

# Photo needed

**Nickolas (Nicholas) Marchison**

**KIA 2 April 1945**

**Army PFC**



Nicholas Marchison was killed in action on 2 April 1945. He served with the 254<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, 63<sup>rd</sup> Division. At that time, the division was operating in the Southwest part of Germany between Heidelberg and Mosbach.

*The 254th Infantry—was especially notable. Attached to the 3d Infantry Division during the fierce struggle for the Colmar bridgehead on the Seventh Army front from January 22 to February 6, the whole regiment was among units cited for outstanding performance of duty in that sector. Struggling forward through knee-deep snow that concealed deadly land mines, the 254th helped to cut off Colmar from the Rhine in what was officially described as “one of the hardest fought and bloodiest campaigns of the war.” – description of a battle that Nicholas likely fought in before he was killed.*

He is buried in Lorraine American Cemetery.

He is listed in the 1940 census as living in an Army Tent in Fort Totten, New York. The 1930 census lists a Marchinson (note different spelling) family living on Weaver St. William and Eva Marchinson had children John W, Mary, William Nicholas, Steven, Anastasia, and Andrew living with them at this address.

We do not have any more information than this. We are not sure if the Army data we have in fact matches with the family listed in the 1930 census.

Can you help us find more information? Contact Post 108.