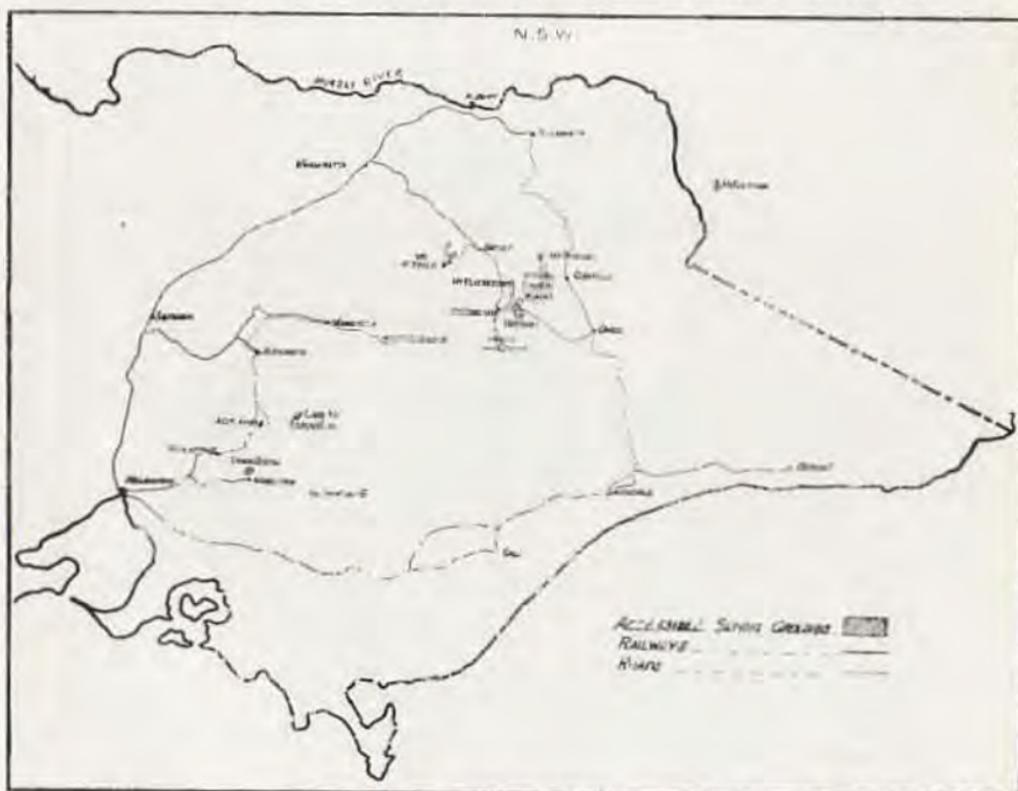


# Maps of the Snow Country of Victoria

By the courtesy of the Ski Club of Victoria we are enabled to print the maps shown opposite, which, in conjunction with the maps of New South Wales snow country, published in various numbers of this *Year Book* and the map of Tasmanian snow country appearing elsewhere in this number, give a complete indication of the ski-ing grounds available in Australia. The maps appearing herewith are taken from the *Victorian Ski Year Book* of 1926-1927.

No scales are given, but some idea of distance may be had—in the bottom map from the fact that Wangaratta (by rail) is 145½ miles from Melbourne, and Bright 50½ miles from Wangaratta—and in the top map from the fact that Harrietville is 16 miles (by road) from Bright, St. Bernard 13 miles from Harrietville, and Mt. Hotham 5½ miles from St. Bernard.

A map of the north-east mountain district (about 19

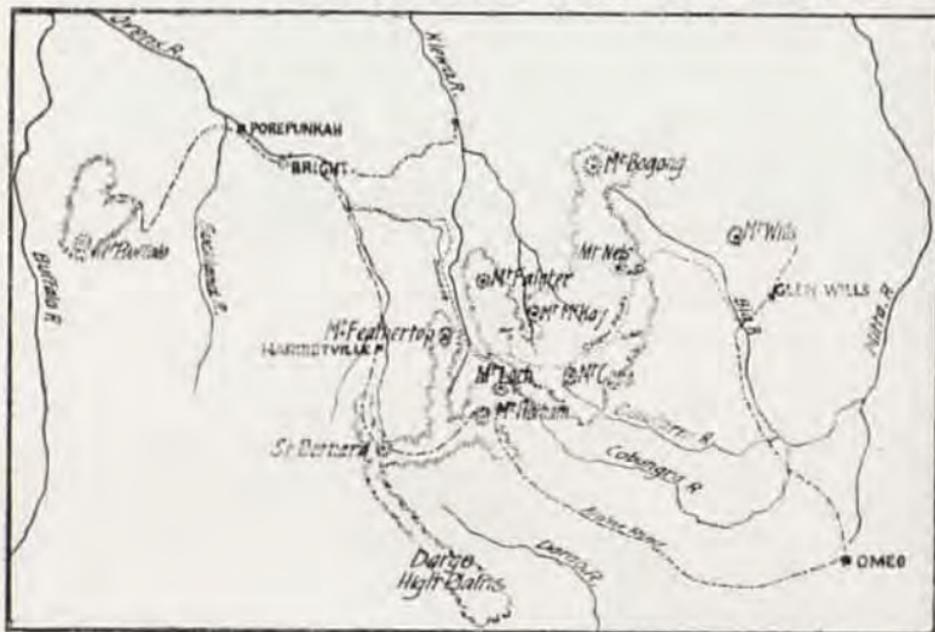


EASTERN HALF OF VICTORIA.

Showing Railways and Roads from Melbourne to Accessible Ski-ing Grounds

inches by 14) may be had free on application at the Tourist Bureau, Melbourne. This map has its defects. The boundary showing the Bogong High Plains is still a puzzle. To take one example, Mount Cope is marked outside the boundary, although, in fact, the snow pole line across the Plains leads right against this particular mountain, which is nothing but a 500 feet hill (rising at an easy grade) on the plateau.

For further information as to the topography of Victorian snowfields readers are referred to the Melbourne Tourist Bureau map mentioned above. Reference should also be made to the past numbers of the Victorian Ski



#### SNOW COUNTRY OF NORTH-EAST VICTORIA.

The dot and dash lines indicate good motor roads.

The snow pole track across the Bogong High Plains, together with its continuations at both ends, is represented by a dotted line.

*Year Book.* The need for a detailed and accurate map of all Australian ski fields becomes more apparent every year. It may be noticed, incidentally, that the maps shown here indicate the relative positions of Victorian peaks in such a way as to settle the old argument as to which is which among the Victorian mountains to be seen from the Summit of Kosciusko or the Main Range. Mount Bogong is easily identified from our snowfields, but some doubt exists as to the other peaks. We hope to publish next year a photograph from the Summit showing the various mountains visible correctly named.