, her husband forced her to write him a letter, asking for forgiveness.

John Zaman of 485 E. 149 St. has returned home from the hospital. Friends can visit him at home.

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GOOD THINGS WON'T LAST FOREVER. Another dance that was scheduled on February 19, turned out to be another success. The Baraga Glee Club sponsored this dance last Tuesday.

Golden Gophers 919 892 817 2559 General Roofing 759 868 835 2463 Winner high: F. Popotnik 531, E. Baron, 683-219.

Loser high: T. Cvelbar 503, F. Ceculy 548-221, J. Bastovik 526.

Malensek Bros. 760 866 836 2462 Brodnik Bros. 748 766 789 2363 Winner high: V. Melle 514, P. Usnik 512, H. Malensek 506-225.

Loser high: T. Smetrekar 473. Cimprman Mkt. 865 873 869 2547 Cerne Jeweler 790 796 796 2382 Winner High: G. Skufca 579-205-203, J. Merhar 549-214, H. Saymanski 505.

Loser High: S. Merhar 423. Clover Dairy 758 839 773 2414 Kollander Agency 838 872 832 2896 Winner High: B. Marjan 544-221, T. Zak 515, P. Spelc 534.

Loser High: H. Mestich 526, L. Sterle 509.

Orazem Conf. 819 817 829 2496 A. Grdina Sons 744 891 842 2387 Winner High: J. Marinko 533, F. Sterina 510.

Loser high: R. Brancel 538. Norwood App. 828 875 794 2453 Slapnik J. Florist 865 815 803 2584 Winner High: C. Kokocko 578-216, E. Lanchman 554-210.

Loser high: E. Kopore 573-202.

Team Standings February 12, 1948

Table with 4 columns: Teams, W, L, Pt. 1. Cimprman Mkt. 40 26 54 2. Kollander Agency 39 27 53

Schedule February 26, 1948

Alleys 1 and 2: Clover Dairy vs. Norwood Applance.

Alleys 3 and 4: General Roofing vs. Malensek Bros.

Alleys 5-6: Slapnik Jr. Florist vs. Kollander Agency.

Alleys 7-9: A. Grdina and Son vs. Cerne Jewellers.

Alleys 9-10: Orazem Conf. vs. Golden Gophers.

Alleys 11-12: Cimprman Markets vs. Brodnik Bros.

SODALITY SCRIBBLES

Have you made up your mind to attend the Sodality Institute? You have? Well we are sure you will find it both enlightening and entertaining.

Tune of the Hickory Stick



These Army mountain troopers at Camp Carson, Colorado, are learning the secrets of twists and turns from an experienced ski instructor.

This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton



Mrs. Bolton

TREMENDOUS pressure is being brought to lift the tax on yellow margarine. I have been on the air this week in an effort to bring the facts of the case out that more people, farmers and city folk alike, might understand. Here are some of the most important ones:

All manufacturers of oleomargarine must pay a 1/4 cent tax on every pound and all such manufacturers pay \$600 a year. Producers who color their product must pay a 10c tax on every pound. Wholesale distributors of yellow margarine pay \$480.00 annually while distributors of the white pay only \$200.00. Retailers pay \$48.00 and \$6.00 respectively.

The original imposition of the tax was understandable. Meat packers made a bulk product from their residue fats and frequently sold it as butter. But now with less than 1 per cent of all margarine contains any meat fats and when the contents of every package has to be carefully marked under the Pure Food and Drug Act, there seems little justification for this special tax. This would seem particularly unjustifiable at a time when the high price of milk is putting less butter on the market, and this at a price prohibiting purchase by an untold number of people.

Will it interest you to know that I am being told by Ohio farmers that they are feeling a little ashamed of what they begin to think was selfish action in preventing both manufacture and sale of yellow margarine in Ohio? You see those who make butter seldom leave their present jobs and assume what is of course, a temporary piece of work. On the other hand, men of that caliber should have a deep sense of obligation to serve their country. If the set-up can be made acceptable to all concerned there certainly will be no question but that the positions will be adequately filled.

for much winter butter is colored at the source.

Today's oleomargarine is made from vegetable oils to which must be added 15,000 units of vitamins which gives it a food and energy value commensurate with that of butter.

Some twenty or more identical bills have been introduced in the House to remove the 10c per pound tax on yellow margarine. Possibly the tax will be retained on products made from foreign fats and oils. But no amount of federal legislation will change our Ohio situation until we change our own state laws.

THE President's Reorganization Plan No. 1 is being studied by the House Expenditures Committee. Should the Plan be allowed to go through, the U. S. Employment Service and the Bureau of Employment Security would be permanently in the Labor Department. The Secretary of Labor defends the transfer on a basis of economy and effectiveness. The Committee points out that the Labor Department is a partisan advocate of labor interests and therefore is not qualified to handle unemployment compensation which is paid for in the first instance by the employer, and ultimately by the consumer.

THE Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has closed its hearings on the European Recovery Bill and is considering it in executive sessions. The administration formula is the most difficult part of the matter, whether to keep controls within the State Department and so run no chance of displaying a divided front to other nations, or whether to find a way to set up a more independent group. Part of the difficulties which will have to be met in either case is the personnel—the problem: how to get top capacity men to leave their present jobs and assume what is of course, a temporary piece of work. On the other hand, men of that caliber should have a deep sense of obligation to serve their country. If the set-up can be made acceptable to all concerned there certainly will be no question but that the positions will be adequately filled.

Notes from Adria

When the Adria choristers take time out from rehearsals to play or hold their private parties, the order is usually, "Play, Maestro! Play!" And the Maestro is the club's past president in the pleasant personality of Val Grill.

Val's tunes and his versatility—he plays the accordion and the trombone and he vocalizes in a mellow bass — "sends" them all.

He started on his musical career at Collinwood HI where he elbowed the slide in a trombone in the Band and Orchestra. He also studied voice and instrumental music at Miller's Academy for Fine Arts. As a vocalist he sang several solos at Adria's Fall Concert in 1947 and displayed his histrionic ability in the play staged in the same year.

Not only does Val hit a high score with his lulling melodies that invigorate lethargic toes to follow rhythmic tunes, but he also catches the "eye" of his many friends who admire his flashy ties and zoot suits.

When he isn't working on his "35" Dodge trying to rejuvenate it to a running stage, he works cross word puzzles. Says he doesn't know whether the car isn't a big enough puzzle for him.

He is fond of eating, a habit of many, and would walk two miles for a piece of strudel, the kind his girl friend bakes. Of all his varied interests the most important, and it takes a good share of his time, is his girl friend.

Yes, he also finds time to earn a living as a machinist at Royal Machine and Tool Company. He lives with his parents at 19102 Arrowhead Ave where he and his orchestra consisting of an accordion, sax and drums can often be heard rehearsing.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

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call Florence Nachtigal, PO 4383 immediately!

SODALITY HOLDS DAY OF RECOLLECTION

Annual Day of Recollection will be held at Marymount Academy on February 20th. The schedule for the day is as follows:

Mass at 9:30
Breakfast
Meditation
Talk by Father Rooney
Lunch
Discussion
Question Box
Benediction

The retreat will end at about 4:00 p. m.

About transportation: the busses going to Marymount will leave East 9th Street/Greyhound Terminal at 8:00 a.m. or Higbee's Corner, Euclid and Ontario at 8:05 a.m.

The St. Mary's girls will leave together. Anyone interested in coming please call PO 6089 so that arrangements can be made.

Back to Slates

Berlin — Because of a shortage of paper, officials in Hesse state have ordered schools to use 40,000 slates.

THE WASTERS

By Hustis



Dressy Rayon



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who are going, are asked to meet in front of the school at 12:00.

Rev. Richard L. Rooney, Remember him? He conducted the Mission at our Parish last year and now we are fortunate to have him back in Cleveland to conduct the Sodality Union's annual Day of Recollection at Marymount Academy on February 28th. Due to the high cost of living and expenses for Fr. Rooney, the fee has been changed to 3.00, however, this should not keep you away. Directions as to how to reach Marymount together with the schedule for the day will be printed next week.

ST. VITUS MOTHERS CLUB

At the February meeting, officers of the past year were presented with surprise gifts and Mrs. Buckley gave a brief summary on the expense and the profits of the club in the past two years.

Mrs. Zaucha refused to take credit for the successful results of the Scapular Unit Shows. Well, the Mother's Club accept the honor and with the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Zaucha, the Scapular Unit may expect full cooperation from the Mother's Club.

Committees have volunteered to partake of certain duties for plans under way. Maybe, at this time, you cannot offer your services, but a suggestion of an idea would be of great help, too. So come to the meetings and give your moral support.

Mrs. Grdina, Vice President, accepted names of the mothers donating baked goods. As these donations will be used in the future, there is still time to contact Mrs. Grdina.

Our next meeting will be in the Lenten Season, so there will be no refreshments served, but Mrs. Strumbell will bake a cake to go to the lucky winner.

Wearing pretty tea aprons, the Hostesses, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Fetkovec and Mrs. DeFrane served the refreshments buffet style. Our thanks to the hostesses.

Discussions did not stop after the closing prayers were said. Groups lingered — reminiscences began — laughter grew louder — then the dishes were done and lights out.

State Health Aid Urged by P. T. A.

Chicago. — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers called for federal aid to states "to bring better health services to more than 40,000,000 people now lacking it."

Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Arlington, Tenn., president, told a P.-T.A. health conference such a bill to provide federal funds to local public health departments would be introduced in the Senate and House "as a nonpartisan measure within a week."

"The bill will provide for grants to states to be distributed by the states to local health departments meeting requirements of federally approved state plans," Mrs. Hughes said. "It will give every child and adult in the country an equal opportunity for good health."

Conference leaders said passage of the bill would be "the greatest single step" toward attainment of the P.T.A. goal to extend services of full time public health departments to all areas of the country.

The proposed bill as tentatively drafted would appropriate 78,000,000 to set up and operate the federal aid program the first year.

LEGION NEWS

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LAKE SHORE POST NO. 273

Calling all Vets! You are all cordially invited to the "Open House" that is being sponsored by the Lake Shore Post, No. 273 of the American Legion, on Thursday evening, March 4, at the Legion Hall, 62nd and St. Clair. Come up and see for yourself the benefits of belonging to the Legion, which to date numbers 16,820 Posts and 3,272,060 members, and is the most active of the vets' organizations.

Why not become a member of an organization such as this? So, make it a date to attend the "Open House" on March 4th. An interesting program will be presented and plenty of refreshments will be on hand for your enjoyment. Admission is free.

James O'Neill, national Commander of the American Legion, has issued an appeal to all Legion members to actively support the American Red Cross drive in 1948, and asks that all good Americans open their hearts and purses for this humanitarian work.

In case some of you are in doubt, the club rooms are open every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and also on Sunday afternoon. On Fridays we serve delicious Fish Fries and Dances are held every Friday and Saturday nights.

It's Getting So a Fellow Can't Call Tooth His Own

Memphis, Tenn. — They didn't let Billy Hughes Jr. keep his first tooth very long.

An hour after Billy was born, doctors extracted the tooth when they found it was loose.

Daffynitions

Highbrow: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

Liberal: A fellow who hopes he can live long enough for the national debt to reach the trillion stage.

Income Tax: The fine we pay for reckless thriving.

SNOODLES

By Cy Hungerford