which the salesman's wife subsequently was able to get a divorce. But after he had passed his eighteenth birthday and had begun to serve summonses and subpoenas, it was evident to his employer, and to everybody else who knew him, that he had found a vocation in which he might expect to excel. During the first year he served Maude Adams by posing as a youthful adorer. When she came out the stage entrance at the Empire Theatre after a performance one evening, Grossman stepped in front of her, holding in his left hand a bouquet of jonquils. 'Are you Maude Adams?' he asked. 'Oh, those aren't really for me!' she exclaimed, reaching for the flowers. 'No, but this is,' said Grossman, jerking back the bouquet. With his right hand he served her with a summons. He used to recall that he had paid fifty cents for the jonquils and that he had been able to sell them back to the florist for twenty.'

GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS PRESENTED

The 1965 Convention of the Society presented its Gold Medal for Achievement and its Silver Medal for Service citing the accomplishments of Grant E. Mitsch and Willis H. Wheeler, the respective winners.

The citations stated:

"Our Gold Medal for Achievement is awarded to the foremost American introducer and originator of daffodils, whose creations have already made an enviable name for themselves abroad. The award is deserved not only for his technical achievements but also for his extreme generosity in sharing his hybridizing knowledge with others less talented than he, and for the unselfish nature which has endeared him to the great number of our members who call him friend.

"Our Gold Medal award goes to Grant E. Mitsch.

"Our Silver Medal for Service to our Society goes to one who has served our society faithfully and well as secretary, second vice-president, first vice-president, president, and immediate past-president ever since its formation; who has in addition unselfishly given over conflicting tasks to assume the Executive Editorship of our new Journal; who has generously and freely given of his great technical knowledge to help our tottering footsteps in our attempts to grow better daffodils; to our friend Willis H. Wheeler."

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