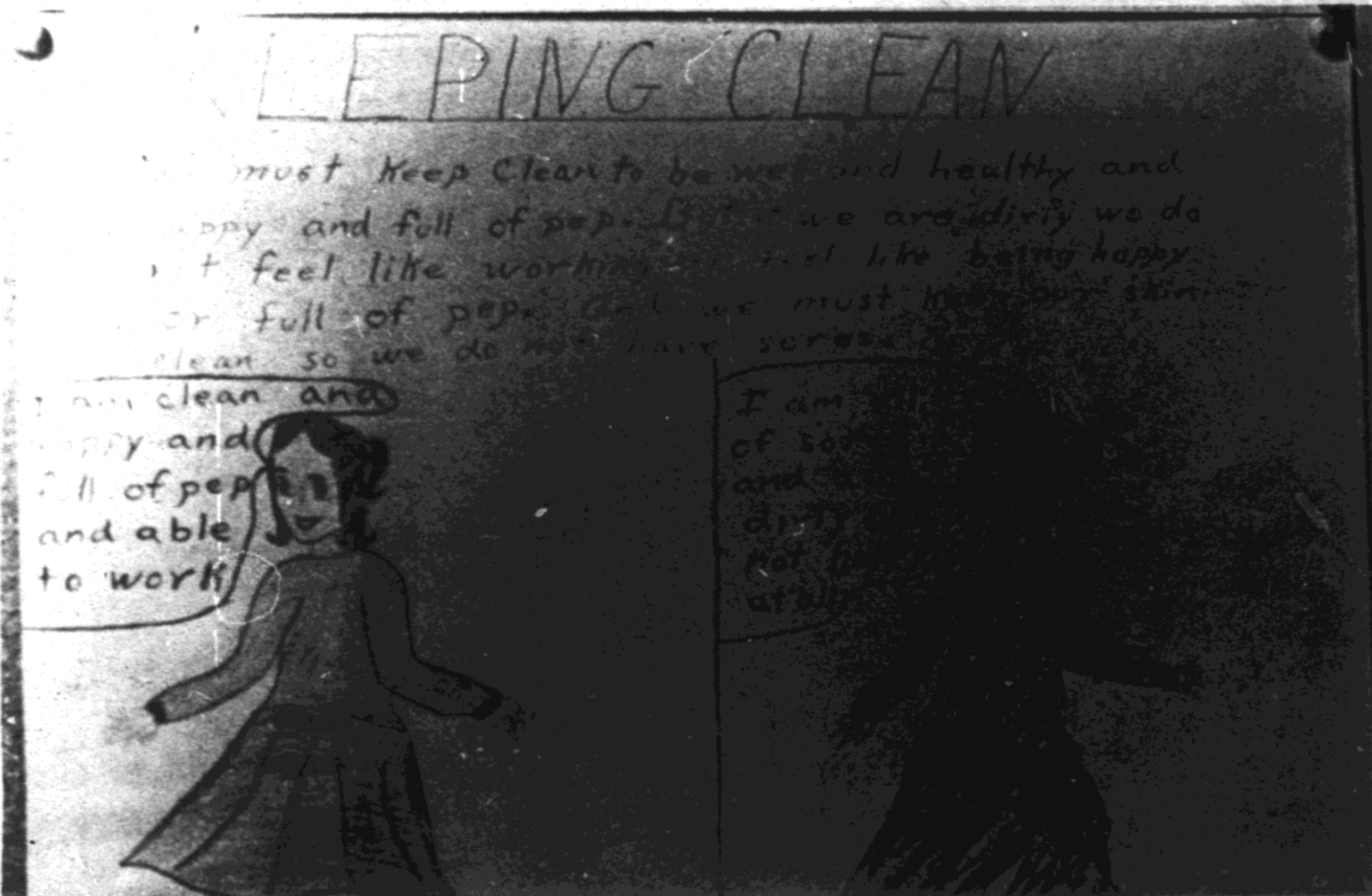
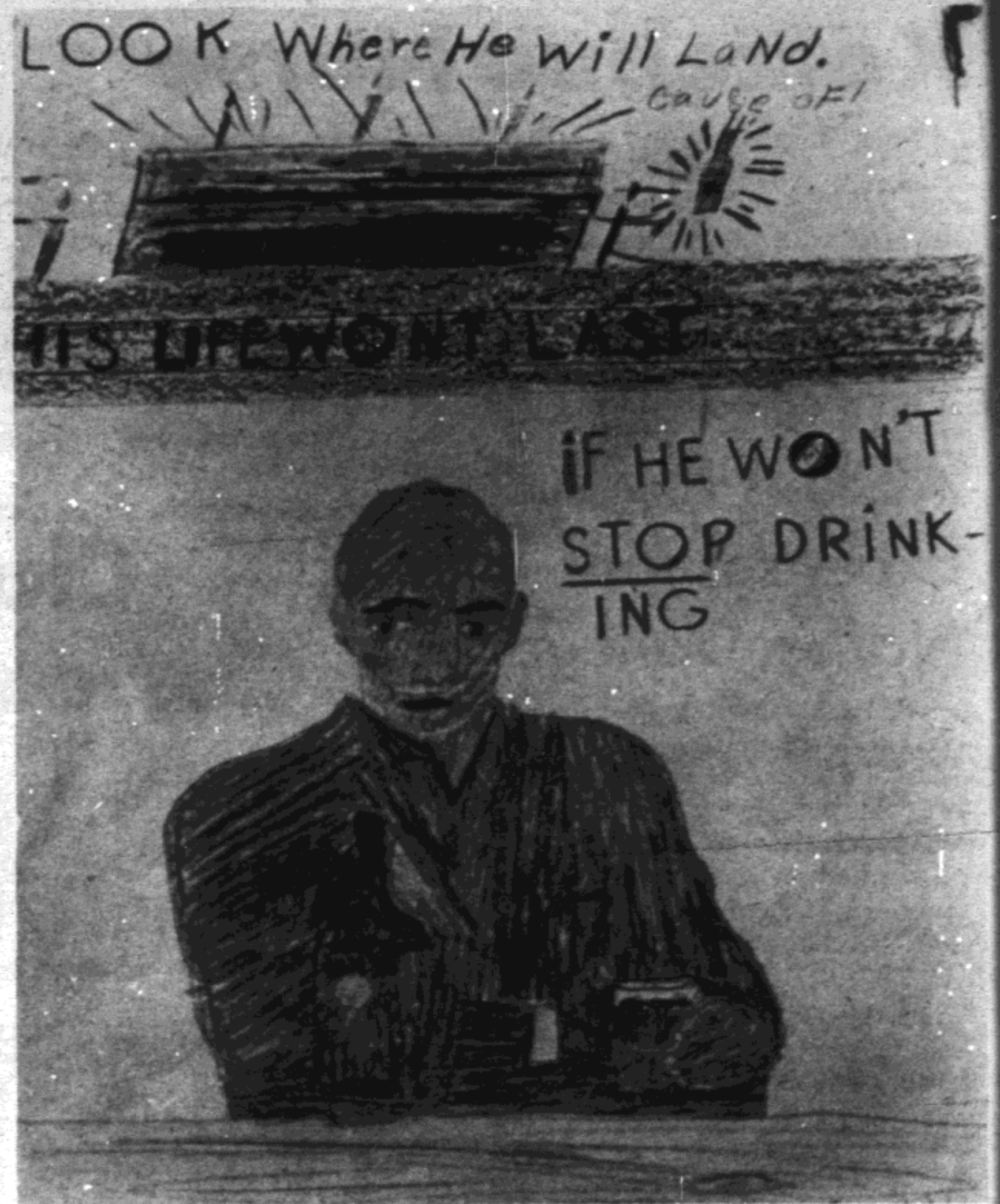
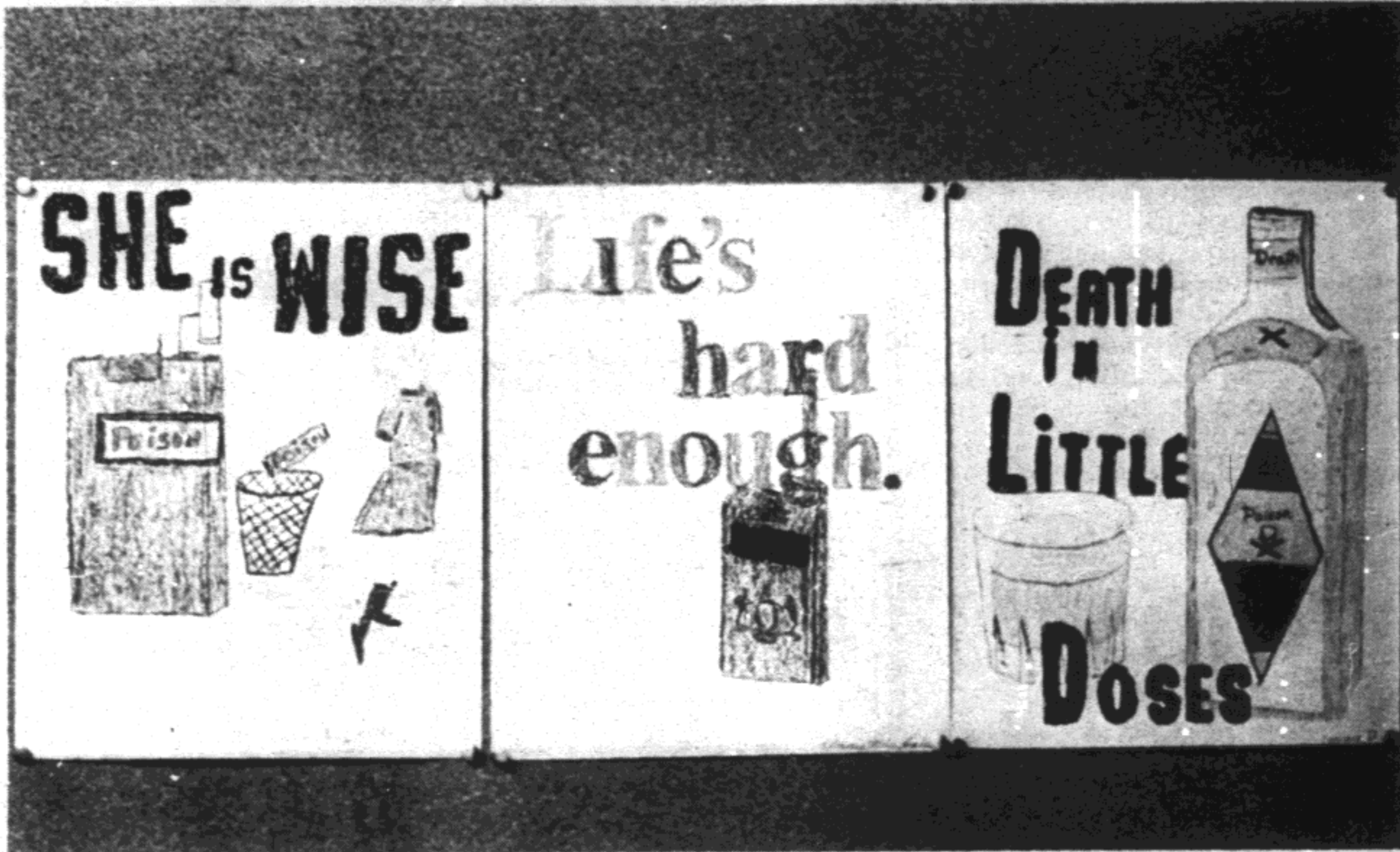


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the "dirty house" says "I don't have to wash up because I washed up yesterday."

The contrast theme was used also to point values of "right foods," care of the teeth, exercise, enough rest, value of "shots" to prevent certain illnesses and staying in bed when ill. Edward Savage, grade four, has his drawing say "I get my sleep. It makes me smart." And one younger lad, designated only as Robert, depicts in lurid style how to dispense with a rabid fox.

Older students aimed their message at what NOT to do for health's sake, namely avoiding smoking and drinking.

These artists pulled no punches with their symbolism of dire consequences from too much smoking and such mottos as: Early Death by Smoking; You Strike it Lucky if You don't get Cancer; Death in Little Doses, (each cigaret; and, over an open grave where a sign reads "It's too late now" are the words "Caused by Smoking."

Warnings on the evils of drinking are portrayed harshly, leaving no doubt as to meaning and suggesting that the children's observations are of unhappy matters. "Alcohol claimed his life" says Margie Peters; Phyllis Edwards advises "Keep Away from Alcohol;" Edward Richards warns "Death in Every Bottle;" and Margaret Aloysius states "Alcoholism is a Curse."

The message on another one by Leonard Savage reads "You Went for help but it's too (sic) late," and on a casket with candles at either end are bottles labeled with skull and cross

bones. Repeated in letters of diminishing size is the sad phrase "Too late Too late Too late."

Mr. Alexie, who commended the school cooperation in the project, made this report of the event:

"As you will note, our grade school children drew up these posters using their own ideas. At the time these were displayed, each child explained what their drawings meant and stood for. I am proud to say our convention was a complete success. As I mentioned earlier our convention ended with coffee and cake for the adults and kool-aid, cake and cookies for the children, followed by a movie."

It would have been most interesting to attend the Health Convention in Holy Cross and listen to the explanations behind the drawings. We would particularly have liked to hear third grader Ernest Peters tell of his drawings of "The Shots" in which a girl says "You need shots and buttons."

And we would have a question for LeRoy Peters, grade four, on his two-panel picture. Titled "Get Your Sleep," the healthy child, standing next to his bed, says "Mon, I'm going to bed right now" to which mother answers approvingly, "Yes."

But Mr. Unhealthy remains seated before a cowboy image, and announces "I don't have to go to bed. I may stay up all night to watch TV."

Things are happening even faster than we thought out there along the Yukon River. Television already yet!

Following is a list of names of the children from Holy Cross who helped to observe National Family Health Week by drawing posters: LeRoy, Ernest, Michael, Marilyn, Margie Peters; Edward, Leonard Savage; Darlene, Peter, Margaret, Harriet Aloysius; Marie, Eleanor, Peter, Phyllis, Joanne Edwards, Ellen Marie, Gregory; Frank Jr., Daisy, Beverly, Fred, Cheryl Turner; Ann Marie Alexie; Ruth, Edward, Elaine Richards; Alvin, Marjorie, Jareth, Julian, Marie, Jeffrey, Peter Demientieff; LaVern, Mary Walker; James Sims; Joseph Paul, Ann Marie Cristo, Annie Michaelson and these with only first names and initials: Corriene D., Sergie, David, Philip, Joseph E., Margaret Helen, Rebecca, Patricia, Harriet, Jenny, John B.D., Candy C.D., Margaret Lucy, Terence and Ignatius.

