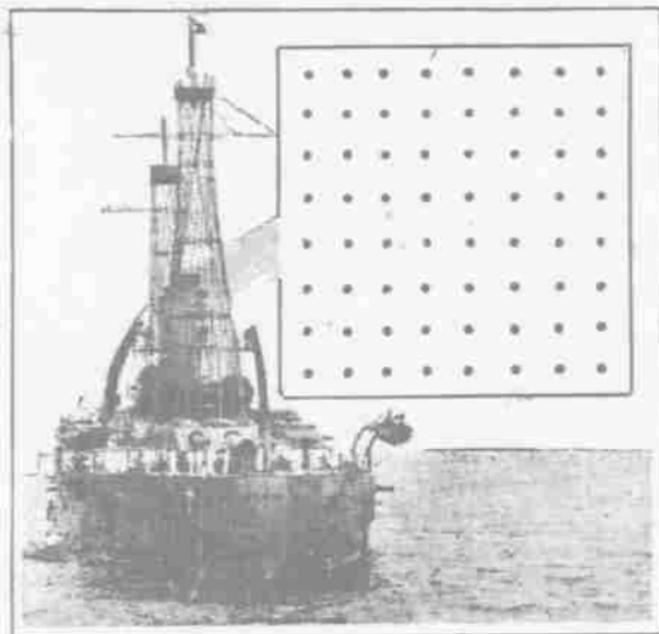


BEWARE! HOW DID FLEET ANCHOR TO AVOID MINE FIELD?



BY SAM LOYD

Puzzleland, June 21.—The Puzzleland fleet of eight battleships steamed into port today and sought anchorage.

The port authorities pointed out a series of 64 mooring buoys arranged in square formation with eight on a side.

They gave the admiral a chart of buoys and told him he might moor his ships to them provided he placed them so that no two ships were in a straight line and no two in a diagonal line. To anchor in any other way, they said, would expose his ships to the peril of drifting onto the harbor mines.

It looked like a knotty problem, but the admiral was sailor enough to solve it before nightfall.

Can you moor the eight ships so no two are in a straight or diagonal

line, using the dots on the diagram as buoys?

The answer will appear in The Day Book tomorrow.

ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS

Dear Girls—Never sit on a young man's lap unless you receive an invitation. To act otherwise is considered rather forward in the best society if you are less than 30 years old. If you are beyond that age, naturally desperate measures may sometimes be necessary.

The great demand for rubber in Germany and its increasing scarcity are said to be making the garter question a serious one, men and women stopping frequently to clutch at their calves to the accompaniment of knowing grins from all who have "been there" themselves.