

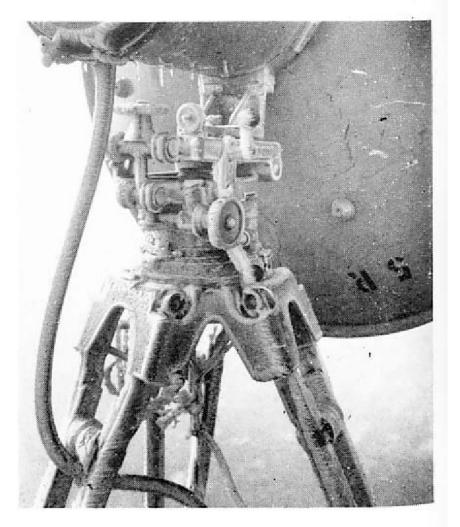
"Summer time on Bredon"?

D URING ONE of the series of television outside broadcasts, "Show Places", early in March, I was working with B.B.C. engineers on micro-wave links. While cameras, lights and microphone were being set up in Gloucester Cathedral, we were on the top of Bredon Hill, rigging a micro-wave repeater station to pass the vision signal on to Birmingham switching centre and thus to the B.B.C. vision transmitters.

On the morning of the day of the

The B.B.C. van with our microwave link equipment set up on Bredon Hill for a TV broadcast on Gloucester Cathedral. The receiving "dish", facing camera, is trained south-west direct to its opposite number . . .

... on the roof of the Cathedral some fifteen miles away as the 'crow flies. Frost on the hill during the night froze hard on the equipment, until it looked like this



broadcast there was a thick mist, a strong wind, and a temperature well below freezing point. Frozen mist over an inch thick in places clung to everything. By the time we had got the petrol generators running the mist had begun to clear, and I took a photograph. In spite of conditions the equipment worked perfectly. DON PAY

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