UNITED STATES DEPARTM® T OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU CHEVENNE, WYO.

Airport Station

Oct. 20, 1931.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

All Airways Obsevers
Cheyenne Division.

Dear Sir:

The Department of Commerce has recently strengthened their regulations, where it is now impossible to fly with passengers when ceilings are below 500 feet. All observers are requested to make accurate reading of ceiling when low. Frequent checks should be made with ceiling balloons and ceiling lights during periods of low clouds.

With the coming of winter and its resulting bad weather; all observers are cautioned to give plenty of time for their observations and see that they are as accurate as possible.

Respectfully,

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H. P. Adams, Associate Meteorologist.

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Attachment 7: A correspondence from the Weather Bureau in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to the Airway Observers in the Cheyenne Division concerning ceiling readings. October 20, 1931.

particular centers around an event that occurred during the winter months in the early 1930's. The picture in Photo 19 was taken during a snow storm. A Ford Tri-Motor plane landed at the airport during a severe winter storm. The temperature was very cold. Either Dad or Tom took the passengers on board into Medicine Bow to stay at the Virginian Hotel until conditions were such that the plane could continue on its flight.

The temperatures were below zero, and the pilot was afraid that the oil would become too thick if left in the plane on the field overnight, and that the plane could not be started once