

**CANNONS REMOVED
FROM PUBLIC SQUARE**

For a number of years two old cannons were located in the public square here, one at the southwest corner and the other at the northeast corner. Owing to the great necessity for scrap metal the cannons were removed Wednesday and taken by John H.

Tendick to a junk dealer in Lincoln, to eventually be melted and used in the manufacture of new cannon or other firearms. One cannon was owned by the city and the other by the State.

**FRED ASTAIRE BOON
TO SHOE SHOPS**

In finishing up his last dance in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn",

the new highly-praised musical which comes to the Mount Pulaski theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 27-28-29, Fred Astaire wore out a new pair of shoes that cost him nothing.

For years he has been getting his footwear made up at one little shop, and the hundredth pair is always "on the house." Whenever he gets a pair gratis, he knows he's busted another hundred. "Holiday Inn" in which he does eight terrific dance routines, brings his score up to 600 pairs, which is certainly a boon to shoe manufacturers.

In his new film, which co-stars him with Bing Crosby, Astaire does more concentrated dancing than he's ever done in any one picture before. He has two new dancing partners in this one—Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale. And he is almost always dancing either with one or the other. He spent about 3 months, 10 hours a day, rehearsing the steps, 2 months dancing them out for the camera, and another month stepping a little more, just so the microphone would be sure to pick up every single step.

"I guess that is a bit rough on leather," Astaire admitted on the "Holiday Inn" set. "I must use up more shoes than any man in the world, even the champion letter-carriers. It's a good thing

for me that my shoes aren't made of rubber, with priorities, or I'd have to become a barefoot dancer."

Of Astaire's eight "Holiday Inn" dances, the one most lauded by critics everywhere is his firecracker number.



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