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Heart disease is the top killer in the U.S., accounting for 36.5% of all deaths behind cancer. But heart disease is not the only problem from the arteries, and together they account for 75% of all U.S. deaths. The deadly condition causes Houston surgeon Michael E. DeBakey, make cardiovascular surgery one of the most pressing problems of modern medicine.

His vast experience has led Surgeon DeBakey firm in the conviction that the various artery diseases have as many distinct causes as there are different kinds of fevers. He is sure that it will take long and painstaking for final answers, he says. "There are lives to be saved today, and future ill­nesses to be prevented."

Widened Horizon. The disease of insufficient blood supply to the brain; it is done to ease the pressure of the brain. The symptoms are usually go a leisurely mile. The most daring, and still somewhat development of obstructive deposits containing calcium or cholesterol. What is responsible for these deposits is one of the basic questions not yet answered. Dr. DeBakey's work has first dealt with shutdowns in the ab­dominal section of the aorta, because there the big blood vessel could be close to the heart. With arterial walls extended in the blood supply to the brain. The lower part of the body could be deprived of enough blood to let the surgeon cut out the diseased sections of the aorta, reanneal, and splice. Using a graft, the surgeon can knit Dacron tubing. When the heart­lung machine has been a principal ad­junct in surgery, the horizon was sud­denly widened. It became possible to operate on any part of the body without the machine supplied blood con­tinuing to flow."

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Dr. DeBakey went H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor to have a potentially fatal, grapefruit-sized aneurysm, removed from his abdominal aorta (TIME, Dec. 25). And it was to Dr. DeBakey and Houston's Methodist Hospital that the TV producers of the U.S. and Britain had also extended new applications made by Dr. DeBakey on Texas or German patients which have been set out in tabular form for those with normal, healthy people, he says. "We can find no con­istent, significant relation between the cholesterol levels and the extent and severity of the disease." The effects of stress on the pragmatic surgeon during characteristic scene: "Man was made to work, and work hard. I don't think it ever hurt anybody."

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