conditions. There the matter was bound to develop into a capacity for tuning-in to the mentality of the Maori prospective settlers. The European supervisor was called upon to adjust himself to psychological conditions as well as to the business elements in a land-settlement proposition.

It became apparent as the schemes progressed that some element would have to be associated with European supervision which would deal with the psychology of the Maori workers and settlers. This would be supplied either by a Maori foreman or leader on each scheme or a group of schemes or by some officer of the consolidation staff who would go between the supervisor and the men engaged on development work. What was required was a mediator between two cultures to interpret each one to the other. The experiment is being tried on several schemes of selecting from the Maori settlers leaders who will interpret to the rest the requirements of the farm supervisors and who will assist the latter to appreciate their reactions to his methods and tactics. Here and there the occasion has revealed outstanding personalities, such as Te Puea Herangi. She combined hereditary rank (as a grand-daughter of Potatau te Wherowhero, the first Maori "King"), a gift for leadership, which, before she founded the farm colony at Waiuku, had resulted in the creation of the Maori village at Ngaruawahia, and a business acumen developed during the many years in which she strove to eke out the slender resources of her people. Her example inspired the policy of organizing each body of prospective settlers as a farm colony under a leader, a course that experience has fully justified. Where unorganized elements have been brought together in deference to the claims of owners for the right to select workers and occupiers, the development work has not been carried out in a spirit of co-operation.

COSTS OF DEVELOPMENT.

At the 31st August, 1931, the expenditure on the development schemes shown in the schedules hereto was as follows:—

Native Trustee's fund-	-						£
Tokaanu			•				6,509
Maori Land Boards' funds—							
Waipipi						5,242	
Kaihau		• •		• •	• •	3,301	
Te Kuiti Base Farn	n		• .	• •	• •	9,449	
Taheke		• • •	• •	• •	• •		
		• •	• •	• •	• •	12,130	90 100
Native Land Settlement	Accoun	1t					30,122
Sundry schemes	nicooui					100 161	
Bulk stock purchase	20	• •	• •	• •	• •	132,151	
Bulk seed purchases	3	• •	• •	• •	• •	2,881	
Bulk posts purchase	o	• •	• •	• •	• •	1,695	
Dun posts purchase	28	• • •	• •	• •	• •	1,339	
							138,066
							£174,697

So far as expenditure from the Native Land Settlement Account as shown above is concerned, it comprises only the total amount of vouchers passed to Treasury up to the 31st August, but not the whole of the expenditure actually incurred to that date. Thus the expenditure on the Tuparoa Scheme is shown as £156, whereas costs had been incurred for fencing-material (£1,700), and scrub-cutting (£1,371).

Analysis.

The following is a summary of the analyses of expenditure given in detail in the appended schedules:—

Dunchage of familia	. 11 1 1						£		
Purchase of freehold	and leasehold	d interes	ts in land	s	• •		26,639		
Buildings and accom Camp accommodatio		• •	• •	• •			6,830		
Duck falling and	n	• • •	•••				1,180		
Bush-falling, scrub-e	utting, plougi	ning, &c	., cultivat	ion, and	roading	,•.	7,871		
Wages	• •	• •			• •		14,279		
Surveys	• •	• •			• •		528		
Accident insurance	• • ,						201		
Motor spirit and oils							2,855		
Farm and dairy implements, motor-vehicles, tools, and equipment									
Grass-seed, other see	d, and fertiliz	ers					$11,796 \\ 27,373$		
Fencing-material, fen	cing	٠			• •		17,876		
Purchase of dairy-cat	ttle, other cat	tle, shee	p, horses,	and pigs			41,373		
Discharge of habilitie	es						2,494		
Rent, rates, interest, shares in dairy company, herd-testing depreciation									
Board mortgage	• •.		• •		aoprooiat		$\frac{1,139}{5,520}$		
Sundries		• •	••		• •	• •	6,743		
			••	••	••	• •	0,743		
						£	2174,697		

The three items—wages, £14,279; motor spirit and oils, £2,855; and sundries, £6,743—should be regarded as suspense items which have not been dissected into the appropriate classes of development work.