vast quantity of grain-like food; and we had harvested and prepared it in a variety of dishes, and there had been little complaint about flavor, nor any other general dissatisfaction.

And we lived now without killing other life. We advanced and matured without exploiting, abusing, or torturing.

But here now was news of some reactionary conspirator making a commodity out of vegetables—and we knew that life was in all plants and vegetables, the same life that flowed in my veins and drove my heart and brain. We had had ample evidence of that from our holy men and leaders—and from the creatures and beings of all sorts in our communications workshops, which I myself directed.

And here also was news that perhaps animals, after all these years free from such scientific horror and atrocity, were being used, made to suffer, perhaps die again, in some kind of experiment.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

Farley Mowat
Sea of Slaughter
405p, bibliography, index
$24.95

Patricia Dale-Green
The Archetypal Cat
Dallas: Spring Publications, Inc., 1963
177p, bibliography, index
$13.50

MEETINGS

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