

Todays Women

By DOROTHY ROE

The next time your husband makes a crack about "the little woman and her checkbook," you might silence him effectively with a brief dissertation on the merits of a diversified folio of stocks and bonds, referring casually to such terms as "margin," "stop-loss" orders and the advantages of debenture bonds.

He will be so goggle-eyed with amazement that you probably will be safe from criticism for several weeks.

The way to accomplish this is to bone up on a new book soon to be published, "A Woman's Guide to Financial Security," by Joyce Clarke and Sally Dickson, two alert young women who are partners in a New York public relations firm, and who have been writing the ABCs of investments for women's clubs and schools throughout the country for some years.

Joyce and Sally have tackled the investment problems of women with a view to explaining in the simplest possible terms just how you go about accumulating a nest-egg that may be expected to hatch some sound security in later years.

They tell you such things as what are stocks and bonds, how and where to buy them, how to read the stock quotations in the newspapers, how to choose a safe list of investments and how to cash in if you need money for an emergency.

They explain in detail just what you may expect in social security payments when you or your husband reach the age of 65, how much you will receive per month and what considerations disqualify you for such benefits.

They explain the advantages and disadvantages of putting your savings in government bonds, in life insurance and in real estate. They describe the different kinds of mortgages you may have on your home, and they explain what happens when you can't meet your life insurance payments.

They suggest investment pro-



AT 3 P.M. DAILY the Herald and News hits the streets in time for an afternoon coffee break and dinner that evening. Some of the dozen or so sellers which serve you daily are,

back row: (left to right) Bill Worlein, Joe Fitzwater, Ronnie Dailey, Bob Hobbs, Robert Trivitt and Ted Nordland. Front row: Harold Dailey, Wesley Nordland and Ray Jones.

grams for a working woman on her own, for a working woman with two children to educate, for an unemployed widow and for a husband and wife with three children to educate.

PAKISTAN GOING REPUBLIC
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Mohammed Ali said Monday Pakistan will become a republic before the end of the year, under

a new constitution to be announced soon. Ali said his governing Muslim League Party has agreed on a formula which will settle the main problem facing the drafters of the proposed constitution.

ALLIANCE SUPPORT ASKED
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark's new premier, Socialist Hans Hedtoft, asked the nation's new one-chamber Parliament Tuesday to approve continued support of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Warren Breaks 'Tradition': He's Genial On High Bench

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new kind of chief justice has taken his place on the Supreme Court.

Earl Warren moved into the nation's highest judicial post Monday as nonchalantly as if he were dictating a routine memo in the California governor's office which he vacated 12 hours before.

More than that, the new chief justice presided over his first session of the high court with an air of warmth and geniality not matched by any of his predecessors in the past two decades.

The late Fred M. Vinson, whom Warren succeeded, was cordial and companionable in private life. But when attired in the black robe of office he took on a manner of unsmiling earnestness.

Whether the seclusion and solemn dignity which marks much of the Supreme Court's work will bring a similar change in Warren's outward demeanor is something only time can tell. Trained in political life for more than 30 years, he has never before been a judge.

Vinson's predecessor, Harlan Fiske Stone, had a judicial personality to match his last name.

And the chief justice before Stone, Charles Evans Hughes, was a man of such stern demeanor that—as a veteran court attendant put it—"You felt like pleading guilty to disorderly conduct if he so much as glanced at you."

Warren's break with this tradition was noted by judges, lawyers and newsmen who watched his in-

for-the-day silk robe as if he had been born for it.

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