FUR FARM Has Million Invested in Animals



RAISING MILADY'S NEW COAT . . . In spic and span quarters and with the most scientific care, minks, silver foxes and the rare chinchilla are growing, playing, mating and breeding at Fur Farms, Inc., in North Torrance. At the left is a group of silver foxes, their ears pointed with curiosity as the photographer snaps them in their wire cage. One, on the left, was just going in the den when he turned

to have his picture taken. In the center is A. P. Croft, foreman, holding one of the Maine mink which recently arrived at the farm. More shipments of these sleek creatures are expected next month. At the right is a worker feeding foxes in their carefully constructed cages that stretch, row on row, like a typical apartment house section of a city, Visitors are always welcome at the Fur Farm, according to Lloyd Prestwich, manager.

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PLANT HAS DEVELOPED TO BIG SIZE

A RISTOCRATS of fur-bearing * animals whose habitat is the land of snow and ice now thrive in Torrance almost within the shade of towering oil derricks and smokestacks.

The Fur Farms, Inc., established last October at 2237 West to the strange manner in which an government placed an em-182nd street in North Torrance has more than a million dollars' minks in unshaded pens have forbidding their exportation. In worth of minks, silver foxes and prime fur the latter part of fall. proportion to its size, a chinthe almost extinct chinchilla living breeding and growing their valuable coats in wire cages with like minks, these become quite wooden boxes for dens. Within the month 146 minks were received there from different parts dens punctually at feeding time pelt of the deep, silky fur whose of the North American continent, each day. The place of greatincluding the Labrador and Yukon types, according to A. P. Croft, foreman.

One shipment of 26 minks from Maine was valued at more than \$50,000. This was the first of the lot of a \$200,000 consignment the animal kingdom.

the Fur Farm, states that minks, the higher altitudes of the Andes musteline animals partly aquatic in South America where, until in habits and feeding mainly on 1918, the shy, furtive little anifish, when confined do well on mals were slaughtered in whole-

In another section of the Fur Farm are 125 silver foxes. Un- est price in the fur industry. tame, readily recognize their creatures is valued at \$3,200, caretakers and come out of their according to Prestwich, and a est interest to visitors at the as it approaches the under side unique North Torrance industry is worth from \$1,000 up. Inasis the wire-enclosed building much as a chinchilla cape rewhere are kept nearly a million quires about 140 pelts, any king of all furred animals.

The chinchilla is a grayish of these eel-like dignitaries of colored rodent looking like a the eight women of the world cross between a rabbit and a owning such a fabulous wrap!

Lloyd Prestwich, manager of squirrel. Its native habitat is a diet of ground beef and pro-duce seal-brown pelts. Owing species almost extinct, the Chilechilla pelt commands the high-

A breeding pair of the little pearl-gray hue of the back softens dollars worth of chinchillas, the woman can have one for about \$5,000 a year for 10 or 12 years.

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