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Remington targetmaster model 510 man

Description: Bolt Action Rimfire Rifle Introductory Year: 1939 Year Discontinued: 1962 Total production: Approx: 558,686 Designer/Inventor: Research & Development Action Type: Bolt Action Serial Number Blocks: N/A Caliber/Gauge: .22 short, .22 long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Long Rifle Shot Cartridges (510SB Smooth Hole) Qualities Offered: 510A Standard Variants: Model 510SB Smooth Bore Barrel Model 510 Skeetrap Smooth Drill Model 510 Routledge Bore Model 510 Carabiner Model 510P Model 510X Page 2Page 3 I have an old .22 Rifle that I had for a long time. I think I paid about 20 dollars for it many years ago. It was in pretty rough form, with the stock all beaten up and most of the stock finish gone. But even though it was an ugly duckling, I like ugly ducklings, as I like to put them in swans. It is a Remington Model 510, Targetmaster. It's a single shot, bolt action, .22 rim firearm. I took it apart and cleaned it and refined the stock. It turned out to be pretty nice. Here it is. I mounted a Tasco 3 X 9 circumference on it and it works great. It is clearly marked targetmaster, model 510 on the barrel. It is also marked .22 short, long, long rifle, and will shoot all sizes of .22 rim fire ammunition. When you open the screw, there is a tray to place the ammunition on... And you just drop it on the tray and it will feed directly into the chamber. When the rifle becomes, there is a red cocking indicator that sticks from the back of the screw. The barrel is longer than most barrels sold today, at about 24 inches. That doesn't necessarily make it more accurate, but it makes it a little quieter. The crown is unchanged from the original state, and although not crisp, it seems to be good enough. Today we put it on the track for a small shooting session. I shot some CCI Minimag .22 Long Rifle Hollow Point ammunition. This is usually not the most accurate ammunition we shoot, but this rifle just seems to like it. I'm having fun here. And here's a five-shot group on 50 yards. I aimed at the upper left corner of the black square. I think that would cause a squirrel to have a hearing. These old rifles are still shooters and are a pleasure to shoot as they tend to hit what you aim at them on. Conclusion: There is much to love about these fine old rifles. 9 Comments on Educational Zone #105 – The Remington Model 510 Targetmaster .22 Bolt Action Rifle by Guy Sagi - Thursday, November 7, 2013 More than half a million TargetMasters were produced by Remington between 1939 and 1962. One of them hangs on my wall as a family heirloom with scars from decades of hunting two generations of the family - soon three-learn the finer points of shooting behind its trigger. The odds are pretty good, you, or a shooting friend, own at least one TargetMaster 510 variation. If not, they are usually a pretty good offer at only about 129 dollars, dollars, on condition. It won't come with your family history, but if you enjoy accurate rim fire, it will soon deserve one. There are some loyal fans of the TargetMaster 510 postings on the internet, but confirming details can be found like bigfoot. One of the best sources I've found is Roy Marcot's The History of Remington Firearms. According to Marcot, Remington's entire 500-series of rifles shared a cost-saving receiver, ... made of seamlessly drawn steel tubes, not more expensive forged steel. The lineup included the 510, 511 (basically a 510 with magazine), 512, 513 and semi-automatic 550. The 510A reached the first shooters in March 1939. An improved version was also available with ... chrome-plated screw, screw handle and trigger, says Marcot. It looks like my dad actually injected after the extra note, a rarity in our family. The chrome surface of my 510A shows years of use and misuse. My father used it regularly for squirrels and rabbits - it was, after all, a work pistol. The trigger has vertical serrations on the face to improve the purchase with gloves or bad weather. Its let-off weight is 3.5 pounds, but remember that I've soaked, cleaned and polished this thing for the last seven months (and as the photo shows, it still doesn't look flawless). Marcot said 501As weigh 4 pounds, 12 ounces, but my rifle is slightly lighter because it lacks the butt plate, although I fixed the problem by ordering one from Numrich. There is no serial number on this 510A. The Gun Control Act of 1968 requires serial numbers for firearms manufactured after its adoption, but the 510A series was discontinued in December 1962, long before it was mandatory. However, you can determine a manufacturing year of the 510 year by checking the letters on the left side of the receiver. The Remington Society has a convenient cross-reference page. My mine was made in June 1949. The single-shot 510A is versatile enough to digest .22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle. The screw yawns when opened, and a small red indicator (my former red) appears on the back to indicate its status. It has double locking shoes, two extractors and in all the times that are on the track with my dad, it has never suffered a standstill of any kind. A manual safety at the right back of the receiver has horizontal serrations for additional grip-forward to fire, releasing a small red dot, back to engage safety. Those who are used to modern bolt rifles will probably find the 510A a little less than hand-filling. It's thin. The stock is than 1.5 inches at its widest at the butt, and the front of the front purpose measures just over an inch. It sounds spindly, but it's awesome for a .22, and even better if you put it in the hands of a beginner for the first time. My father called it nimble. Whether you like the dimensions or not, not, good old American walnut has withstood up to 64 years of beating. There is no control. The total length (sans buttplate) is 42 3/4 inches. A very small crown protects the 25-inch barrel. The barrel diameter on the muzzle is 0.6 inches. Stock sights are fixed at the front and wind and height adjustable at the rear, Marcot said. My version has a toothed frontal view, perhaps another artifact of Uncle Johnny, the family's precision machinist (although the setup is identical to the ScoreMaster that also hangs on my wall). My father's condition in the last 10 years of his life has brought the rifle into the safe. The barrel has not been maintained much during this time, so it needs more cleaning/conditioning before it is subjected to a real accuracy test. In the meantime, I add to the Sasquatch/TargetMaster folklore by the unsubstantiated claim that my father never missed anything with this rifle. He probably did and I just wasn't there to see it, but either way, I can't wait to put this renovated TargetMaster in the hands of my youngest grandson. Then I'll be working on the other Remington. Topics for Post - 1898 Remington Rifles Grasshack Posts: 2 Joined: Sat Jan 10, 2015 14:49 pm Post by Grasshack » Sat Jan 10, 2015 16:07 pm My son got his grandfathers model 510 and we're trying to figure out the date of manufacture. The code is not really clear, so I posted some pictures in the hope of help. It has also stamped the numbers 478 in the barrel at the bottom left of the bearing under the forearm. Thank you in advance for helping Attachments image.jpg (45.53 KiB) Viewed 3540 times Image.jpg (78.36 KiB) Viewed 3540 times Image.jpg (119.27 KiB) Viewed 3540 times John Gyde Posts: 853 Joined: Mon May 16, 2005 21:52 pm Post by John Gyde » Sat Jan 10, 2015 20:06 pm The 478 is in series - place Rem stamped on the M/510 to 1941. Your date code could be LH. The L would mean February. The H would stand for 1939. It looks like you have a very early M/510. It was introduced in March 1939. Rem usually started production a few months before the launch, so they have guns at hand when they were introduced. The offset position of the series was carried out in such a way that the same punching process could be used on drums for the M/512, which were woven with a magazine tube via a magazine tube, which prevented the series from seeing when stamped on the bottom of the barrel. Posts: 2 Joined: Sat Jan 10, 2015 14:49 Pm Post by Grasshack » Mon Jan 12, 2015 19:53 thanks John. That's pretty exciting. I had previously seen pictures of date codes with 2 letters followed by a number that threw me away, it did not have the number after the letters. I also read a lot about no serial numbers before 1968, so I didn't know what it was. This is a great forum and my son and I appreciate learning more about the Remington story. Attachment image.jpg appendtous image.jpg KiB) Viewed 3524 times John Gyde Posts: 853 Connected: Mon May 16, 2005 21:52 pm Post by John Gyde » Tue Jan 13, 2015 11:13 am The date code can be followed by inspector/testing/etc numbers or stamps. If there is an additional date code followed by a 3, the gun was returned to the factory for repair. Links Links

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