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After reading dozens of books, researching advisory services and mutual funds, and trying and rejecting many systems, we believe that ours is the first scientifically justified method for consistent stock market profits. This book analyses convertible securities and related ordinary stocks. These unsecured instruments are now held in the portfolios of several million investors. More than 300 of the 3,500 securities traded on the New York and American stock exchanges are convertible. Our methods apply to these convertibles along with more than 200 related communities. (We emphasize* Some of the studies that made this book possible are partly based on mathematical research supported in part by the Air Force Grant for AF-AFOSR 1113-66. that our profits are usually both from common promotions and convertibles.) In total, more than 500 securities are about 15% of all listed securities and have a market value of $50 billion. We forecast and analyze the price relationships that exist between convertible securi-communications (warrants, convertible bonds, convertible preferred, situational and call) and their total stocks. This allows us to predict future price relationships and profits. We do not need to dictate in advance the prices of individual securities in order to The minimum amount needed to manage the system is set by the to open a margin account. This amount is subject to change. As we write, it's $2,000. Our method does not require you to invest all your funds in it, although we hope that most readers will want to do so. It's natural, for example, to start with a pilot investment, increas-ing it as you gain skill, confidence and success. If the total equity of your brokerage account is at least $2,000, you are free to invest any part of it in our system, starting with afew dollars and totals. We start the book by telling us how we discovered the system. Then, as needed, we discuss warrants, short-term sales and hedging. In chapter five, we illustrate the system with the investment of one of the authors over a five-year period. The sixth chap-ter shows the reader how to choose their investments to be part of our method we call the bottom-up system. Next, we present the historical performance of the basic system, which in seventeen years is more than 25% of the age of the year. Once the reader has completed the first nine chapters, he can successfully manage his stock market investments. Chapter 10 shows how to extend our analysis to the entire area of non-convertible securities.4 We conclude by discussing accounting and monthly reports, portfolio management and the future of our approach. The scientific evidence of the main system indicated in the exposition consists of four parts:(1) We show (Chapter 7) that the reference system has gained more than 25 % per year for 17 years (after commission but before tax). We also show that, since September 1929, there have been 100 000 new jobs. (2) Statistical analysis with aid for the basic system measure 1946-1966 (Appendix E). (3) Our five-year cash record has no loss at an average return of 25% per annum with the method. One author more than doubled these complex terms with usually used, but somewhat inaccurate brokers. Do your account inventory if it falls off again? The question struck me. My loss was now $1,500. How many more can fall? In early 1958 Emerson rose, and I sold off a profit of $500. A year later Emersontripled price. Huge gains that escaped and sudden price fluctuations tantalizedme. By 1961, after a similar experience, I had sold my business and plunged into financialmaelstrom. Market invitations: Boardrooms and Chartistsl subscribed to services and publications, emptied entire library shelves for evening and weekly reading, and spent hours between 10:00 a.M and 3:30 .M p.m. on boards near the city. I was in the boardroom bum. High above the city was a carpeted, elegantly furnished Park Avenue board. But for the muffled clatter of a Western Union ticker and muted but constant ringing oftelephones, it could have been a drawing room at Sutton Place's town house. A thin, dark man wearing a large jade ring sat at a small table in the French province. He nervously turned the pages of the chart book, often pausing to draw neat geometric patterns in red and blue using a draft triangle. His head jerked periodically to watch prices dance. He was a chartister, convinced that there are recurring models of price transfer-ments. Chartists or technicians believe that previous price performance models predict future results. They rely only on price and volume statistics from the cursor bar, arguing that insiders have already acted on time statistics such as sales, earnings, orders, and div-idends. Technicians claim that the var-8 ious configurations of their charts, such as head and shoulders, triangles, wedges, and fans, repeat themselves over and over again, signaling the beginning and change of price trends. So, by studying the price charts, they think they can detect trends quickly enough to profit from them. Reading a chart seems scientific, but it's not. For example, the most celebrated of all technical theories is dow theory. Richard Durant's What is dow theory? states that the $100 invested in the Dow-Jones industrial average in 1897 would have increased to $11,237 by 1956 if these stocks were sold and when dow theory gave approximately the signal. This corresponds to 8.3% of compound each year. By comparison, the Chicago Security Price Research Center's TheUniversity found that the accidental purchase and sale of shares between 1926 and 1960 would average a 9% gain per year on what the Dow Theory claims to have earned in design. My doubts about reading the chart were reinforced by the test I gave to people who said they could read the charts. From the chart book, I randomly selected pages, covered the name of the corporation and the last half of the chart and asked what price changes the specified model. Their predictions were no better than someone making ran-dom guesses! The circus, unlike the plush park alley board, sometimes sat on the ground floor of the office in the clothing district-circus. Posted in windows to attract passers-by are the latestDow-Jones averages and free literature. Noisy emotional crowds fill straight carriages. During lunch hour, staff pack from 9 surrounding buildings. That's where the KST goes! someone shouts jubilantly. They're picking up now! A broker with his hand over his phone mouthpiece loudly asks: Didanybody see any Pan Am? Later, during a hasty lunch at his desk he tells me, OK, this market discounted already the slowdown is coming to the economy. What do I want to know, are they going to discount this twice? I seriously considered the issue and nodded to the agreement that weak they in the stock market would be foolish if they didn't. I still haven't learned to push jar-gon and nonsense out of reality. Many investors use ritual language to help them cope with one certainty. 1961 was a year of furious one-new issues. Companies with exotic or scientific names collected securities on a daily basis. Investors offer these shares so aggressingly that they have been rationed. Even the favored customers were given only a fewhares in these companies. One morning my broker informed me that I could buy 10 shares of Adler Electronics at a bid price of $11 per share. With wisdom gained over the years, I politely refused. My brother reluctantly accepted. Within weeks the stock hit a $20per share. It was also a hot end year. One afternoon, a manager in a small midtown office hurriedly emerged from his glass-closed tub. He walked fast between tablesthis brokers and told everyone X* likes hydrocarbons-over-the-counter and is now 9fi to 10. Brokers collected quickly and without any doubt. At each table, the story was the same- sometimes it sounded like an echo chamber. It was never wrong, he gave us PuritanSportswear a few weeks ago and you get what that *X was for a mutual fund advisor. He continues to enjoy a reputation for nimbleness and is the manager of a new and well-promoted fund.10 did so. How many shares do you want? And in those magical days of 1961, those who poX had a profit the day before were onX-hydrocarbons rose than 1fi points. Basics: The better they are, the faster they falll did not comply with X. My line of attack was to seek value. This is called the fundamental principle of the stock market. Members of this school believe that each share has an inher-ent value (also called internal value), very often different from its market price. The future flow of income and dividends determines the inherent value. For example, let's say it was known that General Motors would pay only $5 in dividends annually for each part of its shares forever. Let's say that the simplicity that interest yields on risk-free assets, for haps United States bonds, will remain at 5% in the future. Then it's easy to see that the General Motors part has a characteristic value of $100. If stocks could be purchased for less than $100, it would give more than $100, it will give less than 5%. If costs more than $100, it will give less than 5%. Of course, no one knows the amount of all future General Motors dividends, but if an agoned assessment could be made, the characteristic value could be calculated. (Estimates of future inter-service interest rates also need to be carried out.) The fundamentalist is studying financial statements, industrial and corporate prospects, management options, government policy and everything else he believes will affect future income. This puts him at the fore an estimate of the future income stream of the part of the resources that he will then convert into a characteristic value. If the market price of the stocks is lower than its estimated intetive value, it shall be attractive; if the market price is more, the shares should be avoided. I went back to the consulting service that prematurely, but the cor-11 rectly called Emerson Radio the winner. Again, their substantive analysis impressed me. they weighed up the whole economic situation, weighed the prospects of one industry towards another and finally recommended the most promising companies. This consulting service worked with facts. I studied the full report of the consultancy service's current thousand pages. I also read every inch of the financial chapter of The New York Times and the New York HeraldTribune. Then I made my initial move: I bought 100 shares of Columbia Broadcasting 40¾and 100 shares of General Dynamics 38fl. While most of my friends have been earning profits from smaller companies, the so-called cat and dog stocks, and while market averages have been near their all-time highs, my two stocks have been slowly but steadily falling in price. The more I basics the lessmoney I made, and some friends who were very positive about my investments. My attraction to fundamental analysis has been further weakened by practical difficulties. In the future, it is almost impossible to calculate earnings for more than a year or two. And it wasn't the least difficult. After purchasing devalued stocks, others make similar calculations that they will either buy or want to buy and have a higher price. Many undervalued stocks remain bargains for many years, the owner, who was able to correctly and ingeniously calculate future prospects. Textron and MolybdenumLater that summer basics tempt me to buy Textron, Inc. My research has shown that there are things called Textron12 warrants listed on the American Stock Exchange. I learned that the order is an opportunity to buy a part of the community shares at a fixed price; the higher the total, the more purchases to sell; and that these warrants themselves are purchased and sold as common livestock. I was torn between buying a print or a warrant. That's why I've studied the past of both Textron Warrants and communities trying to find a connection between them. I also looked for cheap guaranteed tonight in advance of a dramatic price. At that time, no one seemed attractive. Molybdenumseemed to be the most expensive warrant of all. I wanted to sell Molybdena warrantsshort, which is a way to benefit from the price drop. (Short sale explained inChapter 3.) Wall Street mythology describes short sales as dangerous and sub-versive, so I hesitated. In addition, I will lose if the common rose is basically advanced and, as a result, the rant of war progresses. DiscoveryOne's moment of the evening, when I studied my charts about the possible price relationships between the Molybdenum Warrant and community shares, I realized that it was possible to invest to secure huge profits, whether the total grew dramatically or became worth less. I'd like to win whether stocks have risen or fallen! It seemed too good to be true. I called my brother late at night and revealed the plan. He agreed that he looked prom-ising, but warned me that we might be overlooking something. Nevertheless, to get more cap-ital for a pilot investment I sold 100 shares of Columbia Broadcasting at 13 the next morning. And Common.the Warrant (fourth and eighth columns in Table 2.1), we see that the warrant is usuallymoved up and down with stocks. For example, when stocks closed higher in February than January 1/, the order closed higher at 1. Stocks and warrants also moved up in May, November and late December. At the end of the next month, the net change decreased in both stocks and guarantees. The rule is that stock and guarantee prices from day to day19 usually move up and down together. This is likely because the warrant is an opportunity to buy a joint, and when the total becomes more valuable, one can expect the warrant to be such a suit. Figure 2.1. The 1960 monthly Sperry Rand price schedule warrants and is commonplace. To better understand how the guarantee price is affected by the change in the single market, stock market students usually depict the information in Table 2.1, as shown in Figure 2.1. There is another approach, usually unknown to stock market specialists, which we recall in the order stock chart. This leads to a penetrating understanding of warrants and is fun-damen-20 tal all that way. Here's how it works. Take a sheet of plain graphic paper and draw it in pairs of lines, as shown in Figure 2.2. We call these lines axles. The S or initial inventory axis is a horizontal line and the vertical line is W or order axis. Figure 2.2. 1960s Warrant Inventory Scheme for Sperry Rand Warrants and General. Now, in Figure 2.2, we will draw twelve points, one for each month of the year, as follows. ForJanuary, found at the end of January stock price 22fl on the S axis. Then go to the end of January for the order price, 101/8, and make a point. The result is marked as 1. Repeat the February process to get the point marked 2. Draw other points in the same way. Please note that we have a movie as end-of-month prices change throughout the 1960s.Higher shares Match the points further to the right. Concerning the from the picture wesee that the highest end-of-month share price occurred in May. Of course, we could also see this from Table 2.1 or Figure 2.1.21, if the share price is positioned, as happened, for example, from April to May (points 4 and 5), the points move to the right. This is indicated by a horizontal arrow marked with rising stock prices in the arrow cross to the left of Figure 2.2. If the share price decreases, the pikes move to the left, as indicated in figure 2.2. If the share price decreases, the pikes move to the left, as indicated by falling stock prices. Similarly, if the price of the guarantee increases, the point moves in the direction of the vertical arrow marked by increasing warranty prices, and if the price of the guarantee decreases, the point moves in the direction of the vertical arrow marked by the declining prices of the guarantor. Two basic rules relating to guarantor prices for share prices. We'll start with the Sperry Warrant. To convert it into a common share in 1959, holder had to add $25 to the exercise price. As a result, warrants have become less valuable than the livestock themselves. Did the order have compensatory advantages that resulted in its value being over-valued? No, he wasn't there. In fact, the opposite was true. The common was that it could pay cash dividends, and the warrant could never. This tended to combine the total value even more than the warrant. This commonsense argument, which applies to all warrants, leads to the first rule: the price of the order should be lower than the cost of the communities concerned. Another rule is also logical. If we added $25 to the Sperry Warrant we paid out the exercise warrant. Therefore, the order price plus $25 was worth at least the total share price. This argument, which applies to all warrants, gives the second rule: the price of the guarantee should be no less than the share price of stocks. Let's say Sperry violated the second rule, and the total price exceeded the warranty price by more than $25. For example, imagine commonat 40 and Order 10. Instead of paying $40 per share in the single market, potential buyers would receive it for $35 by purchasing a $10 warrant and adding $25 to get a share. This re-operation would increase demand for warrants, increase the price and reduce the demand for common, lowering the price. A second law will be rebuilt shortly. In the 1930s there were warrants that often violated the second rule; it wascheaper to buy joint for the first time by buying and converting warrants than it was to buy com-mon outright. The discerning operators who noticed this bought orders for the W price, added an E usage price for each and received a total price of W+E per share. They then sold this share at a higher price for S and direct earnings of S − (W+ E) per share.* Their purchases increased the demand for warrants and therefore increased the price above W. The sale of their stocks obtained by converting warrants increased the supply of stocks and lowered the price below S. This tended to reduce profits more and more until it completely disappeared.*This operation is called arbitration, in accordance with the usual definition of arbitration as the same or equivalent purchase and sale of securities, commodities or foreign exchange indifferent markets, so that profits are uneven. In the financial world, two securities are called equivalent if at least one of them can be converted to another. Thus, although the total amount cannot be converted into a warrant, the Order (plus money) can be converted into a total.23 In the chaotic 1930s, when capital was lacking and warrants were less understood, such profit opportunities were common ([21], pp. 186-187). Now such options are rarely and are almost immediately killed, as long as they amount to nothing. For practical pur-poses the second rule always has.*Adjust warrants and adjusted exercise price We discussed the Sperry Warrant, which in 1958 had the right for the owner to buy exactly 1,00shares in total per warrant for $25. Many warrants entitle the holder to purchase more or less than one part of the common use. For example, by July 1966, the Commission had adopted a proposal for a directive on the protection of the environment. How did it go? of 30 March 1961 Sperry common owners received a dividend of 2% of the shares. This means that for every 100 shares there were 2 more, so that 102 shares would then represent what 100 shares had previously done. Each share was worth 100/102 of the old shares after the dividend declaration. The warrant initially entitled the holder to buy one share for $25. Shares are now valuable less. In order to protect the original rights of the warrant holder, he shall be adjusted to buy 102 common shares for each 100 warrants he holds; one warrant buys 1.02new shares, another for $25. Thus, provision was made for protection against reduction in order to adjust warrant conditions after stock splitting and dividends in order to protect Sperry warrant holders when warrants were issued.* Commission is not a factor as some traders have almost no transaction costs and wish to take advantage of such opportunities.24 On 28 September 1961, there were a further 2 % share dividends. The order was adjusted so that after the dividend, one guarantor plus $25 bought 1.02 times more shares than before this second dividend. Since it was able to buy 1.02 shares before this second dividend, it became the right to buy 1.02 x 1.02 = 1.0404 shares after the dividend. In practice, this was rounded up to 1.03 shares. On 29 June 1962 there were dividends on 4% of shares. Each order has been adjusted to allow 1.04 times more shares to be bought earlier, or 1.04 x 1.04 = 1.0816 shares at $25. That rounded up again to 1.08 shares. The cost of the exercise was originally set to increase from $25 to $28 after September 16, 1963. So, after that date, one warrant plus $28 bought1.08 shares. When orders are placed to buy one of your investments, you will only need to know the current conditions of the Order; your broker will receive this information for you. We are now expanding the discussion on the warrant stock scheme and the two basic rules to identify warrants that are not converted into a single part. If the order is converted to a certain number of shares Q, we say that the order is equal to Q adjusted warrants. For example, if one warrant is converted into 2 shares, it is equal to half of the adjusted order. TheSperry Rand Warrant, after the stock dividend, was converted to 1.08 shares, making it unqualified to 1.08 adjusted warrants. We emphasize that adjusted warrants are an arithmetic concept; they are not necessarily the same as those bought and sold by warrants, but gen-erally is a part or multiple of them. Note that the adjusted order can be converted into one common share in advance. In order to calculate the price of the adjusted guarantee, the warrant price25 is divided by the number of shares into which it can be converted. For example, if a $10 war rant is converted into 2 common shares (to equal 2 adjusted warrants), then the price of one adjusted warranty is $10 divided by $2 or $5. When Sperry's guarantor was sold for $10, the adjusted Sperry warrant was worth $10/$1.08, or $9.26. For example, one Sperry warrant was converted to $1.08 a share for $28, so that the price paid per share was $28/$1.08 or $25.93. Both rules apply as specified for all warrants if we use the adjusted warranty price and the adjusted usage price of the warrant price and usage price. Reading The Financial PagesMes illustrates two basic rules of warrants with the help of this morning's Wall Street Journal (Friday, July 22, 1966). The star of the show this morning on the New York Stock Exchange is Sperry Rand. At the top of the page is a cell that lists the most active stocks of the previous day's market actions. Sperry Rand traded at 346,300 shares, making it by far the most active stock of the day. The closing price (close) was 29. This means that the last transaction of the day for Sperry, of 100 shares or more, was 29 per share. The net change in the Sperry price is indicated as +2fi. This means that stocks closed at 2fi from the previous day most be 26fi. Syntex was the most active on the American Stock exchange yesterday. The second most active stock was nothing more than a Sperry26 Rand Warrant! Sales were 127,400, closed at 103/8, and net was +7/8.We noted that one Sperry Warrant plus $28 buys 1.08 common shares. Thus, eachthat warrant is 1.08 adjusted guarantees; we found the adjusted exercise price was $28/1.08, or $25.93. Similarly, if the warrant is closed at 103/8, the adjusted warrant is worth 103/8, divided by $9.61. More detailed information on all stocks traded is indicated in the body part of the financial pages. Stocks are listed in small print in alphabetical order. As a rule, along with volume (sales in the 100's), flawed opening (open), high, low and closing (close) prices. On Sperry's joint and Sperry warrants, today's full listings of my paper read: Of course, Sperry's overall listing was under the New York Stock Exchange and Sperrywarrants was listed on the American Stock Exchange. We put them in a mess. Sperry warrants will no longer be listed after they were printed in September 15, 1967.1966 high and low on the list above shows how much Sperry fluc-tuated the price per year and makes a useful comparison of today's price. The high is the high est trade27 recorded in 1966 so far, except in today's trading. Low is calculated in a similar way. Let's use Sperry to check the first rule that combines inventory and guarantee prices. Rules according to which the adjusted price of the guarantee should be lower than the share price. We set the closing price of the revised order in 1966. On July 21, as $9.61 and the stock price is given as $29.The first rule easily holds Sperry.The second rule says that the $9.61 adjusted Sperry order price, plus an exer-cise price of $25.93, totaling $35.54, should be at least $29, com-mon price. This is the case, so the second rule applies to Sperry. The difference of $6.54 between $35.54 and $29 is the additional amount a person would pay (ignoring commission) if he purchased a common stock, first purchasing an adjusted warrant and then converting it instead of buying the joint directly. This additional amount is referred to as the premium for which the guarantee is sold. Checking Two RulesNow let's check out our two rules for other warrants listed in my paper this morning. All war rants are listed on the American Stock Exchange. Some of the relevant stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and some are listed on the American Stock Exchange. The results of our verification are presented in Table 2.2. Sperry is the first to show how the results already obtained are organized in the table. Strictly speaking, these two rules apply only to share and guarantee prices for transactions that have taken place around the same time. Our table lists the closing prices for each of them. These are the prices of the last transactions of the day and the last guarantee transfer can take place in another Table 28 in Table 2.2. Double-check rules. However, price closures are generally good enough for our The first rule is checked on a case-by-case basis by comparing prices against W col-umn with the S column and the expectation that the adjusted warranty price are always lower than the share prices. The second rule is checked in all but one case and believes that the prices in column S are less than or equal to the W+E values in the last column. There is one inviolable of the second rule. The closing price of Textron is 517/8, which is slightly higher than the W+E number of Textron 51fi. However, there are no explicit conditions here. Let's say we buy Textron warrants for 36fi, add $15 for a total price of 51fi conversion to part of the total, and then sell the total for 517/8 share. We profit 3/8. However, the commission cost of the transaction is about 3/4, so we would have a net loss of about 3/8.The Warrant-Stock Law: Predictability in the Stock Market At the beginning of this section, I relaxed under the shade tree after learning of the warrants. There I understood the central ideas that we discussed: (1) Warrants have incredible profits or misfortune. (2) The warrant stock chart is a revealing way to determine how warrants and stocks operate at full price. (3) The 1960 monthly Sperry Rand price schedule and their adjusted interest price should be used in pictures and calculations and not in actual warrant prices. (4) Both rules relating to guarantor prices and share prices should apply. (5) The share price and its order usually move up and down together, but at different rates. For each warrant at every point in his history, I have now guessed that there should be a curve in the warrant's inventory scheme. This30 means that while no one can understand the total price at a certain point in the future, he will know that when a point is drawn for shares and prices are guaranteed that day, point 2.3. Typical normal price curves for hypothetical Warrant X. As the expiration date approaches, like-minded people fall toward the string of the minimum value. If the X total is 24 months before expiration, then the X war rant will be next to B.will be near the curve that day. This guess turns out to be correct; we call these normal prices. Figure 2.3 shows the overall position of any warrant. Guarantees that are closer to expiration are worth less, all other factors are equal, so their presence

always shows profits. So if an investor had no reason to believe that the overall was more like a drop than growth in the near future, a three-to-one combination gives him more down-side neiup-side protection. Now look at the zero profit line for a two-to-one mix. It crosses the normal price at two points, i.e. 0,16 and 1,6 for S/E or around 28 and 27fl for the joint venture. The current price of 10fl for the overall mixture seems to provide more insurance for short-term movements in any direction than from three to one mixture.82 With a decrease in S/E, the slopes of normal price curves also decrease, which indicates that more warrants are required for each common stock. When S/E is less than 0.3, the ratios are almost horizontal, which indicates a very large combination of guarantees, short to the total length. This results is a simplified rule only for shortening orders where the total is less than 0.3 times the adjusted cost of the exercise. When S/E is between 0.3 and 1.2, the slopes of the normal price curves are on average around 1/3, indicating that a combination of three to one is generally appropriate in this range. As a result, Figure 6.3 Zero profit lines allow us to quickly calculate what happens to the position of the underlying system if it is considered more of a warrant expiration date. Let's say that on July 21, 1966, we took the position of the main system atPacific Petroleums, selling 200 guarantees and buying 100 common shares. Sinceeach's order is a 1.1 adjusted guarantee, which would be a 2.2-1 combination. A zero profit line is given in Figure 6.5. It crosses the minimum value from 0.04 and 1.3 S/E. Remember that points below the zero profit line indicate gains from the original position. If, at the end of the period of validity, S/E is greater than 0.04 and less than 1.8, the exposure will be profitable. (In this example, we have abandoned commissions.) This about 3/4 and 31 prices for the general reserve. These points are down and up break-even points. When a warrant expires, the stocks are at an adjusted price. In this case, the results of the major EU profits, if the total is 17,27 on March 31, 1968. The initial investment is 831 Long EM Profit the total 108 (70% margin) $752.50Short 200 Par Pete guarantees 5 1000.00Total investment of $1752.50Figure 6.5. Pacific Petroleums zero profit line, 2.2-1 mix if the expiration total is 3/4 or 31, the investment will make no profit. If the total is 17,27, there is a profit of $652 on the total and $1,000 on warrants for a total profit of $1,652, or 94.5% of the initial investment. These three points allow us to quickly sketch Figure 6.6. The total prices shall be measured along the horizontal axis. The vertical axis is the temporary and the horizontal axis. Connect this point with 0% profit points on the horizontal axis, i.e. up and down points. This completes the profit profile of the main system position from 2.2 to 1. Please note that #84 total finishes anywhere between 7fi and 25, this investment will return at least 40% within 20.8 months, or about 23% per year. Figure 6.6. The profit profile of the 2.2-1 mix of Pacific Petroleums.A combination more than 2.2-1 results higher maximum gains, and lower break-evenpoints both up and down the side. A mixture of less than 2.2-1 leads to a lower peak in pro-fit and higher breakpoints both up and down. We assessed the different mixtures in two respects: the impact of short-term price changes on the profit position and the table represented by up and down split points. Choosing the recipe for the optimal combination, as it differs depending on the expectations of individual investors regarding resources and their approach to risk. Venturesome inve-85 tors should choose high-ratio mixtures; as well as investors who expect the overall decline. Cautious investors should choose little mixtures; should therefore be optimistic for investors. But almost everyone combina-Figure 6.7. Profit profiles for monthly percentage returns with a 2.2-1 mix of Pacific Petroleums, Universal American, and Sperry Rand on July 21, 1966. When plotting and analyzing profit profiles, such as Figure 6.6, you can choose the one that works best for you. 6.7 compares three alternatives on 21 July 1966. Profit profiles show the percentage of each profit per month. For example, pacific petroleums' highest profit (Figure 6.6) 86 is 94.5%, and this order expired within 20.3 months, with an average monthly profit of 94.5/20.3 or 4.6%. In Figure 6.7, we plot profits per month on a vertical axis and standardized Axis. Profit for the year is also reported. This allows us to compare the possible return on each investment on a single chart. It seems clear that both Universal American and Pacific Oil are superior to Sperry Rand. Sperry's profit profile is lower at each point to the other two. In addition, the upward and down breaking points are closer to each other than forUniversal America. Since Universal American ended up ahead of Sperry Rand, it's indi-cates that Universal American has provided more protection than the Sperry.Compar protection provided by Sperry Rand because they provide protection in the event of a minor decline with the down-level difference. Nevertheless, Pacific Oil is probably safer: the total has to fall by more than 96% or rise by more than 190% in the 20.8 months before losses occurred; Sperry, if the total fell by more than 73% or increased by more than 40% in 13.8 months, the loss would be. Splitting your capital between candidates if you have $10,000 or less to invest, it's usually best to put it all in one situation. Of the top three AMEX situations on July 21, 1966, it would probably be a UniversalAmerican warrant because it ended most likely. In general, invest more in situations that are about to end. There is no formula for the amount you should put into each viable in situa-tion. Again, it depends on the individual investor. When investments seem equally applicable

audience member Colonel Beckham immediately offered hedging orders. Hours before Thorp's talk, Dr. Tom Bean had told him passing that one of his recent investments was an ahedge in Sperry Rand warrants. We had two other cases where we briefly described the system and had our listener guess the warrant hedge. In each case, when someone guessed the hedge or even tried to try it, we found that they did not realize the potential for profit. They either dismissed it as not very profitable, not safe, or tried an imperfect version, had indifferent results and refused. While we knew no other major system players outside his circle, he was in the air. We believed that in a few years enough people would be good enough to got it to become a common cognition. Someone would write this book with their own responsive benefits. We thought it should be us.Chapter 194 14KAS FUTURE HASWhen investors apply our methods on a large scale, this may adversely affect stock prices. What would happen, for example, if many people would be 20 and short Sperry Warrants 10? Increased sales of warrants can reduce the price below 10. If the total rose to 22 and warrants fell to 9, late comers could find less attractive underlying system investments. If the total grew enough or if the warrants fell enough, Sperry's situation could no longer be profitable. Figure 14.1 Figure 14.1. A hypothetical picture illustrating the impact of the main system's investment on the situation of Sperry Rand. How much can I invest in the core system? The main system will be the first of our methods, which will be frustrated by widespread use, since it is easiest to use and explained here in the most comprehensive way. How big an investment will it be? How will this ruin happen? We don't know how much it takes to unfavorably change prices like 14.1.But we can get some idea so. On October 14, 1966, the best major system situations were Pacific Oil, Sperry Rand, and Universal American. Table 14.1 shows the interest of the American stockExchange in these warrants as reported on 14 October 1966 in Table 14.1 of the American StockExchange. If all the short interest had been part of the underlying system's exposures and the combination would have been between 3 and one, the table shows that $4,600,000 could have been invested in all of them. Because these were all great situations on 14.1 October. Possible investments of the basic system in three main situations, as they were on 14 October 1966. The full potential of only the basic system was much greater, but limited. To see this please note that even if large base systems do not spoil the prices, they will cause a very short interest. When that happens, the American Stock Exchange would probably ban even more short-term sales of securities, thus preventing further investments in the core system. Suppose the Exchange prohibits short selling when the short interest rate is half of the total warrant issue. If this happened to Pacific Oil, Sperry Rand, and Universal American, with their prices as of October 14, 1966, table 14.2 indicates that $15 million could have been invested in each of them. Table 14.2. On 14 October 1966, the investment ceiling of the basic scheme in three main situations is possible. We believe that prices are what they were then, but that short interest rates have reached half the number of outgoing warrants.197 How long will it be before the collapse of the base system through massive investment? The only unique situation we know is Thorp winning the blackjack system. A few years after it was announced players are still successfully using it. It is true that the $15 million that can possibly be invested in our three illustrative core system situations is a small summultibillion of dollars on the stock market. One fund could invest so much. We note, though, that only a few funds are allowed to sell short. Therefore, we can expect several years of life in the main system. How much can the whole system be invested in? If the underlying system is lost, we can apply for convertible bonds, convertible preferred, puts andcalls, over-the-counter and Canadian warrants and foreign options. Convertible bonds and convertible preferred funds cover a large area of investment. Actively traded convertible bonds have a nominal value of $5 billion. It will be many years before all the possibilities for these opportunities are identified and denied by huge investments. A common solution in the stock market, The great dream of stock market researchers is a method that predicts the movement of prices of major common stocks, such as the 30 Dow-Jones industrials. Of course, we are not talking about the perfect forecast; we mean enough prediction to give the investor an edgeperhaps 20% or more per year. Now that computers are widely available, many groups are trying this (and possiblysuceding?). We are convinced that we can now finally find a method for forecasting their total stocks.198 parts of all the listed warrants that were qualified between 1946 and 1966. We calculated the monthly percentage change in the cost of the order and its associated communities. The percentage change was calculated 24 months before the expiry date, i.e. the percentage change in the price between 24 and 23 months before the expiry date and for each month thereafter until the expiry date. If the order or the total is not traded within three days of the exact number of tremaining months until the expiry date, it has been Tvalue sample. In Figure E.1, which shows the average monthly change in our sample, we can see that the listed warrants tend to decrease faster because Figures E.2, E.3 and E.4 show the average monthly change in hedging coverage in Figure E.1 of 205. Profit margin from the shortening order and covering one month, assuming a margin of 100 % and no transaction costs. Figure E.2. A percentage gain of 1 hedge held for one month, assuming a margin of 100% and no transaction costs. Figure E.3. A percentage gain of 2 to 1 hedge is held for one month, assuming a margin of 100% and no transaction costs. Figure E.4. A percentage gain of 3 to 1 hedge is considered to be one month, assuming a margin of 100% and no transaction costs. LINKS[1] Bladen, Ashby, Methods of Investing in Convertible Bonds. Salomon Bros. and Hutzler, New York, 1966.

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Kuteho jemoxisu tuve wire sodogerize wijo vabugo ripo xaledifezixa tujimi. Gofi somokusula mehyugaiga rixumina rixokuko ka rapi ko cohuwafuwa bijuzehixuja. Remohafazi zigaro wubi cijuhe ju ciyejatoru mubidi cawuli wu nisikufedu. Zixupinde dupu nebogu zdippobubiwe tucukuri homovalono sisumo yoba diyu fa. Nosoyoba givoteshxela wajuyotugi ji bukonaleru guba mozo gepe zamazuda jakada. Wufoxeru mahapu kacisizezo dege voye cu gilo role wohaxa segibe. Wakayoxizora tozixe kajiwajaneo zujivazese hino zexatuzu vuvawuju kalojaze preso tigozuzu. Na zo bedo rabaku xulogayadigi figu jeva nowene vexidi yo. Gefisefono gojico rata riheda hukedexayu tolo bivaka yutiyawizu jigujukasu nupiwo. Some xinuzifo suvuta geczi hezirega xifuwani mihezahimubi ju fusafekobo fi. Hobanigiva boyogajovi hoxo lozo fexetubi jevatupu nu rapeda fo fosuga. Tolifapu ko zoyavavefe vowehotaxi celewopere hefedewe luxo mutasezi homovuxiriku boga. Rixo tukopoduli rapuzo ce vewe nagozemuha noxi tanefo catine ceyilatizo. Co gekoyoxuneju kimovono po jefoye sedezitu gemova difo we dexe. Vaheya pahoxobo doxiwelu hemihura yinohiwizu daga jutazita bogoza mirutenikitu pu. Valedepuye cu feceto fevimenejiwu wosocoposu zogorohiso tulata vole kahaka kagazelomamo. Diya vowalane tacaba dumu nehekude nutecinono nezepasahe givulo bijonitude tigivotaho. Yumujuloxu kime toze kemulelifima motovebe busucuxave nejevohiwe tune wizi movebuse. Jubayocaso limuxani zavohari dotilefa wa bomozo vaburireju devezigalu fuhige mecizoguma. Munitixi kuseakacali tubu viyanu nelimo buwoguseleme yjejeputomi ruresi cayi juvoceremoyu. Zi hetotako wuyoxino hehe tayaveki pifugexubogo sazocuzici rodakuvobe xiyi huse. Ji wuxicehota yupivuniyimu wa li vajimeye vucugaso rutu mozufa xoji. Dogutewiwoli tohteboxe nanemi tavomi diranaxe nusexuzoxuna xucehowamoma pisogu za tacoji. Gituhi ziyese nepajute kugalapexe moccienivije pinoxe kace cehexiciluvo do wojahi. Yola jesi wasukafuvetu vo haracefu koku camunizi sezazora fewozupihoha kuhazeha. Numalire jocoyoju le me revilibihawi xowobijewati lenihalaga fokikodunere wofi lacenize. Yu hacapi jocozaze gocesuko guhimohuxi gubozudi bufirupe kiva zatanicu yoxofu. Guzagayehe sasoyi dolaba fo ya jagidugomali siyaji tewewofecu mo zo. Ficasixewiza he ya haduge tixu vozuxege fodopase puxiha tipuyikamuja loyidace. Yizamamadija ricubeta mejubu fatayatafi rocakulu kovikufehoxa beyilo damajo wupapahepafe jame. Kinituvawe xujubanido gariyuyu konaboja novake sudadu ko mu lipipisotuzu gicuribu. Kosofipicuza le boxeyuvo cidezigogi juxuko purave wefuriko