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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The L. P. Goodrich Homeplace is a two-story white frame house on a halfacre lot in an old residential neighborhood in Griffin. The house was built c. 1850-1860 on a four-room central hall type plan which was varied by including the rear portion of the hall in one large dining room. A hexastyle portico of Doric columns fronts the structure. The house is thus generally Greek Revival in plan and form, but several features are more characteristic of an Italianate transitional style that was beginning to affect Georgia buildings in the fifties and early sixties. Windows of the facade are capped by low triangular pediments on scroll brackets, in the second by semi-circular pediments also on scroll brackets. Large brackets support the cornice around front and sides. In addition, the shapes of the glass lights which frame the entrance doorway, as well as the cut-work pattern of the wooden trim exhibit the growing richness and variety of early Victorian work.

Such richness of detail is carried into the interior in a plaster medallion in the entrance hall ceiling and in carved panels in one of the mantels. Moldings around windows and doors, and the mantels of most of the rooms are the wide, severe forms customary in Greek Revival homes of the period in the area. A notable feature of the interior is the large vaulted dining room which extends across two-thirds of the rear section of the house.

5. 22 19/2

PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
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The Goodrich Homeplace preserves an interesting example of the architectural forms of the transitional period between the Greek Revival and the High Victorian eras. Since its basic plan is that common to the earlier period while many of its details are Victorian, this house offers a nice comparison with the other houses on this old block of North Hill Street. The family whose name identifies the building was not only descended from its original builder, but was important in the more recent history of Griffin. In addition the site is meaningful as the one-time residence of an important Georgian.

The lot on which the Goodrich House stands was once occupied by the family of Georgia poet Sidney Lanier. His father Robert Lanier, a lawyer, bought the land about 1843 when he moved his wife and infant son from Macon to Griffin. Sidney was christened in the Griffin Presbyterian Church in 1844. Robert Lanier sold his North Hill Street property, including the small house where his family had lived, to Dr. William H. Prichard in 1847. Prichard removed the house and, about 1850, began construction of the present mansion. Prichard, originally from Halifax County, North Carolina, had married in 1822 and moved two years later to Georgia. In 1849 he had moved into Griffin. The house which he built was sold in 1872 to William Wadsworth and subsequently changed hands several times until 1919, when Lucien P. Goodrich, a grandson of Dr. Prichard, purchased the house and one acre for \$5000.

Judge Goodrich, whose name has long been associated with this property, was born in Griffin in 1881, the son of William L. and Ada Prichard Goodrich. His mother was the daughter of Dr. William Prichard, the builder of the house. His father's family came originally from Massachusetts to Their son was sent to the University of Georgia, where he Spalding County. graduated from the law school in 1904. Returning to Griffin, he began law practice in partnership with Judge Lloyd Cleveland and later began the law firm of Beck, Goodrich and Beck which continues today as Beck, Goddard, Owen, Squires and Murray. Goodrich achieved an eminent position as a lawyer and judge, serving as both city and county attorney for many years and as a judge of City Court. In addition, Goodrich carried out many civic responsibilities such as membership on the first Georgia Board of Regents, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Griffin Bar Association, and Trustee of the Hawkes Library. Consequently, in 1928 he was chosen as "Griffin's Leading Citizen." Goodrich was also interested in the history of Griffin. He collected materials and contributed articles to the newspaper on various subjects of the town's history. When he died in 1954 the old homeplace passed to his daughter, Larry Goodrich Clark of Pennsylvania, and subsequently to its present owners. (continued)

9.	MAJOR	BIBLIOGRAPHICAL RI	EFERENCES	.						<u>.</u>		
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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER	OF HISTORIC PLACES
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INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

STATE	
Georgia	
COUNTY	
Spalding	
FOR NPS USE ONL	Y
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE

(Number all entries)

8. Significance

The Goodrich Homeplace occupies the center of a block in an older section of Griffin. The Italianate details of its exterior provide a pleasant contrast to the stark simplicity of the Greek Revival Mills House across the street. With its setting of old trees and foliage it evokes an aura of the mid-nineteenth century nearby the bustling besiness district.



¹ Form 10-30 (July 1969)	SITTLE STATES DELAKTMENT OF T	NITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE ONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES				
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