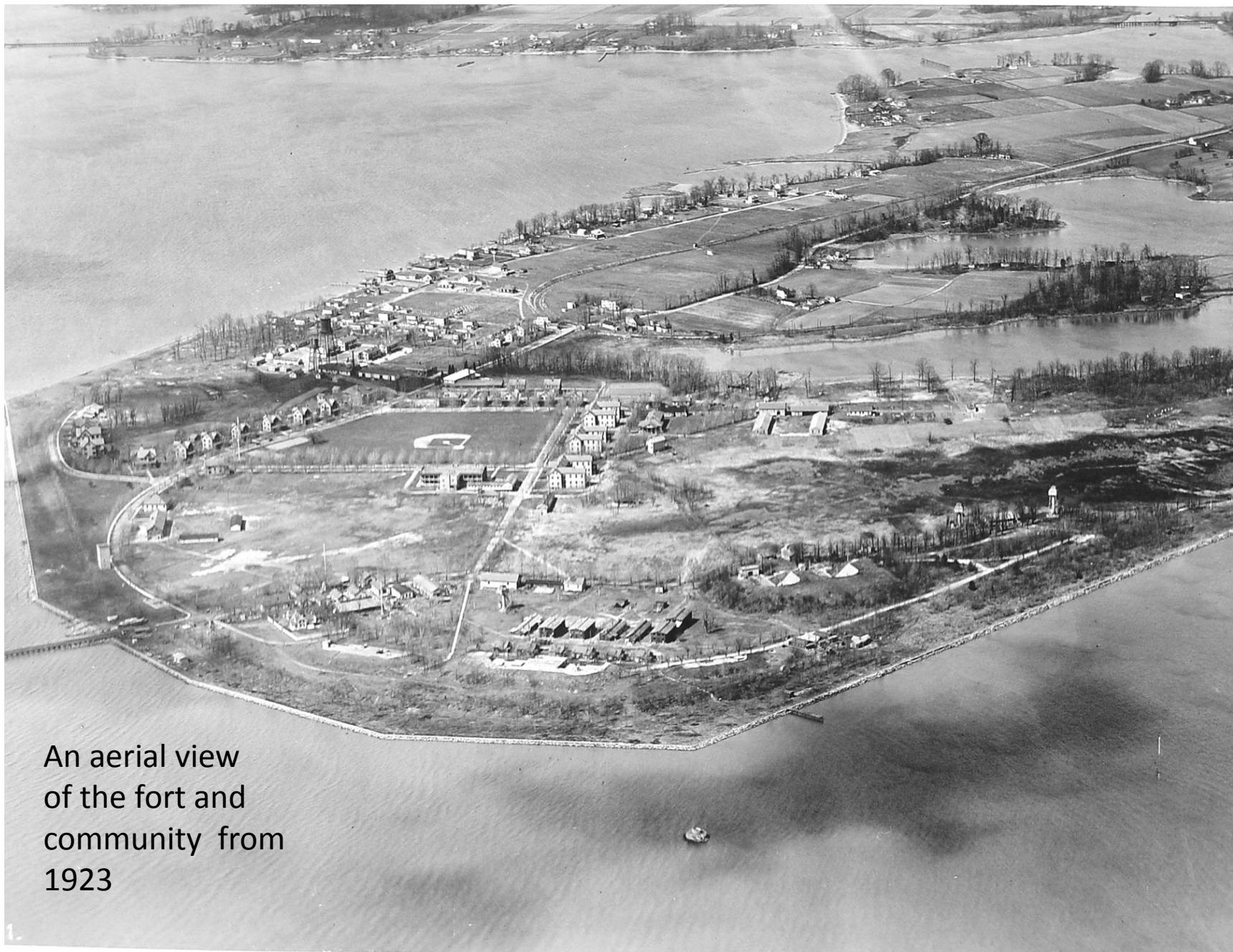


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An aerial view
of the fort and
community from
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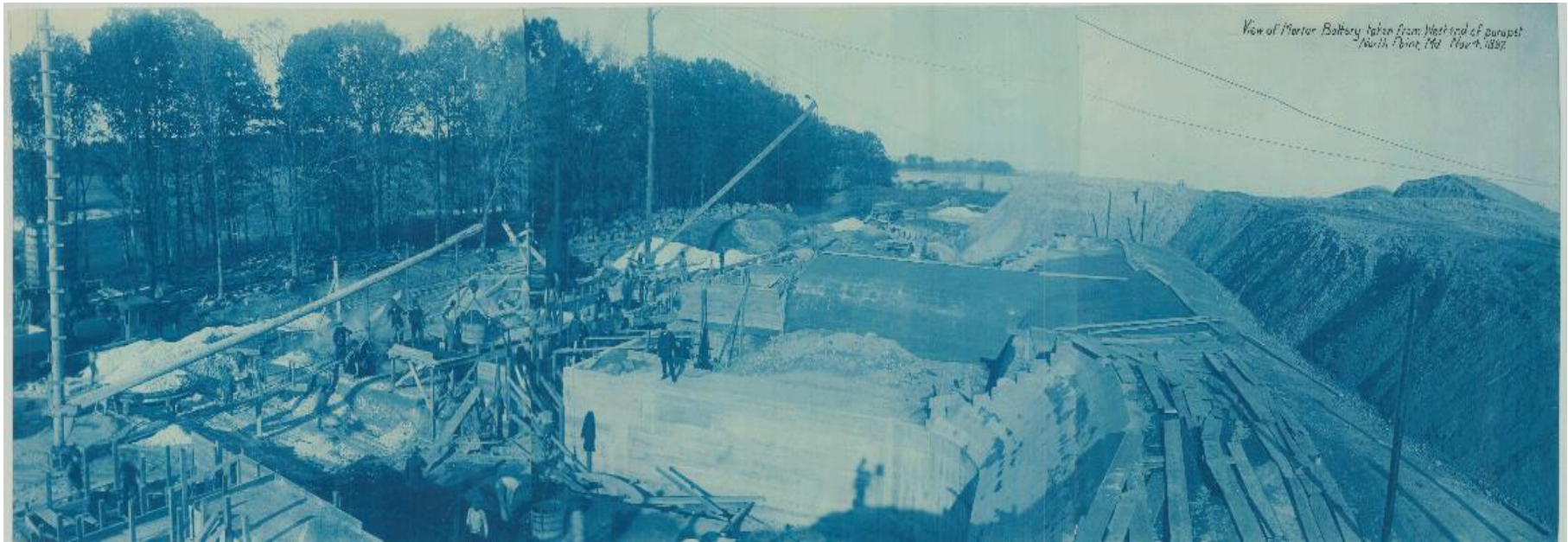


The original guardhouse circa 1905. I believe the lucky fellows without guns are the prisoners.

*View of R.F. Battery at North Point, Md.
Nov. 4, 1897.*



Battery Harris being constructed in 1897. Note the long construction pier. A small locomotive pulled cars full of building materials along the pier into the construction sites.



Battery Key under construction in 1897.
Note the small locomotive on the far left
of the image.



Encampment on the Parade Ground. Note the old cannon balls piled up next to the sidewalk.



12th Infantry troops from Ft. Howard on summer maneuvers circa 1930.



A row of tents housing Citizens Military Training Camp recruits. Every July throughout the 20's and 30's several hundred young men were brought to Ft. Howard for a month of military training. Trainees who completed four summer sessions were offered a commission in the National Guard.

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The front page of the Ft. Howard camp newspaper. The building in the picture is the YMCA.



The 103rd Company from Ft. Howard marching down Howard St. in Baltimore circa 1910.



Tents on the Parade Grounds in 1911.



Another tent encampment in 1912. Note the mess tents in the front. The little hill on the left is Battery Key.



The mortar battery during a live fire exercise. Note how crowded the battery floor was when all four mortars were in action.



A view from the end of the pier looking back at the fort circa 1907. Note the steam boat and the lighthouse. The boat was probably part of the quartermaster's "fleet" that carried soldiers and supplies to the four forts on the river and to Baltimore to buy food, fodder and construction materials.

This image was on the front of a postcard the troops could buy in the Post Exchange. This one was mailed to Miss Rose Bortner in Utica Mills, MD.



The 21st camped on the Parade Grounds. The area where a company camped was called it's "street" . No one seemed to be very busy that day.

This is where we
are camping at.
Pencil



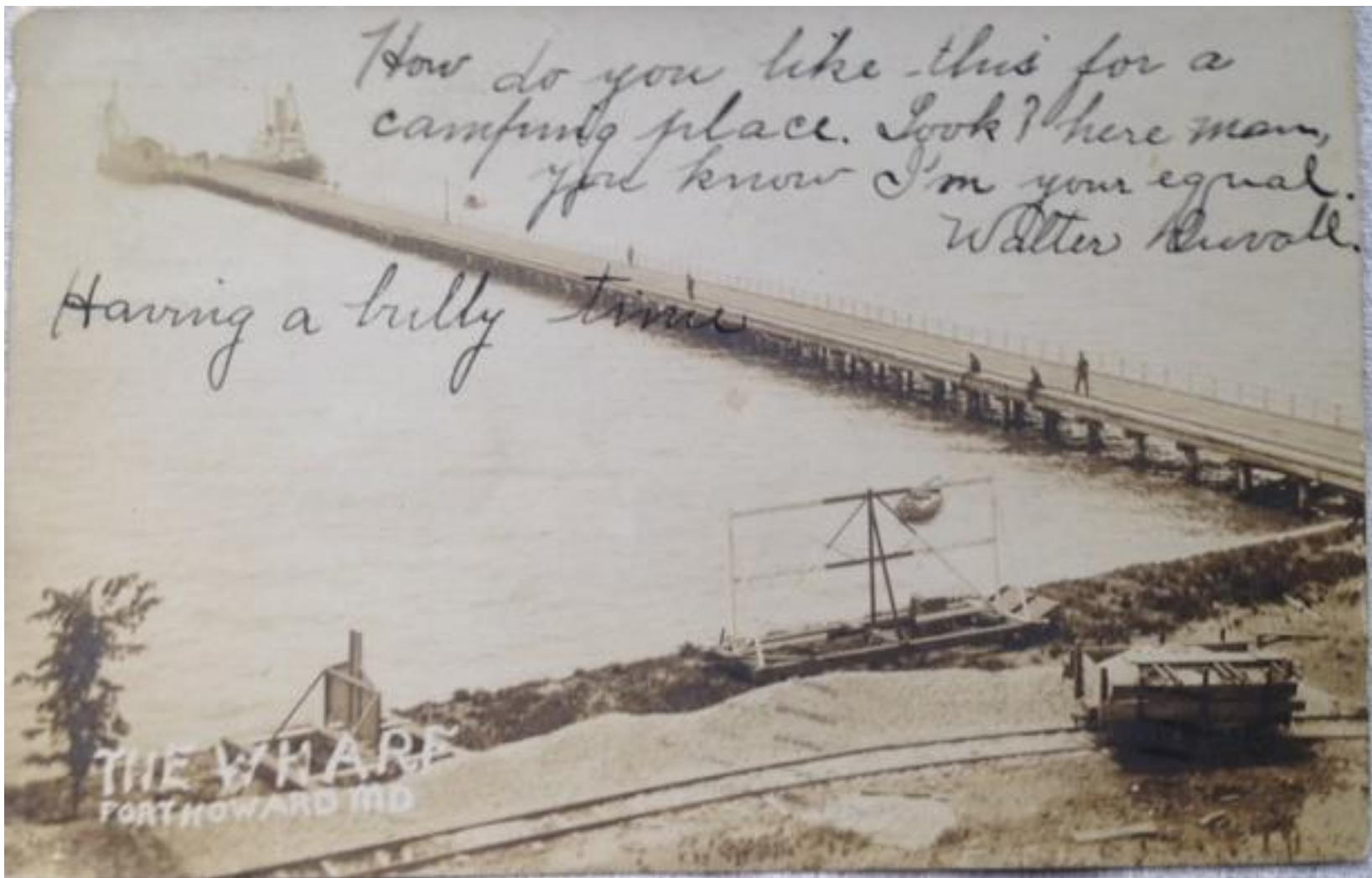
Another post card from 1907. This is a view of the far end of the (900 foot) pier. The ship on the right is the ferry "Sprigg Carroll". Note the railroad tracks. A small steam train moved supplies from the boats into the fort and carried the underwater mines from storage out to the mine tender boat.



The fort's band on the Parade Grounds in 1910. This post card was sent to Ms. Stella Chadbourne of Harford , Conn. by Pvt. J.F. Cuffe of the 103 Company.



A view from beyond the pier showing the "Sprigg Carroll " tied up at the dock.



How do you like this for a
camping place. Look? Here man,
you know I'm your equal.
Walter Buvalle.

Having a bully time

THE WHARF
FORT HOWARD MD

Great post card picture of the pier. Note the train tracks and car. The wooden frames next to the water are floating targets that were towed up the river while the targeting and gun crews practiced firing at them. When this card was mailed in 1907, "Bully" was a cool word.



The #26 Trolley stopped right in front of the fort's main gate.



1917 - A picture of the 40th company dismounting one of the 12-inch rifles. The guns were suppose to be sent to France and used against the Germans during WWI but we're not sure if they made it before the war ended in 1918.

OUTDOOR SPORTS (Waiting 'For The Car) By Di Jorio



My favorite cartoon from the Ft. Howard newspaper. These guys are complaining about having to wait so long for the trolley to Baltimore. I wonder if anyone still remembers Hisley's Grocery Store.

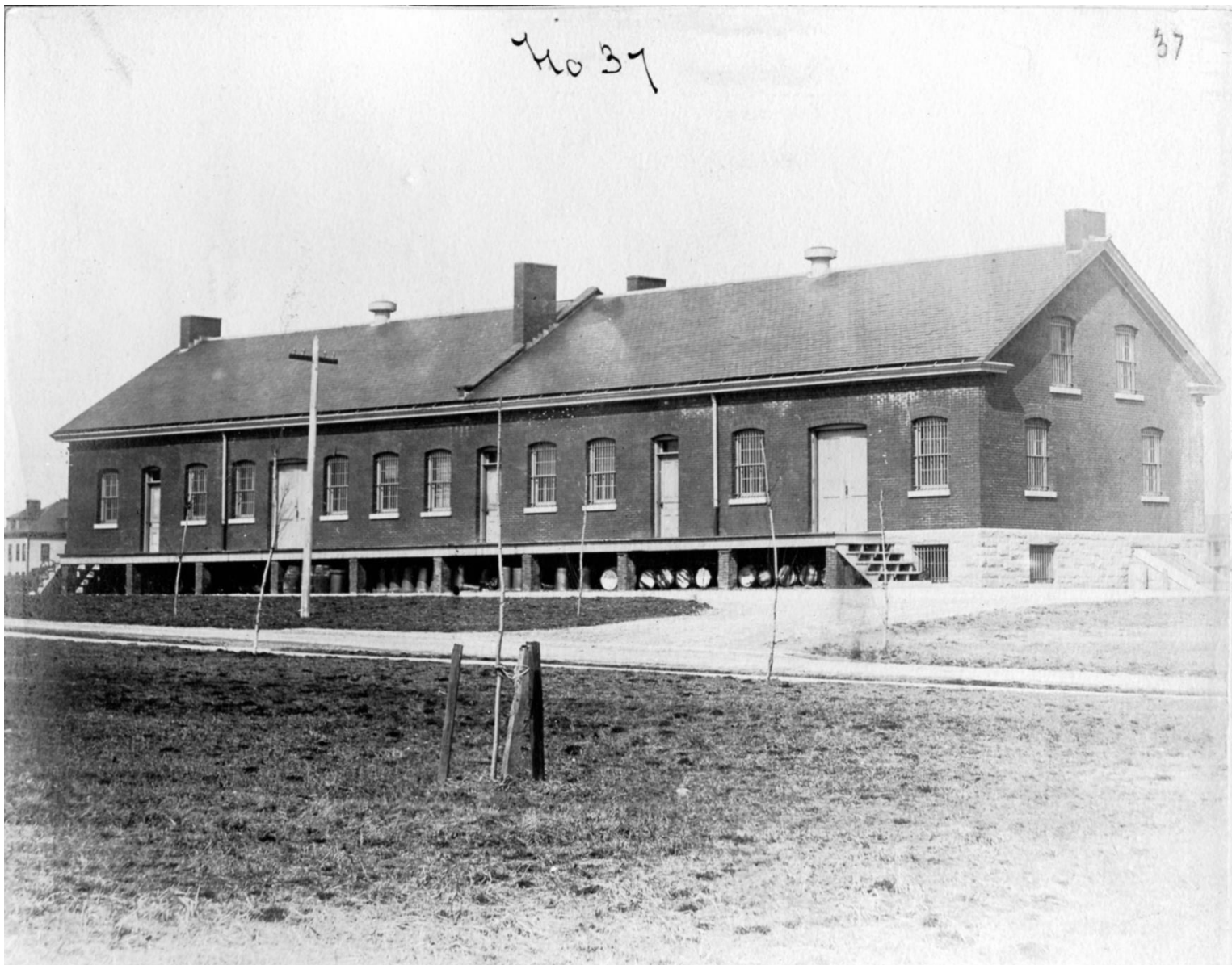


One of the beautiful officer's "cottages" next to the parade grounds. Sadly, the few that are left are falling down or have burned down.

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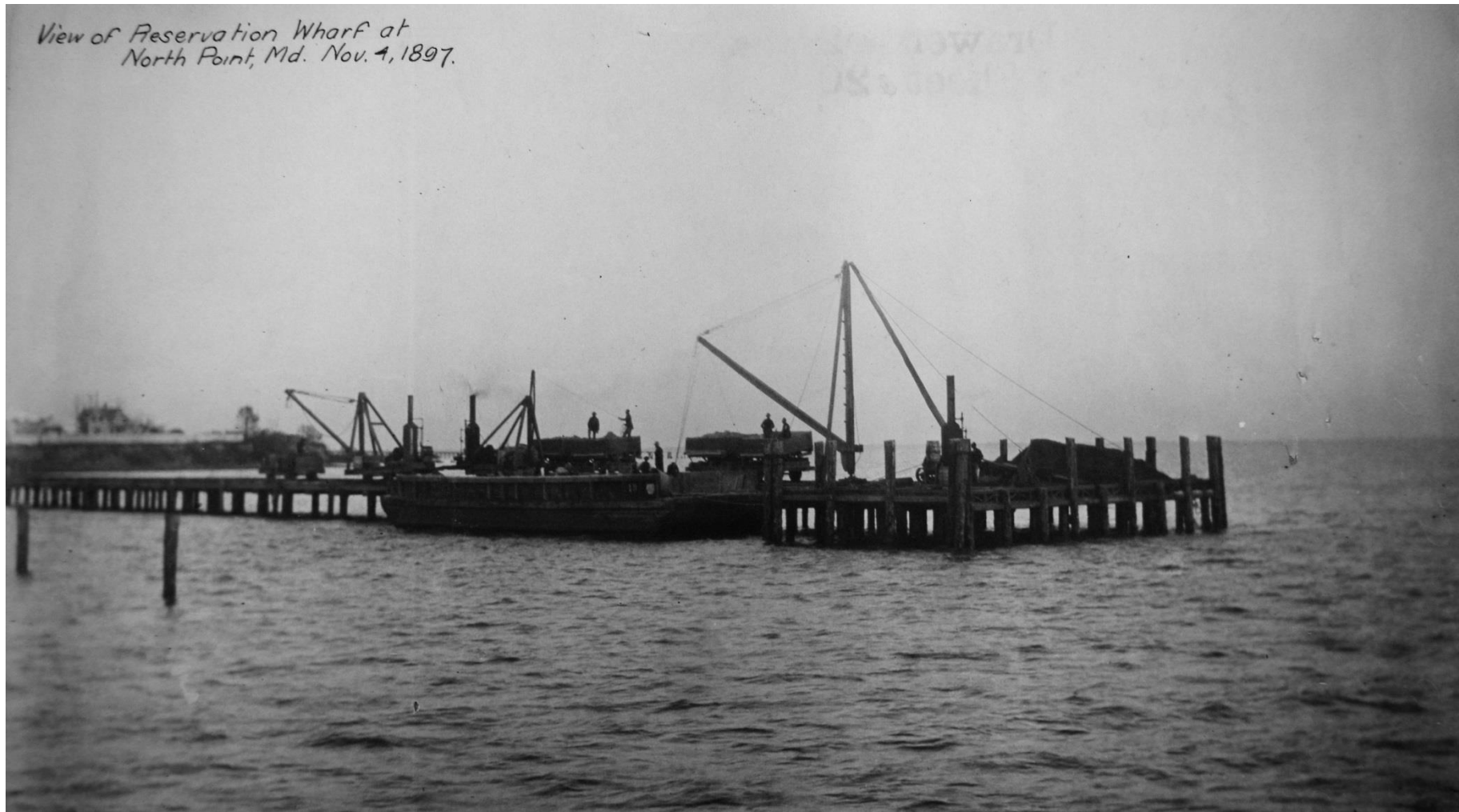


The main gate in 1939.



The Quartermaster's Storehouse. It still exists and is in pretty good shape.

*View of Reservation Wharf at
North Point, Md. Nov. 4, 1897.*



One of the construction piers in 1897. Materials were off loaded from barges and moved to building sites on the narrow gauge railway.



The 40th Company championship baseball team in 1912.



A Ft. Howard bus parked behind the barracks in the 1930s.



The “Red Rocket” trolley #26 at the Turners Station stop circa 1935. Note it’s designation as a Fort Howard car.



A picture labeled 12th Infantry on the way to D.C. I suspect these are troops from Fort Howard on the way to Washington to expel the “Bonus Army” from their tent city on the mall. Google “Bonus Army” to learn about that sad episode.