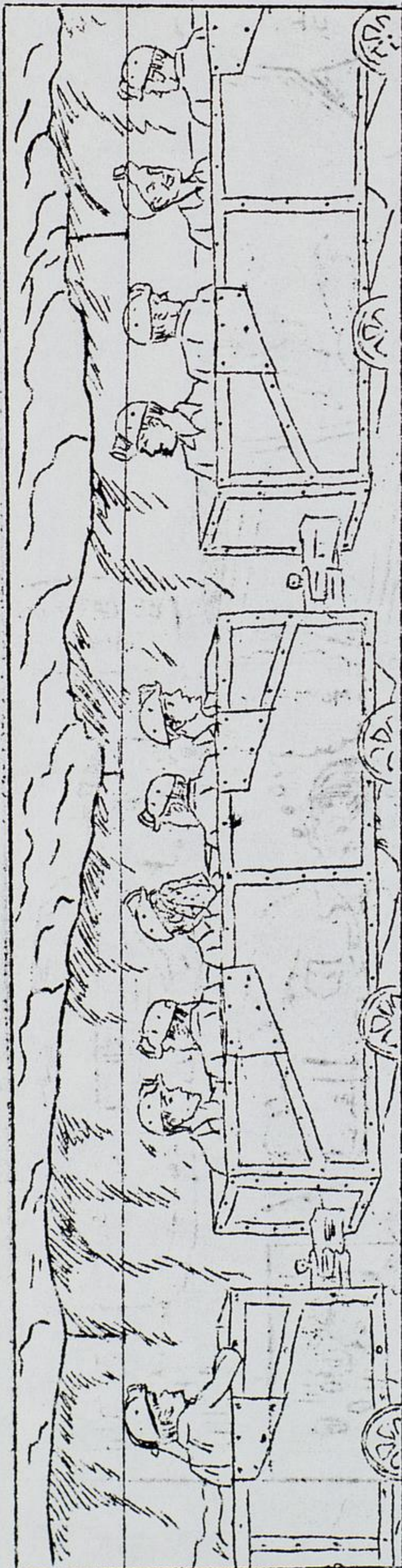


RIDING THE MAN-TRIP



Wilson King, a coupler on a man-trip, riding the motor, attempted to remove his lamp and battery when within a few hundred feet of the outside, and while doing this, and not paying attention to what he was doing, he struck his head against the top, knocking him off motor. He was rolled alongside of cars and killed.

Billy Parris, a loader, was in the man trip and was asked by another loader to move over and make room. In so doing he touched his carbide lamp against the trolley wire. He was wearing a cloth cap which was wet, making the contact fatal.

Melvin Osborne, loader, was killed instantly when man-trip he was in was struck by a locomotive and 20 loads. This man-trip was allowed to run between loaded tram trips. A loaded trip ahead got stalled and while waiting behind this trip, they were run into by a loaded trip following the man-trip. Seven other persons were injured, some of them seriously.

Costel Harris, a machine runner, riding the man trip to the outside. When near the drift mouth he raised up to put on his coat, got into the trolley wire and was electrocuted instantly.

The above are but a few of the many cases on record where mine workers have been killed while riding in the man-trips.

Rules governing the running of, and the riding in, should be strictly enforced at all mines where man-trips are used to get the workmen to and from their work.

The fool who attempts "horse-play" in a man-trip should be discharged.

The ones who are not thinking of their safety, even while in the man-trip, are the ones who are injured and killed.

While riding the man-trip, place yourself in a safe position, and while riding it to your work, do some good thinking of the hazards that are ahead in your day's task, and the safe way that you will follow to meet and overcome them.

Wait your turn. Be considerate of the other fellow. Do not be a "smart Alec", and BE CAREFUL.

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