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### FORT MORGAN—A BOMBARDMENT BRAVELY ANSWERED

The battered walls of Fort Morgan, in 1864, tell of a terrific smashing by the Federal navy. But the gallant Confederates returned the blows with amazing courage and skill; the rapidity and accuracy of their fire was rarely equalled in the war. In the terrible conflict the "Mississippi" eleven, the "Laika-

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Results of the siege

30 killed and 170 wounded, while on the Confederate gunboats 12 were killed and 20 wounded. The total loss in the Federal fleet was  
"Metacombet" was turned into a hospital-ship and the wounded of both sides were taken to Pensacola. The pilot of the captured  
"Tennessee" guided the Federal ship through the torpedoes, and as she was leaving Pensacola on her return trip Midshipman  
Carter of the "Tennessee," who also was on the "Metacombet," called out from the wharf: "Don't attempt to fire No. 2 gun (of the  
"Tennessee"), as there is a shell jammed in the bore, and the gun will burst and kill some one." All felt there had been enough bloodshed.



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Results of the siege, parapet walls, citadel at left.



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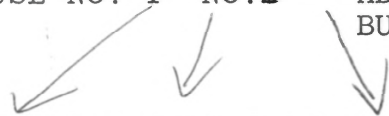
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Lighthouse and hot shot furnace, after battle of Mobile Bay  
(Historic photograph)

THESE HOUSES WERE STILL ON RESERVATION IN  
WORLD WAR II. ONLY THREE IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH  
REMAIN.

OFFICERS HOUSE NO. 1 NO. 2

ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING BUILT  
1898



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These houses were still on reservation in World War II. Only 3 in this photograph remain.





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View down corridor of casement cells, lime deposits cover bricks.



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Hot shot furnace, Coast Guard station in background.

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Gun position bases on terreplein



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View from Battery Duportail (1898), north, across parapet wall, ca. 1900 housing  
in background





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Battery Duportail (right), original wall (left).

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Battery Duportail (right)



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View of scarp wall and moat





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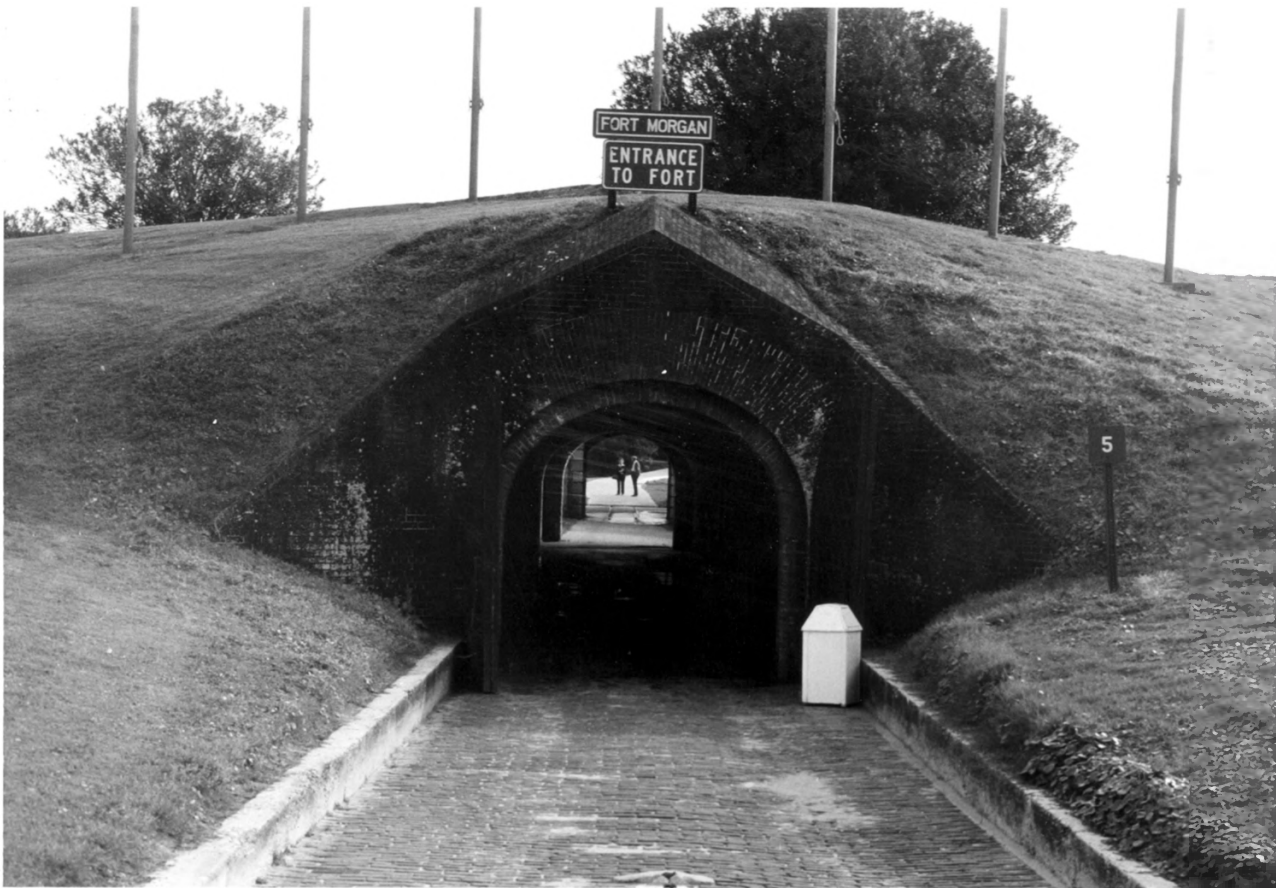
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Scarp wall and moat.

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View of interior and parade ground.





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Officer's House #2, looking south.



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39th CAC Barracks looking southeast.

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Artesian well and natural gas well, drilled in 1890. Old pumphouse foundation in rear. Gas burns unless extinguished by wind and rain. Photo looks northwest.



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Battery Bowyer, constructed 1895.



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Battery Dearborn, located near entrance to reservation, constructed 1900, view toward the southwest.





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