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La tortilla manuel vicent Manuel Vicente's La Tortilla is a good story. i really like him because its true. First, the story I started with the mistress is beating eggs on the front plate of the TV, which her husband reads a sports newspaper. The news explains what is happening from the tragedy, and world war III began. The woman continues to beat the eggs, they don't care. They believe that tortilas are more important than tragedy events. But they comment and have comments from the news and hear that a natural disaster has occurred in a part of the world. but im not affecting you . You said how sad they were because you don't care. Now think, if this event might affect you. It's different, doesn't it? It is very important that other people in a part of the world who need help. can you help . There are a lot of tragedy happenings around the world and we need to work together to make a good difference. But some people are lazy and need to change to be motivated. They should be motivated so make a good difference. I read the story of La Tortilla writer Manuel Vicente earlier today. I find it interesting because this story gives people a different view of the daily news and routines of many people in our world today. This story shows that people like them can ignore the news if problems don't affect their lives. The housewife doesn't stop beating eggs, and Pepe doesn't stop beating eggs, and Pepe doesn't stop reading sports newspapers for nothing in the news. While they are happy and eat their breakfast every day there is a lot of violence, poverty, death and grief in the world but they can't pay more than five seconds of attention. I think everyone can pay more attention to what's going on in the news. A lot of people iust listen to him or watch TV, but they don't think everyone can pay more attention to the events of the news because it's more respectful than ignoring them. I understand that hearing or looking at some things in the news is sometimes difficult because they are very sad, but it is necessary for people to try to understand, not as housewife and pepe in the La Tortilla story. A housewife beats a two-egg omelette on the front plate of the TV and reads a sports newspaper alongside her husband, a middle Spaniard. It's news time. The most terrifying news is a sound view at the back of the room. On screen bodies, scandals, explosions of statements by some politicians and Disasters. So far, no news has been hard enough for the housewife to stop beating eggs for five seconds. No planetary tragedy has forced the husband to look away from paper. The Spanish pair are now disabled. Early in the morning, he hears on the radio that an informative killer makes very high judgments that shatter the reputation of any decent citizen without anything happening. These Spanish pairs know that today incomperable sentences occur before processes begin. Enough for a judge to call you to testify that forcing you through the tunnel of cameras and microphones on the steps of the hearing will force you to already be doomed, the dose of information waste that this pair of innocent people consume passively daily has made him safe for any reaction, especially because he realizes that those journalists who behave like vengeful angels, Their gasterites are mistaken for the wickedness of the homeland, and after putting their hearts down their throats, they go to a good restaurant and limp on your health. That's why it ends up in the news at this point, to give big news and the couple have not moved on. Did you hear that, Pep? The woman declares that she was still beating eggs, she said. The husband doesn't look high on sports paper. What should be produced in the world so that this housewife stop beating eggs for five seconds? Undoubtedly, the thing is more important than an omelette. But in the midst of this informational mess, what's more important than the two-egg omelette? That's the question. * This article appeared in print Sunday, March 1, 1998 Spanish author This article may be expanded with translated text from the corresponding article in Spanish. (March 2019) Click [View] for important translation instructions. See a machine-translated version of the Spanish article. Machine translation such as DeepL or Google Translate is a useful starting point for translations, but translation is accurate, rather than simply copying the text translated by the copy machine to the English Wikipedia. Don't translate text that looks unreliable or low-quality. If possible, verify the text with references provided in the foreign language paper. You must provide copyright documents in your translation source. A model attribution edit summary Content in this edit is translated from the existing Spanish Wikipedia article at [[:es:Manuel Vicent]]; See its date for assignment. 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His first articles on politics were published in the Madrid newspaper, and later he writes in El Pies —a body in which he continues to collaborate—some parliamentary chronicles that make him famous among readers. Other genres include novels, theatre, short stories, biography, journalism articles, travel books, digestive notes, interviews, among other genres. His novels Tranvía a la Malvarrosa and Son de mar were adapted for the big screen with the hands of Jose Luis García Sanchez and Bigas Leua, respectively. Vicente makes his work as a writer by an art gallerist who is one of his best-known passions. [1] The writing style according to graphic satistotic Anders Rábago García (better known as Ops and later El Roto), which illustrated his work urban chronicles, vicente style is very baroque, but also very luminous. [2] And in the words of the author himself, it reflects in his columns and accounts. Moments when we are happy, commotion, céptic and exerientes em deuses minors. 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