



American Woolen Company Foxcroft Mill

Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

*National Register Nomination**

Sutherland Conservation & Consulting researched and wrote the American Woolen Company Foxcroft Mill National Register Historic District nomination in 2012. The American Woolen Company Mill is significant at the local level for its associations with the textile industry and for its mill architecture. The district is comprised of ten contributing resources, including seven distinct buildings constructed between 1883 and 1941.

Originally called the Mayo & Son Mill, the complex achieved its fully developed state with the construction of the shipping building on East Main Street in 1941. Collectively, the extant buildings in the mill complex

document the evolution of building techniques, materials, and architectural styles typical of mill design beginning with wood construction and ending with reinforced concrete and brick buildings.

Architect Adolph Suck of Massachusetts was a mill architect and engineer who designed the 1908 concrete building. An advocate for use of reinforced concrete, the mill building in Dover-Foxcroft represents one of the earliest reinforced concrete mill buildings in the country, and possibly the first in Maine.

*SCC prepared the National Register Nomination of this property in conjunction with a certified historic tax credit rehabilitation project.

