

man, but a youngster is needed to help James and Bresnahan. Tom Needham has assisted a few times this year, but the veteran is slower than a messenger boy and cannot be depended on for active service.

Three catchers who can work are not too many for any team. Go over the roster of the other squads in both leagues, and it is found that each has at least three receivers, and every one has its youngster. Archer will wear out some day and a man must be developed to take his place. George Hargrove is the backstop who has joined the Cubs, and he comes from Terre Haute, which produced Mordecai Brown.

"Bubbles," as the youngster was known in the minors, is highly touted, and was picked up after both Manager Evers and President Murphy had taken a trip to Indiana to see him work. After signing him the Cub owner said he could throw like Archer and bat like Chief Meyers.

If Hargrove was put in now he would not be laboring under the strain that marks a race when a team has a chance for the flag. The youngster would not be thinking all the time that a mistake might cause his team to lose in the flag chase. Cheney would be a good man to pitch to him. Larry has been in the league long enough to know the various batters, and could help his youthful battery mate if he went wrong.

Baseball history shows that the men who broke in at the fag end of a season have had the best opportunity. The stage was properly set for their success if they had the stuff that makes big leaguers.

The brightest example of this theory, of course, is Donnie Bush, who came to Detroit from the American Association a few years ago when the Tigers were faltering, and by his pepper and dash inspired the Jungaleers to a spurt which carried them to the world's series. Only last year there was another example, and again the man in question was a

shortfielder. Maranville, the Boston midget, is the gent referred to. He first made the fans sit up by his fielding. Frequent applause gave him confidence, and this year he has continued his great defensive work, also picking up in his hitting.

Stewart, the Central League outfielder, could be given a chance in left field without disastrous results. Miller and Williams are hardly up to the standard of pennant winning teams. Stewart may not be either, but only time will prove it. Unless Evers has another man in mind for the outpost next year, sticking Stewart in is the logical move.

Conditions are slightly different with a pitcher. Opinion is about evenly divided between spring and late summer as the best time for a young heaver to make his debut. Some experts declare he has a better chance in the spring; when the batters have not trimmed their batting lamps, while others point out that the pitcher's arm is not properly lubricated in the first few weeks.

Lefty Vaughn looks like a regular heaver. He is troubled with wildness sometimes, but has been stingy with hits since joining the Cubs. He tamed the Cards properly for the second time.

Zim jabbed a regular old-time wallop for four bases. The ball hit the center field fence. Schulte took the limelight again by soaking a double with the bases loaded.

Today marks the last appearance of the Cards for the season. Brooklyn comes along tomorrow. Dahlen is using recruits in several positions.

The name of Ed Walsh in the box score during one of the White Sox games in Philadelphia need not cause surprise. The Big Moose joined the team this afternoon and claimed his visit to Bonesetter Reese had set him up in business again. Callahan is willing to trust to Walsh's verdict on his own ability and the royal relief is due for a chance to show just how far he has returned.