DREAM COME TRUE — Mrs. Betty Milburn recently of Aberdeen, Scotland, and her daughter Caroline, 11, and Chi, their Labrador retriever, ‘hit at the base of the Confederate monument in the Oxford square. Mrs. Milburn and her precious pet dog, and the monument some years ago in the film “Intruder in the Dust.” From the book by William Faulkner, was shot in Oxford. At the time she saw the film Mrs. Milburn never dreamed that one day Oxford, Miss., would be her home.

LIKED MISSISSIPPINANS

Scottish Woman Moves To Oxford

OXFORD — As the result of a taxi accident in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1949, a charming6.2. E. L. Hammond, terJact1 the Milburns. Prof. his old home five years ago, positions she held in university people came to know the Milburns. When the United States, who now resides in London, decided to become an “appeal secretary” for the Royal hospital, the hotel in Oxford, Scotland, became so

Mrs. Milburn records vividly her first meeting with Prof. and James Silver, of the University of Mississippi. The Sivers had just arrived in Aberdeen to begin a year’s residence while Dr. Silver was in residence at the bright program at the University of Aberdeen. On their first night there, the Sivers were involved in a taxi accident. Dr. Silver spent the night in the hospital and Mrs. Silver stayed at the hotel, which was managed by Mrs. Milburn’s husband.

A firm friendship was established as a result of this “baby” accident, and later other university people came to know the Milburns. Prof. William Willis, Mrs. E. L. Hammond and her daughter, Elizabeth Nichols, stayed at the Milburn hotel and around interest in Mississippi. Mrs. June Linskala, a native of Aberdeen who now resides in Oxford, also met the Milburns while visiting her daughter and her friends.

When visitors from Oxford were staying at the hotel in Aberdeen, the Milburns would take them to see the Royal Family leaving church at nearby Balnaskirl on Sunday morning, with the Lifeboat Royal Guard and Pipe Band accompanying them.

Another sight for visitors was the impressive fishing fleet of some 500 trawlers coming in to port, or a visit to a light house where the great warning banters were powered by electricity in the case of danger of power failure.

As a result of their acquaintance with the visitors from Oxford, the Milburns became so impressed with Mississippi and its way of life that they began making plans to send their daughter Caroline, to school at the Queen. They talked of accompanying her to the United States, traveling by freighter to New Orleans.

But last spring Mr. Milburn died. Mrs. Milburn decided not to send Caroline to become of college age. They would leave as soon as possible for the United States. Caroline and her mother were determined to make it on their own, for themselves in the South they had heard so much about from University families.

The Milburns arrived in Oxford in late August. Mrs. Milburn is nearly sitting in an apartment in order. And Caroline is making great progress in Oxford Grammar School, where she is a sixth-grader.

Mrs. Milburn and her daughter are content to live in a kitchen with a kitchen has been an unusual experience for Mrs. Milburn. When her husband was managing the hotel in Scotland there were nine chefs on the staff and no need for a kitchen in the hotel they occupied.

Caroline finds school in America a bit different, too. She is delighted to be able to wear a variety of dresses and full, petticoats instead of the uniform, which were required in her Scottish school.

Mrs. Milburn does not expect to find a job in Oxford quite like any she held in the United Kingdom.

Before World War II she was an “appeal secretary” for a hospital. Prior to the nationalization of our hospitals they were supported by voluntary subscriptions and appeals were made from time to time to raise money for new buildings,” she explained. She also worked as a commercial “woman” driver in London, delivering packages, while waiting to be assigned to the army.

During the war she served as an office carrying the rank of a “lend-tenant” equivalent to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. It was while she was stationed in occupied Germany in 1946 that she met and married Mr. Milburn, who was also in the service there.

Wartime experiences taught her to appreciate the small town as a place to rear children, she said.