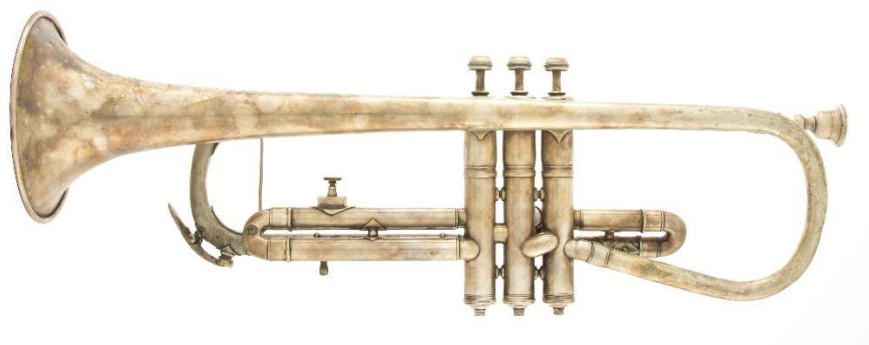
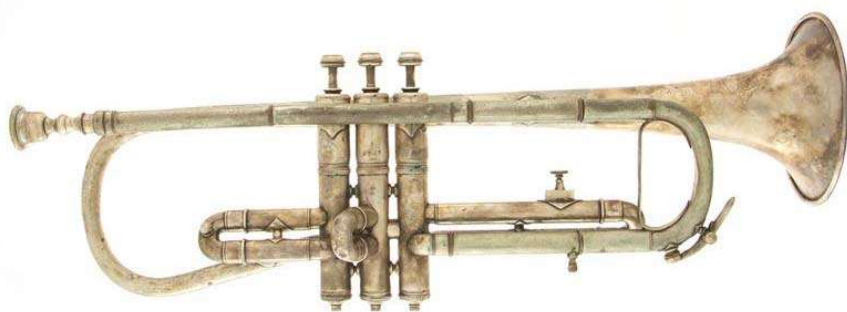


The Martin Band Instrument Co.

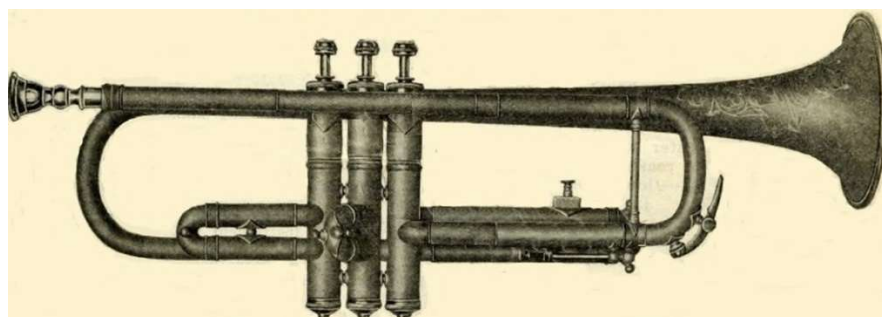
Early Trumpets / 1907-1916

#2859 is not only the earliest trumpet found but also the lowest serial number of any Martin that I have found. This one has a union label and dates to c.1907 (photos from the National Music Museum).



Early Martin examples always have "The" before the company name. This design follows most early 1900s examples with the shepherd's crook bell being a stretched-out version of a cornet.

Martin Renowned model Trumpet from 1912 Catalog



Small, Medium or Large Bore Sizes available

20" long / 4.5" bell

Came with high & low pitch slides.

Finish 1 = \$52 / Finish 2 = \$60 / Finish 3 = \$75 / Finish 4 = \$100



The 1912 catalog stated:

"There is a demand for a brilliant and vivacious tone in every musical organization and in as much as this can now be found in the Trumpet, at the same time retaining the flexibility of tone, so much sought after, there is a growing demand for the Renowned Trumpet. Do not confuse this with the ordinary Trumpet which is very often nothing more than a trumpet model cornet. This instrument is built on its own forming tools and as a result has an individuality which distinguishes it from any others."

#6756 Renowned model c.1912 (auction photos below & right)



#11003 Renowned model c.1914 (Horn-u-copia.net)



1914 Renowned model
(Horn-u-copia.net)

#2094 Invincible model w/4th valve for key change to A. This is marked "Martin Band Inst Co" so dates to 1916 or later when Martin dropped "The" on the bell engravings. The serial number is for the Elkhart Musical Inst Co started by former Conn supervisor William Gronert who patented the design. They merged with Martin in 1917.

