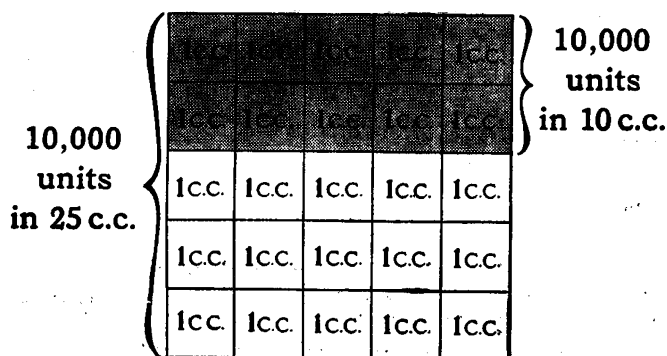


COMBATS SERIES, 239—INDIAN

There is much less to inject if you use

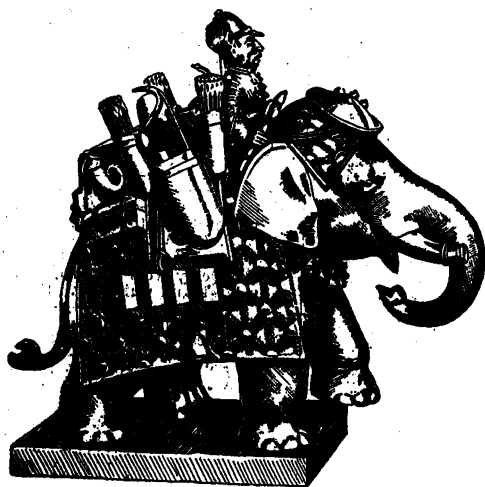
TRADE MARK **'WELLCOME' BRAND** **Concentrated Diphtheria Antitoxin**



Note the difference in the bulk

The 'Wellcome' Concentrated product, represented by the shaded squares, has only  $\frac{2}{5}$  of the bulk of an ordinary serum.

Supplied in hermetically-sealed phials as follows:  
1000 units, 2/0; 2000, 3/6; 3000, 5/0; 4000, 6/0;  
5000, 7/0; 6000, 8/0; and 8000, 10/0 per phial



**ARMOUR-CLAD ELEPHANT FROM SOUTHERN INDIA.** This reproduction of an eighteenth century brass figure shows the body of the elephant protected by a coat, probably of leather, padded and quilted, and studded with brass nails and bosses. His head is provided with a circular steel frontlet to protect it from the spikes which were placed upon the gates of fortified towns to prevent their being battered by elephants. At each corner of the howdah is a quiver of arrows for the use of the warrior; a bow is also attached. A firearm is seen at the back with a powder horn near by. The chest no doubt contains ammunition. The mail-clad driver carries an elephant goad. The shafts of these instruments were sometimes hollow and contained tiny bells which rolled up and down with the movement of the goad. In Akbar's time elephants carried archers and musketeers, but after him the practice declined, though elephants continued to be brought into the battlefield to carry the general and great nobles in order that they might be seen at a distance by all their troops. As late as 1718 and 1720 they were used to carry small cannon.

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Prepared at the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories, London

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