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tomology, plumbing, mechanics, labor training, direction and supervision, golf, landscaping, course maintenance chemicals, fertilizers, and hydraulics, and good sound business sense.

He will expect his superintendent to be a leader of men and to attend to his own personal grooming so he can be distinguished from the laborers on the course and will look as a man in charge of a big investment should look.

The chairman also can expect that his superintendent be ambitious, have high pride in his work and keep in close studious touch with the developments in his profession.

The superintendent might well be expected to play golf on his own course once in a while so he may see the course from the player's viewpoint.

(More of these sound, course management principles and authoritative observations by the men most qualified to report will be presented in the March issue of GOLFDOM.)

Jack Mackie, Pro Pioneer, Dies

Jack Mackie, 74, a founder of the PGA, and in the capacities of sec. and treas. of the pro association long a constructive factor in pro golf, died Jan. 13, at Inwood, L. I., N. Y. He suffered a stroke three years ago and steadily declined.

Mackie was born at Earl's Ferry, Scotland, and came to the U. S. in 1899 to build and be pro at Roseville, N. J. Following that work he became pro at Yountakah, N. J. and at Dunwoodie in the NY Met dist. prior to becoming pro at Inwood CC on Long Island where he remained 32 years until his retirement several years ago.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Jack,

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Jr.; a daughter, Peggy, and two brothers. Brother Dan is pro at Old Oaks CC, Purchase, N. Y., and Isaac at the Netherwood course, North Plainfield, N. J.

Mackie was very much a builder of the game in the U. S. He helped bring the PGA through risky years and had the organization's finances in the strongest position of PGA history.

Jack had to the highest degree the merits of the Scot-American pioneer pro. He was a beloved, frank, cheery and competent gentleman sportsman who served well amateurs, his club and his brother pros. As a family man and American citizen he was one of the very finest.

Noted Golf Architect Dies

Stanley Thompson, 58, died suddenly January 5, at Guelph, Ont. He was one of the world's noted architects. He'd done many courses in Canada, among them Jasper, Banff and the Catalino course at Vancouver, courses in Brazil, Argentina and Jamaica and in collaboration with Robert Trent Jones, excellent courses in the U. S. The Thompson-Jones association on U. S. jobs was mainly during the 1930s. Thompson had planned to leave for a trip to the U. S. and South America the day he was fatally stricken.

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