

writer (leader). No signs of a previous ascent were found on the summit.

T. M. Griffiths and the writer, with Gordon Williams leading, made the second ascent of *Teakettle Mountain* (13,725 ft.) a beautiful peak east of Cirque Mt. It was not particularly difficult, except for the last 600 feet. The peak has an excellent summit, and it is very solid in comparison to the rest of the mountain. The first ascent to the top of the final pinnacle was made in August, 1929 by Alonzo Hartman and Charles Rolfe. This pair found a jar containing several names at the base of the pinnacle, but no indication was given that the actual summit was gained, nor was there a cairn on top. Neither Hartman nor Rolfe left a cairn, using the jar to leave their record in. This was not found by the climbers in 1932, which caused this party to believe they had made the first ascent. It was not until several months later that this erroneous belief was corrected by Rolfe with picture proofs.

T. M. Griffiths, Gordon Williams, and the writer, alternating the lead, made the first complete ascent of the north face of *Mount Sneffels* (14,143 ft.). The right couloir of the north face was followed to its junction with the northwest couloir, the latter being followed to its end, then the summit cliffs were taken directly to the top. Seven hours were required for the ascent which was almost entirely done on snow. The descent over the usual south-east face route resolved the climb into the first traverse of the peak.

The older partial route up the north face of Sneffels was modified by Dave Lavender, Miss Martha Bloom, and the writer (leader). This route covers the left couloir of the north face, is followed by an easy traverse of the east face just under the start of the east arête, and is finished up the last 800 feet along the southeast face route.

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Point Pun (13,100 ft.), a little summit near the western end of the Grenadier Range, was first ascended by Carleton Long and John Nelson.

Arrow Peak (13,810 ft.) was the major climb of the season. Carleton Long, leading, and John Nelson performed it in twelve hours from Ten-mile Creek. This is one of the finest expeditions in the San Juans, and was the first of the Grenadier Range's principal peaks to be climbed. Messrs. Long and Nelson are to be congratulated for accomplishing its ascent. The rock of the Grenadiers is a firm quartzite, and is very pleasing to work on. (*Trail and Timberline*, Nov., 1932, p. 155.)

Heiss-Spitz (13,251 ft.) was the next first ascent accomplished by Messrs. Long and Nelson. This mountain is not in the