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SAN ANTONIO

An artist's impression of Los Alamos, the atomic city. This ultra-secret citadel is built on a rocky plateau surrounded by deep ravines.

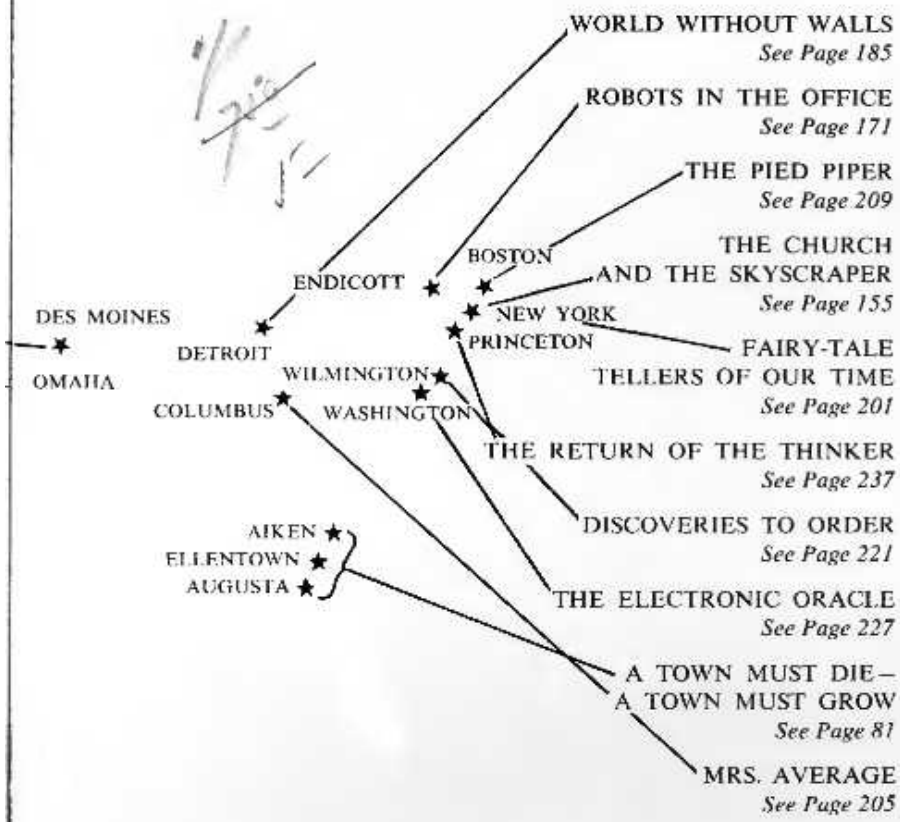
THE PLACE MARKED "SECRET."

This Glenn Martin 5½-ton Viking rocket reached an altitude of 150 miles at White Sands, New Mexico. MEN AND ROCKETS.

How little does an apple tree need?
EARTHLY PARADISE.



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Stratospheric bomber seen from the cockpit of another machine of the same squadron.

NO TIME FOR EMOTIONS.

The centrifuge, a means of simulating the forces a pilot must suffer. It puts him to an agonizing physical test.

POOR LITTLE SUPERMAN.

A team of window-cleaners. THE CHURCH AND THE SKYSCRAPER.



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INTRODUCTION

THE AUTHOR of this book has lived a life symbolic of our times. He was nineteen, a Jewish student in Berlin, when Hitler came to power. His father was a writer. His friends and relatives felt strong in their old-fashioned German liberalism.

The day after the Reichstag fire, Robert Jungk was arrested for anti-Nazi activities. Released (because of good fortune and good friends), he went to Paris to study at the Sorbonne. Two years later, although deprived of his German nationality and of all status, he returned to the Reich illegally to work for a subversive press service. Within fourteen months he had to flee again, this time to Czechoslovakia, where he founded another anti-Nazi agency. When Prague fell in 1939, he transferred his activities to Paris. When Paris fell in 1940, he transferred them to Switzerland.

Here again he was arrested and jailed, in 1943, because his anti-Nazi writings were too strong for neutral nerves. He was soon released through the good offices of a powerful American friend, and in 1944 and 1945 he was Central European correspondent for the *London Observer*. Meanwhile, he completed his much-disturbed education, taking his degree at Zurich with a thesis on the resistance of the Swiss press to the censorship of Metternich.

In 1945 he was back in Germany—East as well as West. In 1946 he spent three months in the United States; then he returned to eastern Europe to report for the Swiss press on Yugoslavia and Hungary. In September, 1947 he came back to America as correspondent for the same Swiss papers. Here he remained, except for a few months, until 1953. Readers who wonder how the author had access to so many semisecret places in our country should remember this long resistance to tyranny—which was well known