

stood in the charmed circle of 300 smiters and with his big club put many games away for Pittsburg.

Last season the ungainly German had noticeably slowed in his fielding, and, though he is still as good as many, his work declined. Fred Clerke will not release him, of course. But Hans is a toiler proud of his work, and may elect to take himself out of the game before he slips farther. He is not dependent on baseball for a living any longer, as he has invested his money wisely.

Wagner and Lajoie, the two best natural hitters of modern baseball, are passing together, and it will be a long time before another pair of equal worth come down the trail.

Joe Mandot appeared to have the best of it in eight round with Frankie Callahan at St. Louis, but the referee's decision was a draw. Callahan had the best of only one round, staggering Mandot against the ropes. In the other rounds Mandot outfighought the New Yorker.

Mike Gibbons had an easy ten round with Willie Brennan in Buffalo. He pecked away at the local pride and occasionally straightened him with a right uppercut. Brennan landed less than a dozen blows.

Milburn Saylor knocked Harry Donohue out in the ninth round at Peoria, using a right swing.

Frankie Burns fought Chick Hayes off his feet in New Orleans, and the referee stopped the fight in the 13th round. Burns won in every round.

Michigan has been dropped from the Harvard football schedule for 1915.

George Wittse, veteran left-hander, has been unconditionally released by the New York Giants.

Johnny Kilbane boxed cleverly for an easy win over Willie Houck in Philadelphia. Kilbane weighed 125 pounds and Houck 129. Few hard punches were exchanged, Kilbane giving a pretty sparring exhibition that baffled Houck.

## A WISE PUP



## SOME HURLERS

It takes a lot of power and speed  
To run a military world;  
Of army strife we never read  
Except the enemy is "hurled."

—Peoria Journal.