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CRISS-CROSSED beams of this spacious outdoor room are partly covered, partly open. With this

construction you can add to existing house without altering roof. Blinds help you control the sun.

A Porch for Privacy

Put a Roof Over the Patio for Your Outdoor Room

IF YOU PUT your front porch at the back of your house you will automatically have more privacy for your outdoor living. The variation to the old-fashioned porch illustrated is located where a view of the yard can be fully enjoyed and the porch is quite different from the usual patio of today.

The porch floor is at the same level as the yard so there are no tricky steps to bother you. The porch is broad and open, and it is

planting and by posts that support overhead beams.

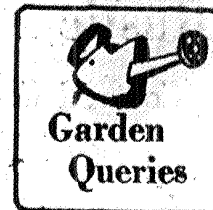
The roof structure is worth noting because open beams are criss-crossed underneath the overhang, leaving part of the roof open, and the section

next to the house sheltered. This is also a good idea in case you want to make an addition to an existing house because none of the roof would have to be altered.

For design's sake, each beam has its own support so that the porch, although very open, has the effect of being semi-enclosed at the far end and in front. Shade control is achieved with matchstick shades that can be pulled up to the roof or lowered to the

chairs and a long, low table, the porch is an inviting place during the months that it is fun to be out of doors. Yet it is so well designed that it is attractive even throughout the winter when it is not so much in use.

Pauline Graves



Q—"The leaves of my philodendron are turning yellow. Could I be watering too much or not enough?"—Mrs. R. N., San Francisco.

A—You are giving your plant too much water if its leaves are dark brown. If they are yellow, the plant is too dry.

Q—"My fuchsias were very healthy and then they started to wilt overnight. Can you tell me how to save them?"—M. P., San Rafael.

A—It is probably one of three things—too much water, too little water or the disease verticillium wilt. Check your plants to see if they are too dry or if they have a great deal of moisture. If it is verticillium wilt, the leaves wilt but do not drop. You might save your plant by cutting back severely, but many experts say that if your plant has this disease you should pull up your fuchsia and throw it away.

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