# Family gives tri-county residents manse, fountain

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Iumberman. They were both members of the First Presbyterian Church on Woodward and Edmund Place. He sang bass in the church choir.

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years later they commissioned Phila-delphia architect Horace Trumbauer to design a second Rose Terrace on the site of the first with additional land from the old Country Cub, and the theology of the country of the country that the country of the country of the they also filled with art treasures from all over the world. Grosse Pointe architectural historian Hawkins Ferry said it was "unquestion-ably Grosse Pointe's most regal resi-dence. Inspired by the work of the great 18th century master Jacques Ange Gabriel and one of monumental spiendor." Completed in 1934 they gave a lavish housewarming reception for 1,500 guests. However, in 1947, they were divorced and she took back her former name of "Dodge," claiming they had lived apart for seven years.

BOTH WOMEN had great tragedy in their lives. Matilda's daughter, Ann Margaret, died in Harper Hospital in 1924 at the age of 4 from burns suffered from candles on her birthday cake when her dress caught fire. And her 21-year-old son, Daniel George (anmed after his grandfathers Daniel Rugg Dodge and George Rausch), drowned in Georgian Bay on his honeymoon in 1938 when dynamite exploded in his hand and he fell overboard from the speedboat.

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Matida failed to leave the Detroit Institute of Arts her extensive collection of paintings which included the works of Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Reynolds and Rommey in her will because at an earlier date she had approached it for some recognition of its worth and had been ignored by the institute.

have some recognition of its worth and had been ignored by the institute. Both Anna and Mattida were patrons of the art and music as well as grand opera. They both traveled extensively. Anna had a magnificent show-place villa in Falm Beach called "Playa Rind" and Mattida a winter home just out-wise the proper both. Anna was interested in the proper both and the pr

Of the two Matilda was the more democratic. When John died she allowed the Dodge factory workers to view his remains Jying, in-state. When Horace died, Anna did not. Yet when Anna died, 15,000 people lined for blocks outside her mansion to view and pay their last respects.

"I have found just the spot for it," she said, for the Baldwin Memorial Pa-Pay their last respects.

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troit Dance News. She is the choreogra troit Dance News, She is the choreogra-pher for Oakland Dance Theater and Meadow Brook Festival, and recently choreographed the Detroit Symphony's "Star Wars" concert at Meadow Brook

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