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Mrs Clark

The News, November 17, 1951.

Obituary of Joseph Robinson.

he taught step and clog dancing at many places
between Lindal and Milnthorpe

The Visitor, August 29, 1951.

In the winter, when there was no business for
lancers, Albert was a teacher of old-time dancing.
A clever clog dancer, he used to be called as
"cock of the north". As soon as it got to
the "back-end" he would be off round the
local countryside teaching dancing & until "Whit"
when out came the lancers again.

Father

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Mr Bruce Millburn, 2 Rockery Cottage, ^(Kents Bank Rd) Corange, aged 61.

Born at Crosthwaite, brought up in Underbarrow
where his father was a butcher (still alive, aged 88 $\frac{1}{2}$,
never step-danced himself & - good waltzer). Tommy
Cannon was about the same age as his father,
had the pub at Underbarrow, Punch Bowl, and
helped his father by butchery for him. One day
he was in the slaughterhouse & ~~then~~ said to BM
that he was going to ~~the~~ teach him ~~some~~
step dancing. So he showed him shuffle-off & told
him to have it off by his next visit. Then BM
went for private lessons at the Punch Bowl - there is
a ballroom there ^(off the building) as part of it, and he and two girls
went - he was aged ~~10~~ 10 or 11.

T.C had a class at Underbarrow every year throughout
(6-30-8. No adults class to follow)
the winter, & BM went to these & also had the
extra lessons. The class was held in the Institute,
& the final ball was there. Class was one night a
week, October to Spring, & then a Grand Final.
BM stopped going at age of ^(14 or) 15 ~~or there~~. Kept up the
private lessons up to 15. Frances Atkinson (sister of
Frank Atkinson of Henshield) & Dorothy Geayton (no