



DAILY OBSERVATIONS OF MELBOURNE'S WEATHER are made by an airman of the R.A.A.F. at an altitude of 16,000 feet — more than three miles above the ground. Top: the pilot-observer (Sergeant G. E. Cameron) strapping a wet bulb thermometer to a strut of his Bristol Bulldog plane yesterday. Lower: Taking off for the long climb above the clouds.

A12-1 and A12-2: Bristol Bulldog weather survey flight over Melbourne 1933

**40 DEGREES BELOW
FREEZING ME**
**Weather Pilot Sees Storm
Clouds Approaching**

The weather pilot who goes up from Point Cook every morning to make meteorological observations had the coldest flight for two months today. At 16,000 feet the thermometer recorded seven degrees below zero or 40 degrees below freezing point. There was comparatively little cloud about, however, and no snow. The pilot spotted huge banks of cloud and rain approaching from the westward.

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