On The Main Street

Members of the Kiwanis made to stand at the end of Club have been favoured late- the table with his meal consisting of lots of bread and ly by a number of interesting water and this punishment speakers including a native lasted several days. son of Egypt, three radio officials from Russia, a native son

for the benefit of fellow Ki-

wanians proved to be of un-

the successful owner and op-

erator of McCombe's Billiard

Parlour, unfortunately lost his

father when he was a lad of

four years and his boyhood

days were spent in two Insti-

tutions which had in their

midst hundreds of homeless

boys. George was apparently

an average boy full of fun,

daring in his adventures and

at times mischievious for on

two occasions he received un-

surrounded the

for

punishment

usual

school

McCombe, now

usual interest.

Kiwanian

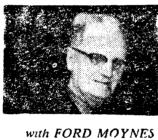
He was not famished but he did not put on any extra weight. of India and by a Lindsay busi-As time went on he was ness man who was born in given the chore of learning to Ireland. The latter gentleman, farm and he was fortunate George McCombe, told of a enough to be the forty - fifth recent trip to Ireland and the choice out of fifty boys who memories and stories recalled

> He was fortunate in securing employment with farmers in the areas of Ridgetown, Barrie, Greenbank and Sunderland. He could plow a fur-

row as straight as a flying ar-

arrived in Canada to take up

work on Ontario farms.



row in the days when the plow pranks. While the boys of the was the chief instrument of labour and the day when man table for their main meal of and his horse were the best the day young McCombe was Young McCombe of friends. could toss a bundle of new mown hay on the end of a long

Dominion Arsenal in Lindsay. Today he is the proprietor of a successful business on Cam-

Cigar Store.

tional interest.

Kiwanis Club he told of visiting the place of his birth, meeting and conversing with old timers and younger people in Dublin. Ireland and concluded with a reference to his

visit to London and its many

places of historical and tradi-

bridge Street known as the

McCombe Billiard Parlor and

In concluding his talk to the

tyne fork from the ground to the wagon with its large rack and afterwards into the back end of a large barn mow. He worked long hours and was up in the morning when the dew was on the ground and often worked by moonlight in the fields. Being young and vigorous and full of fun, it was quite common for this young man to attend many a dance in

the neighbourhood in the long evenings and he became an adept Caller. For several months George

McCombe was employed at the