

Bonnie 'Suicide Sal' Parker and Clyde Barrow dies as they lived, by the guns.

Barrow Slain



Clyde Barrow (25) one of the southwest's leading desperadoes and his girlfriend Bonnie Parker, were slain by Texas officers Wednesday 24. March, 1934.

Outlaw Pair Shot to Death by Federal Agents ambush in Louisiana.

They never got a chance to use their guns when their car drives into an ambush at 137 km/h.

[Anne Selene, Misolima] Clyde Barrow and his 24 year old gunwoman companion Bonnie Parker were shot and killed Wednesday by Texas and Louisiana officers who beat them to the trigger pull. The killing occurred just 10 Km from Arcadia La. 87 Km east of Shreveport.

Their crime career ended

in a blaze of riot gun fire when apparently disregarding a command to halt and unable to get their weapons into play the desperado and his cigar smoking girlfriend were riddled with bullets as they drove at 137 kilometres an hour. The car careened into an embarkment and was wrecked.

In the wreckage the officers found both bodies riddled with bullets. Bonnie was doubled over the machine gun she held in her lap. Barrow's broken body was twisted behind the steering wheel with a revolver gripped in one hand and a shotgun between his knees.

Rangers Gets Hunted Couple

The well planned trap was sprung by Frank Hamer, a former Texas ranger, B. M. Gault, a highway patrolman, Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn. Dallas (Tex.) deputy sheriffs. Hamer was recently commissioned as a highway patrolman for the special purpose of getting his man and, in this case, his gunwoman.

Hamer had learned what highways were frequented by the pair, and with Gault had been watching a hideout at Black Lake, for over two months for the southwest's No. 1 public enemy, who was just 25 years old.

Several wks ago they barely missed the couple at the rendezvous. After that they adopted a policy of "sitting and waiting".

Barrow, posting as a chairmaker, had been in the vicinity of Arcadia for a week. living in a vacant house about two kilometres from the scene of his death. He spent Tuesday night in Gibsland, a small town 15 kilometres from Arcadia, authorities learned. The Texas officers arranged with Sheriff Henderson Jordan of Bienville parish to block roads leading out of the village.

Drives strait into Ambush

Shortly after Barrow left Gibsland Wednesday morning, he drove into the ambush where the officers had been waiting on them since 2 a.m.

With the posse, heavily armed, hiding in bushes along the highway, Barrow's car, a gray Ford coupe broke over the horizon racing at 137 kilometres an hour. As the car approached, an officer apparently yelled "Halt".

Barrow and the woman companion answered by reaching for their guns and were met by a fusillade from dozen guns. The automobile smashed into an embarkment and the officers continued to fire until the bodies were riddled. (cont.)

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Bullet Riddled Automobile of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow



It was in this bullet riddled automobile that Clyde Barrow and his cigar smoking girlfriend were shot dead by Texas and Louisiana officers in an ambush on a highway near Arcadia, La. Bonnie Parker, Barrow's girlfriend was holding a machinegun on her lap.

Barrow's automobile contained three Browning automatic rifles, two Browning shotguns, eight automatic pistols, one 38 calibre revolver and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Bodied Towed in Car

From the scene of the killings the bodies were taken to Arcadia. They were left stumped in the seat of the wrecked coupe, which was towed into the town. At the undertaking parlor there, attendants said there were 50 or 60 machine gun bullets in both Bonnie and Clyde.

Barrow was shot seven times in his chest. His right shoulder and right ear were mangled. It was found that he bore a shotgun wound in the leg, apparently suffered on a previous brush with the authorities.

Bonnie Parker was well dressed and wore a red silk dress and red shoes. A legend that she had lost part of her nose in an earlier automobile accident was now disproved. Attendants at the funeral home said her nose was

unmarred and completely intact.

Several Murders in Two Years

About a dozen murders was claimed on the couple in two years were linked to the quick trigger finger of Clyde Barrow and his vicious pack of outlaws who was claimed to terrorized the southwest. Bonnie Parker, who preferred to be called Suicide Sal was with him on most of his depredations even though it's claimed that she never fired a shot or never killed anyone.

The criminal records of the Barrow brothers, there were two of them, Clyde and Marvin started with petty thefts in Texas. After a series of minor escapades, Marvin and Clyde with two other men were arrested in January 1930 at Henrietta (Tex) in possession of a newly stolen automobile.

Began After Parole

Marvin was sentenced to the Texas prison at Huntsville for Dallas. Then on April 27 1932,

Hillsboro (Tex) store owner John N. Bucher is murdered during a late-night robbery. Bucher, a jeweler, was awaked and met two men in his store. As the door swung open, one of the bandits thought Bucher was about to seize a weapon and the jeweler was shot dead. Barrow gang was charged with murder No. 1 for Bucher's widow picked Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton from pictures as they slayers. Hamilton after long career was captured on April 26. 1934.

Later on Sherrife C. G. Maxwell of Atoka, Okla. saw a man take a drink outside a dance hall on August 25. 1932, and with a deputy went to inform him Oklahoma's prohibition law tolerated no such action.

Before the pair had taken a half dozen steps, the deputy lay dead and the sheriff badly wounded.

Bullet Stop Protest

There followed a wild series of bank robberies and automobile thefts, but the Barrows guns did no killing until (cont.) October 11. when (cont.)

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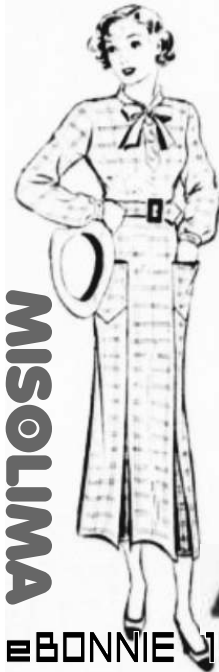


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raid on a house near Joplin, Mo. on April 13, 1933. As the five officers approached the building, a hail of bullets struck down two, and evidence left behind affirmed suspicions that Barrow was the leader and behind the raid.

From Joplin the gang moved to Cleveland, then to Louisiana and Oklahoma and finally on May 16, 1933, it robbed an Iowa filling station and three days later held up a bank at Okabena, Minn.

The next month Barrow killed H. D. Humprey, city marshal at Alma, Okla. and on July, 1933 led his pack in a gun fight near Dexter, Iowa in which a deputy and Marvin Barrow were wounded. Marvin Barrow died in an Iowa hospital.

Free His Friends

Numerous crimes were laid to Clyde Barrow in the ensuing months, but not until November, 1933, did the outlaw kill again. He led a raid on a Texas prison farm in which Hamilton, who had been captured, was freed with three other inmates. Two guards were shot, one died.

Murder No. 10 and 11 were laid to Clyde and Bonnie on April 1, 1934. They were holding target practice on a Texas road and two curious highway patrolmen were killed when they approached the couple. Five days later Barrow, another man and Bonnie Parker swooped into Commerce (Tex.) and killed Constable Cal Campbell.

Barrow Threat, Written to His Pal, Disclosed

A letter written a month ago by Clyde Barrow, slain bandit, telling of his determination to "wipe out" Raymond Hamilton, his

former pal, was disclosed Monday 28. March 1934 by R. A. Schmid, Dallas county sheriff, who intercepted it.

The letter, which referred to Hamilton as a "yellow rat", was mailed from Memphis April 27 to Hamilton in jail there. It accused him of stealing "the money from us on the Lancaster job", and added, "I should have killed you there". The Lancaster "job" was thought to be the robbing of a private bank in that town, 32km of Dallas where the Barrows with Bonnie Parker got away with \$4,138.



On February 27, 1934, Clyde Barrow robbed the R.P. Henry & Sons Bank located near the southeast corner of the town square. Bonnie Parker picked up Clyde and Raymond Hamilton in the getaway car on Malloy Bridge Rd., Kleberg after they walked in and robbed the bank for \$4,138.

Sheriff Schmid said Hamilton identified the letter as having been written by Bonnie Parker, Barrow's sweetheart who was slain with him in the ambush by officers last week even though the signature was identified as being Barrow's.

Hamilton, now serving prison sentence aggregating more than 300 years for bank robberies, was indicted Monday for murder on charged growing out of the slaying of an (cont.)

October 11. when Howard Hall, a Sherman (Tex.) butcher, interrupted a held-up and started to remonstrate. He soon fell dead, shot no more than three times.

Police believed it was shortly after that crime Barrow became acquainted with Bonnie Parker. In December, 1932, Doyle Johnson, Temple (Tex.) merchant, saw a woman about to steal his car. He ran out to protest but a volley of bullets stopped him. The death of Doyle was possible Barrows murder No. 4.

A bank robbery in Fort Worth sent deputies to a West Dallas home. A car stopped in front as they searched the house and Deputy Malcolm Davis of Fort Worth attempted to question a man was shot dead even though it was not proven that Barrow was the killer.

Two More Victims

Believing he had located a stolen car, Sergt. G. V. Kahler of the Missouri highway patrol led a



Eastham prison farm guard in the delivery of Hamilton and four other convicts January 16, 1934 in a raid allegedly led by Barrow.

Desire for Real Bed Lad Outlaw Clyde Barrow and his girlfriend Bonnie Parker into Fatal Ambush

Clyde Barrow's and his girlfriend Bonnie Parker's desire to sleep good in a real bed caused their own death. This was revealed Wednesday 31, March, 1934 by Sheriff Henderson Jordan of Bienville parish, who engineered the police trap in which the outlaw and his woman ally were shot to death by hundreds of gunshots Wednesday morning last week.

Jordan said that for months Barrow had been hunted by peace officers from Iowa to the gulf and posses searching for them after many bank robberies had determined that they had slept in Barrow's stolen automobiles or camped out under open skies.

Real Bed a Fatal Trap

May 8, 1934, Jordan said, officers learned that Barrow with his sweetheart, Henry Methvin and Joe Palmer, known associates of the Barrow's gang, had visited the farm house near the scene of Wednesday's ambush. Methvin and Palmer were freed from the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville when Barrow raided the prison recently. They arrived late at night.

When he left the next morning before dawn, officers said they had been told Barrow remarked; "That's the first time I have slept in a bed for eight months". Barrow, officers learned, had purchased the house from



Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow as pictured in 1933. The photograph was developed from film rolls found by the police after the couple left them behind under an urgent police escape.

Mathvin's father. He had been afraid to occupy it because the only approach was by a narrow road. It was a perfect police trap, officers said.

Planned to Rob Bank

When the Barrow and his group visited the place Tuesday night the officers were tipped, and they made a plan to wait so the long waiting started.

At the inquest into Barrow's death Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Jordan revealed that the outlaw was planning to rob the Bank of Arcadia when he and his girlfriend was ambushed.

"I received a tip two days ago that Barrow was planning a siege on the bank", Jordan said, a tip which later turned out to make an end to the lives of as we now know them, Bonnie and Clyde.



Suspect in double murder a sister of Bonnie Parker is held in Forth Worth (Tex.) jail. She is Billie White, alias Mrs. Billie Mace, shown here after her arrest. Captured with her was Floyd Hamilton. They are charged with killing two officers who questioned them at Grapevine (Tex.) Easter Sunday.

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50.000 Jam Funeral Rooms to See Bodies of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow.

Thousands of people lined the streets to see the notorious outlaws who were still in the stolen car when it was towed into town. The bullet riddle bodies of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker was then layed Friday in the noisy atmosphere created by thousands of morbidly excited spectators while families of the outlaw lovers arranged private funerals to end the spectacle made by the crowd.

The southwest's No. 1 gunman was to be buried after a private service at sunset in the West Dallas cemetery, close to the grave of his brother, Marvin (Buck) Barrow, slain a year earlier by Iowa officers.

The body of his red headed consort will be taken from a funeral home Friday night to the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Parker. Burial probably will be held Sunday at the Fishtrap cemetery, less than a mile from the spot where her marauding companion will be laid to rest.

Officials of the two undertaking establishments estimate that 50.000 persons will have viewed the bullet torn bodies before burial.

Unruly crowds swarmed about Conger's Funeral Home Thursday night, trampled the lawns and shrubs and ruined the carpets of the parlours before they dispersed about midnight.

Embalmers had removed most marks of the barrage of police gunfire Bonnie and Clyde met as they sped over the top of the hill east of Shreveport La. Wednesday.

Bonnie was clad in a blue silk negligee and her hair was



A crowded funeral as 50.000 people came to honour their heros Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow at their funeral. Most people opinions was that the death of Bonnie Parker was unfair and waste of life as she was known to never shoot a gun let alone kill anyone and the cops shot and killed her without warning. Images showing her with guns and cigars was just made-up photographs made by Clyde and their friends.

freshly marcelled. Her nails again were tinted, just as she wore them for two years since she began her fast and short life with Clyde.

She lay in a steel casket with satin plush interior. Her family arranged for a steel vault at a cost of \$1.000, bringing the total expense for her funeral to more than \$2.000.

Bonnie and Clyde was both loved and hated, loved for numerous reasons by the many - mostly farmers because they rebelled against the government and the banks, and mostly hated by the law enforcement that had hard time getting hold of them as most of the hunt were mouse and cat hunting where Bonnie and Clyde were always one step ahead.



Bonnie Elizabeth Parker as she was pictured 1925 as 15yo.



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