





Hassenzahl Albert P Junior



Born July 1 1878

Appoint Aug 21 1905 3-nights with older men

Ass,d Aug 24 1905 Beat by Chief Perry D Knapp

" Feb 20 1908 Mounted Police Squad

Promoted July 1 1914 Det-Sergeant "

" April 1 1916 Det-Lieutenant Retired

Died March 6 1940 At 10,30am in his home

His father was the late Det. Albert P Hassenzahl Senior

AUSTIN FEARS JAIL NOT HELP TO DOPE FIEND

"I wish that the 'aw would permit me to send 'dope fiends' to the workhouse instead of the county jail," said Judge Austin in police court on Friday.

"I do not want to throw any reflections on Sheriff Gardner nor any ex-sheriff," continued the judge, "for I know that they try to prevent men under their care from getting the dope. It can be handed to jail prisoners in several ways that are hard to detect.

EASY AS ON OUTSIDE.

"One addict told me that he got the dope while in the county jail as easily as when he was out. Few of them come out cured after serving six months. At the workhouse there is but one visiting day a week and it is hard to hand the prisoners anything without detection."

Judge Austin made the statement after he sentenced Ray Dwyer, 31, of 717 Huron-st., and Dale Moore, 36, of 538 1-2 North Erie-st., to six months in the county jail for having morphine in their possession.

The two men, who said they were from Detroit, are believed by Detectives Culver and Hassenzahl to be the ones who have been bringing most of the "dope" into Toledo.

UNKNOWN TIPS POLICE.

The arrest was made on Thursday night when an unknown man called central police station and said that dope was being sold on Lafayette-st. Culver and Hassenzahl arrested the men in a resort.

Shortly after they were locked up at Central station Moore became suddenly sick and semi-conscious. The detectives had to give him dope to "brace him up."



LONG AGO

WHAT A difference in styles, as well as personnel, a quarter of a century makes. Members of the Toledo detective bureau posed for this picture June 10, 1922. The cap for formal wear by well-dressed sleuth was on its way out, while the old bowler of the teen decade had disappeared. Left to right, in the top row, are Joseph Fruchey, now head of the bureau; Roy Havens, retired; Michael Rowan, Ernest Raitz, Joseph Swiatecki, Capt. William Carroll (deceased), William Julert (deceased), Fred Langhoff, Bernard Cummings, retired; James Ford, retired; John Mullen, Michael Daly (deceased). Center row, Capt. Fred Buck, retired; John Hodges (deceased), Edward Harris (deceased), William Culver (deceased), Dan Gavin (deceased), John Connors, retired; Stanley Kina, retired; Frank DeLora, Garnet Stevenson, Edward Eaton (deceased); Dick Martin (deceased); Capt. Ralph Van Vorce, retired. Seated,

John Henahan (deceased), William Herman (deceased), Capt. James O'Reilly, retired; Irving Brown (deceased), Albert Hassenzahl (deceased), John Hovey (deceased), Louis Kruse, retired; Stephen Quinn (deceased), Frank Peters (deceased), Charles Mavis, retired; Inspector William Delehanty, later chief of police (deceased); Bert Dobzeniecki (deceased), and Fred Palicki (deceased). Such bureau stalwarts as Capts. Mose McCloskey, Emmet Cairl, Edward Rock (deceased); Capts. Willard Rydman, retired, and George Timiney, now Lucas County sheriff; Inspector Louis Hass, former chief of police, and Arthur Langendorf were not available on that day long ago when this picture was snapped in front of the old police headquarters on Superior St. Only 9 of the 44 men then comprising the bureau are still active in Toledo police work.