

Complete Stock Office Equipment

Necessities

Filing Cabinets—

Standard four drawer in olive green and Art Metal. Cap and letter size files that can be made up in any number of units desired.

\$37.50—\$54.75

Adding Machines—

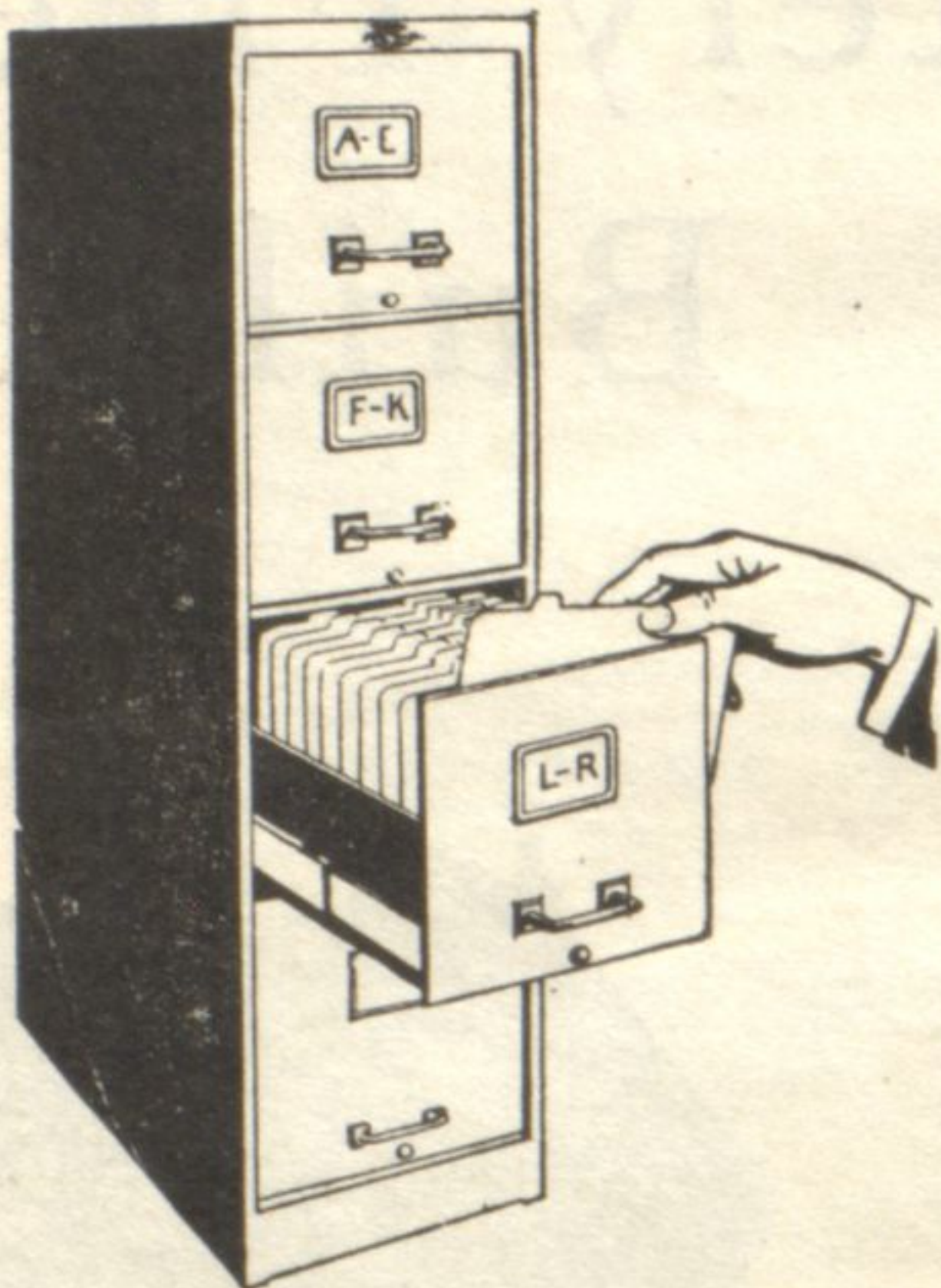
Victor, Sunstrand and Add-Index. Price depends upon capacity of machine.

\$75 and up

Typewriters—

All standard makes in new machines. Also second ones in good condition.

Portables \$ 60.00
Regular size \$102.50



—SPECIALS—

Now is the opportune time for you to re-stock office supplies. Your stock is low. Ours is complete to meet the demands of busy business men.

- Gem clips, per 100035c
- Yellow second sheets—500—to the ream ..35c
- Adding machine rolls, per doz.....\$1.35
- Argyle box files50c
- Desk calendars50c--\$1.00

Besides, we have loose leaf binders and ledgers, ink wells, stationery, and inventory sheets.

First Floor—Davis Street



Desks

Oak, walnut, and mahogany desks. With single or double pedestal.

\$28.50 and up

Chairs—

Straight back and arm styles in oak, walnut, and mahogany.

\$8.00—\$100.00

Third Floor—Davis Street

Chandler's

Fountain Square

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Tour of Palestine Coast Highly Interesting

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but Mount Carmel behind it fairly speaks with Biblical lore. The chief event in Carmel's history was the struggle for supremacy between the Hebrew's God and the god Baal. Here it was that Elijah summoned "all Israel" and four hundred and fifty



Rev. F. C. Stifler finds baby cedar growing on side of Lebanon Mountain.

As we looked toward the east shortly we saw the little pairs of shining eyes of five automobiles round the eastern end of Carmel, high up on her side. How slowly they seemed to creep, down, down, down, now hidden behind a point of rock, now twinkling among the trees, but at length out on to the beach where we had driven the day before. Then we lost them as they threaded their way through Haifa's narrow streets till finally they drew up at the dock. At ten all were aboard, the whistle blew, the anchor chains clattered around the great steam windlass and we were under way.

In the glow of that Syrian starlight we watched Mt. Carmel and the fading lights of Haifa's streets. Then to our cabins to thank God we had seen so much of that sacred land where the faith that rules our great nation's life today was wrought out in the lives of patriarchs, lawgivers, poets, prophets, kings and noble women. We had walked where the Master had walked and though exhausted in mind and body from the days of heat and hurry we knew that our spirits would ever be refreshed by the fragrant and sacred memories of those weeks.

'Fairy Goddess' of Crippled Children Talks to Rotarians

What the Rotary club of Flint, Mich., is doing to provide corrective treatment for crippled children in that city and environs, was brought to the attention of the Wilmette Rotary club this week by Miss Carolyn Van Ostrand, expert nurse retained by the Flint club to seek out crippled children in that city and conduct corrective work through home care and special clinics held at regular intervals in the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

In this service, stretching over a period of a year or more, with the Flint Rotary club, Miss Van Ostrand has achieved a notable success. Making crippled children feel that they are normal human beings is an art and she has mastered it. This work among physically deformed children ranging in age from less than a year, to the late teens is a thoroughgoing enterprise, as Miss Van Ostrand described it to the Rotarians. In addition to the orthopedic service, the Rotary club provides for transportation to and from school for the cripples and makes it possible for them to receive special training in handicraft as well as other regular school instruction along with their more fortunate fellows.

Rotary International has as one of its special fields of service the work among crippled children, to the furtherance of which every club makes periodical contribution.

REOPEN SCHOOL TUESDAY

The North Shore Country Day school, which closed December 16 for the Christmas holidays, will reopen Tuesday of next week.

The Misses Ann Jerrell and Caroline Gilbert Davis, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Davis of 615 Laurel avenue, are spending their Christmas holiday with Hon. and Mrs. Carl J. Henry of Butler, Mo. They are being elaborately feted and are attending a dance every evening this week.

Miss Marian Ortseifen of 337 Essex road, Kenilworth, is spending this week-end in Milwaukee, where she has gone to attend several social affairs.

Mrs. H. S. Griswold of 619 Seventh street is entertaining her Tuesday club at luncheon and bridge next week at the Orrington hotel.

priests of Baal whom he challenged to the test with fire upon the Altar. Here it was that Elijah called for rain after a three years' drought, and his messenger finally came running to report a little cloud no longer than a man's hand rising from the sea—the forerunner of a heavy shower.

Out at the sea-end of Mt. Carmel we had a most delightful visit with Rev. Gilbert Smyth, a Carmelite Monk trained in England, delightfully cultured and as well-informed on world affairs as anyone I met on the whole trip. He took us through the new "hospice" that is almost finished and stands at the very point of the promontory. From the roof of this new building we could see for miles up and down the sacred coast.

Visit Home of Shoji Effendi

On our drive back to the city of Haifa across the mountain ridge we stopped at the home of Shoji Effendi who is also of interest to Wilmette friends because he is the grandson of Abdul Bahai, the founder of the Bahai religion. The home is one of oriental magnificence and the gardens were aglow with myriads of bright flowers.

Our hotel at Haifa was high up on the mountain-side and as we waited there through the day for our steamer to come from Beirut we had a chance to review much of our travels for we could see the Plain of Esdraelon with the River Kishon flowing into the sea in its midst. We could see Mt. Tabor and the Galilean hills and lifting its head above all the other mountains to the north we could see mighty Herman that had flanked our roadway from Galilee to Damascus ten days before.

It was a splendid review lesson. But like a term in school that ends with the special program, our last hour in the Holy Land was one of memorable beauty. At five o'clock we were taken in carriages down to the dock. There we were loaded on to a lighter which took us out to our steamer anchored in the deeper water. After dinner on board we returned to the deck where we watched the sun sink into the Mediterranean and the lights of Haifa come on to make the slope of old Carmel glitter like a huge jewelled brooch.

Steamer Awaits Pilgrims

The steamer was waiting for a little group of pilgrims who had been dining with one of the dignitaries of the Orthodox Greek Church at Nazareth. They were to motor to the dock after dinner.