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NEW HAMPSHIRE SKIING

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Writing on "Snow for Skiing in New Hampshire," in the U.S. Eastern Ski Annual, Robert G. Stone tells us that until a few years ago people rarely thought of spending a winter vacation in New Hampshire. The popularity of skiing has changed the situation, because that state "is the most conveniently accessible from southern New England cities of all the regions of high snowfall in the northeast." He says further:

"Above 2,000 feet in most years October witnesses one or two snowstorms, some of them affording a little skiing to those who happen to be on the spot. November and December, though colder and naturally snowier than October, are nevertheless rather undependable for skiing. Generally one cannot definitely count on finding enough snow even in the White Mountains and Green Mountains before the middle of December, when the continuous snow cover becomes established above 2,000 feet. With January the winter has definitely set in all over New Hampshire; now practically every storm brings snow; thaws and rains are infrequent and the temperatures remain below freezing three quarters or more of the time. Under these circumstances the snow cover builds up steadily. Good skiing can be found almost anywhere, any time."

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