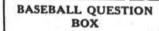
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any demands. But Boston wants a batter. The Braves have not won a lot, even since they put Padgett at third, but on the whole the team has stead-ied since he was made a fixture. The club is at least better off than the poor Cardinals, who just can't find a shortstop to save their lives. Branch Rickey certainly has had a time of it. He began without a catcher of experience, and now ad-mits he has nothing at short. Bell seems to have gone to the bow wows, and yet when he was working out at: third in Florida he looked good. To find St. Louis at the bottom of the list in the National and Syracuse at the bottom in the International would indicate that the school for baseball at Bradentown, Florida, did not graduate much of anything this year.



If you have some question to ask about baseball— Write to John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-velope. Otherwise your ques-tion will be answored in this column. column.

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Question—Runners on first and third. Batter bunts and the runner on third scores. Ball is fielded to second. Runner from first apparent-ly is forced out when the shortstop drops the ball and everybody is safe. How shall I score it?

Answer—Do not give the batter a sacrifice hit as he batted the ball into what would have been a double play. Give the shortstop an error.

Question-When, where and by whom were triples made in major leagues?

Answer—That question is not quite definite enough. Triples re-fer to three baggers and three bag-gers were made and have been made from the beginning of baseball.

Question-Pitched ball tipped catcher's glove and was picked up by one of the opposing team. Can base runners advance on the play or blunder? Answer-No. The ball is dead

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Question—Is Boone who plays risht field for Boston Americans a home run hitter who can hit the ball as far as Ruth? Answer—Too much of a problem to answer that question. Boone has a reputation to make. He batted splendidly in the Texas League in 1923 but is likely to find the going barder in the American going harder in the American League.

Question—Is it right for a player to trip another player who is run-ning the bases? I have seen it done in professional baseball.

In professional baseball. Answer—It is never right to trip a ball player. It is the meanest kind of muckerism and the fact that a professional ball player may do it to another doesn't excuse it. Serious injury may result any time from tripping. Accidents are bad enough without having premeditated assault.

Question-Runner is on first base. Three balls are on the batter. Base runner starts to steal and is thrown out at the delivery of the next ball which made the fourth ball.

Answer-But he wasn't out. If the started to steal at the beginning of the delivery of the ball, or even

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