



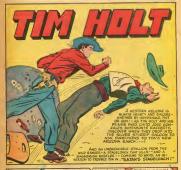
Tim Holt has appeared in thirty-nine pictures, among them being Stoger Most, Luddie, My Donling Clementine, Under the Tonto Rim, Wild Horse Most, Western Heitigo, Trocause of the Sterer Modre, and The Airsons Ranger, Right now, he is on location, shooting more exciting western adventure thrillers.

Although Tim Holt was born in Hollywood, he is as much removed from its night life and its glitter as if he resided on another planet. To RKO Radio's outdoor star, the film capital is just his workshop. His personal life is lived away from the hectic whirl of the cinema city and, between films,

he tours the country with a rodeo of which he is part owner.

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It m's vacations are always spent in the outdoors, fishing and hunting. He lives on the ocean front near Mailibu, where he swims daily and romps with the Labrador retrievers that he raises. He has recently purchased a handsome palomino horse, which he has named "Lightning." You'll be seeing him in the Tim Holt movies in your local theatres.













































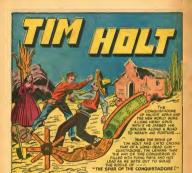


























































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WHEN THE HOUT FOUND SHERIFF ZANE MORTALLY WOUNDED, HE HAD TO PLUNGE INTO AN INFERNO OF BOLLET AND BANDTS IN ORDER TO COME UP WITH — "THE SHERIFF OF RAIL'S END!"









































IN THIS SCENE from the soon-to-be-released picture, Guns of Hate. Tim Holt and his movie partner, Chito Jose Gonzalez Bustamonte Rafferty (in real life, Richard Martin), come across the body of a murdered man on the trail. From this point on, the action gets fast and furious!

Air Force on Agril 16, 1942. Each and the first satisfaction of the Army Air Force on Agril 16, 1942, Each as a bendaring a state of the Marine Air instructor until July 8, 1943, when he was ordered to the Marine Air Crops training station at El Centro, California. There he set up the high-level bombardier training school for the Marine Corps. He was transferred to the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics while the school was in operation and worked

for the Marine Corps and Navy until September 10, 1944.

His request for overseas service brough him over the oil fields of Japan on May 10, 1945 as a bombardier in a B-29. Tim fixe twenty-two missions in the big ships, the last one on the day that the Japa surrendered. He was aboard a badly shot-up plane when word of the surrender was flashed to the world, and did not know whether or not they would get back to base.

Tim's ship finally made a crash landing on Guam, where investigation revealed that five and a half feet of the left wing had been shot away; there

were 175 bullet and flak holes in the fuselage!

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