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RICHARD W. LOFTHOUSE

Peaks above Cline Valley. Joseph C. LaBelle, Jr., Earl J. McWhorter, Thomas R. Stengle, Guy P. Perry, my husband Howard D. Stidham and I climbed over Sunset Pass and down the Cline Valley. After crossing Huntington and Cataract Creeks, we reached another major creek, up which we bushwhacked for three miles. On August 18 we ascended easy terrain to the eastern ridge of our valley and followed the ridge to the principal summit (10,400 feet) and its minor summit (10,050 feet). After retracing our steps to the Cataract Creek crossing, LaBelle, Stengle, my husband and I ascended this stream beyond the end of the trail to the second of two streams that flow into Cataract Creek from the east. We followed this a quarter of the distance to the top and reached the 10,100-foot summit after noon on August 21.

SUE N. STIDHAM, *Appalachian Mountain Club*

Selkirks

Quadrant, West Face, Gothics Group. Rob Wallace and I put a new route up the west face of Quadrant in July. This spectacular face is rather Yosemite-like in its appearance. We managed to find a series of cracks and ledges, a few of which held pitons and which ultimately led us to the northwest summit, which we then traversed to the center and southeast summits to the original route for the descent.

WILLIAM L. PUTNAM

Austerity, East Face. An Appalachian Mountain Club party of Ed Nester, Ken Andrasko, Reed Markley and I in late July made a new route on the east face of Mount Austerity (10,980 feet). The east face was largely high-angle snow; the last five pitches of the route were rock climbing on the unclimbed north ridge. We were somewhat hampered by weather conditions.

ROBERT B. HALL, *Appalachian Mountain Club*