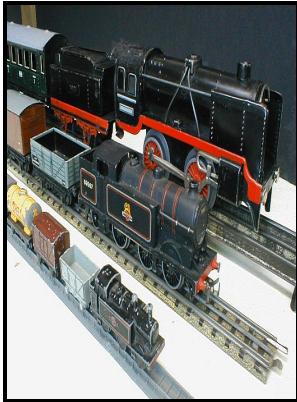


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In 1925, a much more successful electric model was introduced, operating on the high voltage of 110 volts power.

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In 1957 Scalextric caused a sensation at the Harrogate Toy Fair with cars running on a rubber slotted track that picked up electric current from beneath a groove with the aid of a 'gimbal' wheel. Thanks again to Pieter for these images; he indicates that this is the 'Type B', which has a larger longer armature and magnet. Locomotives equipped with a Zero 1 decoder could not be used on conventional direct current systems, making it difficult to run one's locomotives on friends' layouts or club layouts.

### Märklin during World War II

These trains were targeted at a younger market, and thus were more toy-like. Appropriate lithographed coaches were produced for each engine. However, as manufacturing processes improved and the tiny mechanisms became more reliable, they gained their own niche following.

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Wrenn would also introduce a 1 Deflector Sec, a track that allowed for mechanical lane changing or so it was hoped.

### Other Vintage Locos & Motors

In a period when layouts were built at home and compensated chassis were still 30 years in the future, that spelt death to British H0. Two of these are shown below; the Bond's mechanism in the first picture is consistent with the 1950 date. I do not have enough of the Bond's catalogues to be sure, but I think this set of examples shown by Bond's remained the same until the war brought an end to their listing in the catalogue.

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