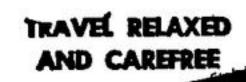
NOTHING LIKE SUCCESS

Nothing succeeds like success. Or so it seems from a Dun and Bradstreet report on business failures, comments the Financial Post In the last half century in Canada, only 96 out of every 10,000 businesses failed. Last year only 37 per 10,000 didn't make the

grade. And why? Seventy per cent, of the failures in 1982 resulted from lack of experience or of the right kind of experience. About 20 per cent, was due to incompetence, 5 per cent. due to neglect.

A failure rate of 37 per 10,000disastrous as it may be for the people who lose—is a small social price to pay for the vitality of an empanding free enterprise economy, thinks the Post.





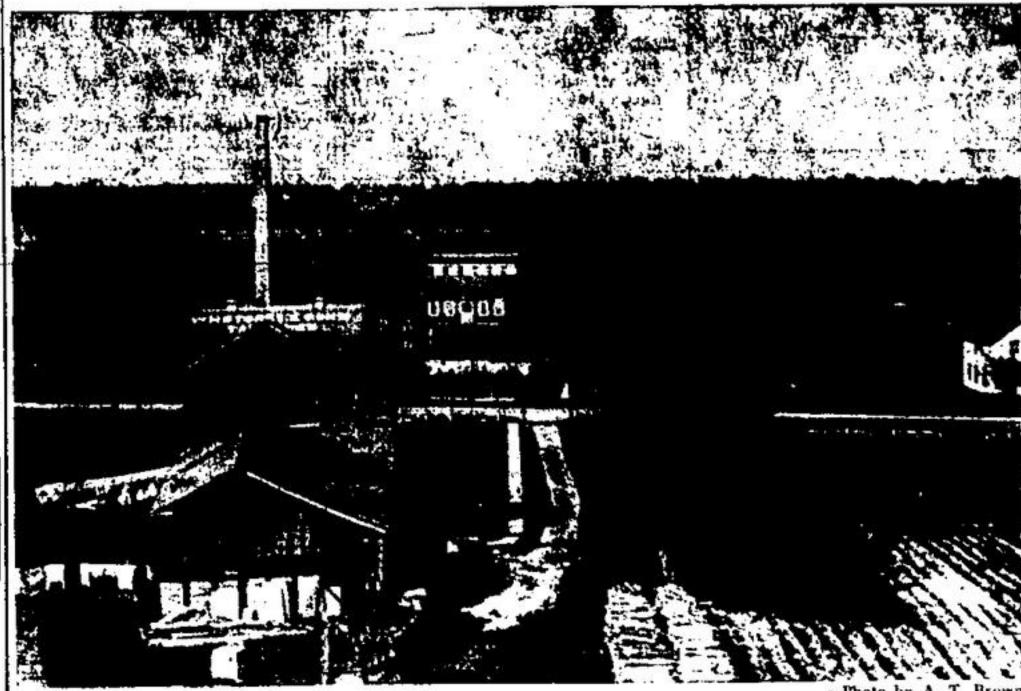
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You will have to be nearly 60 bring back memories of when glove leather for W. H. Storey and Sons was processed in this tannery on Main Street, just south of the C.N.R. tracks. The date Mr. Brown gives to the photograph is June, 1899. The house in the foreground is that now owned by Mr. Joseph Jany. The piles of wood were the slabs from the saw mill operated by the late James Brown, Musthave been a Monday morning

years old to have this picture | washing and recall that was before the day of the electric washing machine and the soiled clothing was cleaned with "soft soap" on the washboard.

Most of the drying of the light leather in those days was done out of doors on drying racks. and the tannery yard had a good number of sheepskins on the racks on this particular day in

.The big brick chimney slood for some time after the tannery buildings were demolished and the line and the ladies of 1953 | if memory serves us correctly the

will please note the size of the , brick from it was used as inside brick by Dr. Coxe when he built the building on Main St. now owned by Ed Jennings.

Acton was very much a leath-

er town in 1899 and the whistles from three tanneries summoned the laborers from refreshment to labor and from slumber at six o'clock every week day. Acton's chief industry is still leather but only one whistle blows and all the tanning of leather here is now done by Beardmore and Co., who have had well over a hundred years in the tanning (Copyrighted)

AND OTHERS

because the family washing is on

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ton, in the County of Halton, W. ember, 1953, when the assets will Webster for flowers. be distributed among the parties legally entitled thereto, having re- Mrs. A. B. Root for exhibits in gard only to the claims which hall have been filed.

Dated at Acton, Ontario, this for exhibits in class 3. 13th day of August, 1953.

C. F. Leatherland, Acton. Ont.,

Notice to Creditors 32ND HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY In the Estate of Elizabeth Matilda AT ROCKWOOD HAS 258 ENTRIES

All persons having claims against wood Horticultural Society for a king, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. A. J. the Estate of Elizabeth Matilda fine display at their 32nd annual Elliott; pickling, Mrs. F. J. Hos-Kenney, late of the Town of Ac- exhibition Saturday, giving special king, M. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Root, dow, deceased, who died on or mention to the display of zinnias multipliers, Mrs. F. J. Hosking. about the 17th day of May, 1953. by M. Moore and the patriotic Mrs. C. H. Harris, M. Moore; Spanare required to send particulars bouquet by Terence Heffernan, ish, Mrs. F. Alton. and proofs thereof to the under- Judges were Herb Markle, district signed before the 5th day of Sept- director, for vegetables and Frank

The T. Eaton trophy was won by classes 1 and 2; the Simpsons Sears trophy by Mrs. Fred Alton

In the evening, the gathering was addressed by the judges and Solicitor for the Executor. Mrs. A. J. Elliott. secretary- treasurer, who handed out special priz-

There were 258 entries in the ex- A. J. Elliott, M. Moore.

Winners were as follows: Class 1-Asters, individual, Mrs Fred Alton, Mrs. Alex Kingsbury. Myrtle Moore; white or yellow. Mrs. Chas. Heffernan; mauve or purple, Mrs. F. Alton, Myrtle Moore, Mrs. C. Heffernan; pink or red. Mrs F. Alton, M. Moore, Mrs.

J. D. McNabb. Calendula, Mrs. J. Land, Myrtle Moore, Wilbert Freeman; Carnations, Mrs. C. Heffernan; clarkia, M. Moore, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. A. B. Root: cosmos, Mrs. Wm. S. Gordon. Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. J. Land.

Root, Mrs. A. J Elliott; 3 bloom-Earl Bolton, Mrs. A B. Root Mr. Fred J. Hosking; display, Mrs. A Kingsbury, Arthur Brown; patriot-

Mrs A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Chas. H Hayden. Harris, Wilbert Freeman; cream or yellow, M Moore, Mrs. A. Kings- es tall juveniles). Arthur Brown. Moore, Mrs F. J. Hosking, Mrs. C. Mrs. F. J. Hosking.

Roy Young M Moore Class 2 M. at Ale C. M. Morro. From at

Miscal Street Mrs. A. R. Ros begins a famous as Miss A. R. R. St. the Arman Mark C. Helfertage Mark C. Larry for Mrs. F. J. Howell remeries. W. Foreman, nation fact Mrs. J. Land. shampook. Mrs. J. D. M. Nabb. Mrs. J. Land. AOV Same of Man A B

Class 3 Pears Mrs F Alter

Mostre Mrs A B Root bears wax Mrs C H Harris Mrs A J Ell of Mrs W S Gordon beets M More Mr. P. J. Hosking Mark of their fay fire some operation F. Alton, cabbage Mrs. A. B. Reet : Mrs. A. J. Ell at M. Moore con' flower Mrs J A Little carrie Mr. C. H. ffert in Mrs. F. J. H. S. block of Limbert, there is much kind of the Golden Bustam. Miss more than a loss of natural beauty F Alter Mrs A J Elliett, corn wildlife and natural resources

Cucumber pickling Mrs. A. B. jobs. And virtually all of the Ross' Mrs. R. J. Hosking W. Free, damage is unnecessary because inman, eucumber slieing M. Moor, pereat bulk of firest fires are in-W Freeman Mrs A B Root, or [direct result of carelessness

Judges commended the Rock-1 ions, Dutch sets, Mrs. F. J. Hos-

Peas, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. C. H. Harris, M. Moore; peppers, M. Moore, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. F. Alton; potatoes, early, Mrs. F. J Hosking, Stanley Stewart, M Moore; potatoes, late. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Mrs. A. J Elliott; pumpkin, Mrs. F. J. Hosking, Mrs. J. A. Little, Mrs. J Land; squash, Mrs. R. Young, W. Freeman; tomatoes, Mrs. F. J Hosking, Mrs. A. B. Root; A.O.V. vegetable, Mrs. F. J. Hosking, Mrs.

Class 4-Open to public school children, two age groups: 10 years and older, scrap book, Royal pictures, including Coronation, Janet Day, Gertrude Freeman. Donna Kingsbury; bird house, wren, Peter Hayden; collection of vegetables. Sheila Hosking, D. Kingsbury, P. Hayden: patriotic bouquet. Donna Kingsbury, P. Hayden; novelty made from vegetables. D. Kingbury, P. Hayden, Sheila Hosking, Public school children. 9 years

and younger: scrap book Royal pictures, including Corona: Dahttas, individual, Mrs. A. B. ion, Marilyn Kingsbury; bird house wren, Adrian Hayden; collection of vegetables, Adrian Hayden, M. ic bouquet, Terence Heffernan, M Gladiolus, 1. white or tinted, Kingsbury, Arthur Brown, Adrian

Class 5-Specials: freak vegetablbury Mrs. F. J. Hosking: pink or A. Hayden; Peter Hayden, Sheila rose, Mrs A Kingsbury, M Moore, Hosking; display of vegetables Mrs. F. J. Hosking; red (light), M. (prizes by Eramosa Township).

H. Harris; red (dark) W Freeman | For the following the Horticuit-Mrs. A. Kingsbury. M. Moore; A.O. ural Society offered a second and C. Mrs A Kingsbury, Mrs. F J third prize. Thanksgiving table Hosking, M. Moore; display, Mrs. centre. 1st prize, fruit basket by George Lawrence for Mrs F. J .Larkspur M Moore, Mrs F J Hosking; collection of six vegetabl-Hosking; marigolds. African, M. es. Ist prize, box of note paper by Moore, mar.golds French W Mrs Lorne Thatcher for M Moore Freeman, M. Moore: nasturtiums, Mrs. F. J. Hosking; collection of Mrs F J Hosking W Freeman, gladiolus, 1st prize 24 lbs flour by parsy W Freeman Mrs A B C Heffernan for Mrs F J Hos-Root, petunias Mrs A. B. Root, king, Mrs E. McNeill, Mrs. F. scab i Mrs C. Heffernan, snap- Alton

dragons Mrs F J Hosking Mis Collection of cut flowers 1prize by Frank Carrey set of 1. Sweet peak, 12 stems. Mrs. F. Ale bowls for Mrs. A. Kingsbury, cof-Mrs. C. Heff than, Mrs. A fee table arrangement 1st prize a Kingston's switt peak display vise by Rold Hirdwire for M Mrs. F. J. H. Kirg. Zerois 6 M. to Mrs. A. Kingsbury Mrs. C. borns M. Moster, Mes F. J. Hosk, H. Harris, white a basket arrange og zint es il tsolo. M. Milere ment let priz 24 bs. flect by H. Bart 2: Ma A Karabak W

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