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ROLL OF HONOR

**VIRGINIANS WHO HAVE DIED IN THE WAR FOR
 FREEDOM**

This sad; but glorious list is increasing so rapidly with the growth of the American army that condensation becomes necessary. The date at the end of each notice is that of the publication of the casualty. Immediately preceding this is the emergency address, usually that of the nearest relative. When not otherwise stated it will be understood that the subject of the notice was in the American Expeditionary Forces. Abbreviations used to indicate rank well be readily understood. The others are k.=killed in action; w.= died of wounds received in action.

(Including reports July 1-Sept. 30, 1918.)

ROBERT B. ADAMS, pr., disease, at Camp Lee Va, during week ending July 12, 1918. Home: 638 So. Columbus St, Alexandria. (July 20)

time and the people so Buisey putting in their Crops that it will be most impossible to get men to go at present

I am Sir

Your most obedient & most H'ble Serv^t

Walter Crockett

[Addressed] Colo. William Preston—

On publick Service

[Endorsed] Martin Armstrong & Walter Crocketts Letter
abt. the Tories Apr. 15-1780

ANDREW PICKENS (9) TO WILLIAM PRESTON

Old Moravian Town, March 10th 1781.

Sir

I inclose you a Letter. I have wrote in General to the Inhabitants over the Mountains and hope it will meet your

(10) The usual accounts of General Pickens state that he was born in Paxton, Bucks Co. Pa. Sept 19, 1739, and with his parents removed to the Waxhaw Settlement, S. C. in 1752; but it is much more probable that his parents (whose names are not given in accessible notes) lived a number of years on Virginia. Like most of the members of the Scotch-Irish emigration there was a little group of kinsfolk of the Pickens name, which emigrated from Pa. to Va. John Pickens and Eleanor his wife, living in Augusta while a part of Orange received a deed in 1740. In 1745 John Pickens was appointed one of the first justices of Augusta, and in several deeds is styled "gentleman". In 1747, in Augusta, he sued for slander a man who said he ran away from Paxton Township for debt. Pickens is stated to have been a trader and cattle dealer. By 1754 he had left the county. Andrew Pickens was appointed one of the first justices of Augusta in 1745 and lived in the county some years longer, William Pickens lived in Augusta in 1746, and in 1753 his wife was Ann Scott. Gabriel Pickens lived in Augusta 1742-52. Thomas Pickens was a juror 1767. Benjamin Pickens a tithable 1767. In 1768 Abram Pickens is noticed as the husband of Ann, daughter of Aaron Oliver. Israel Pickens owned land in Augusta 1749; but in 1751 was one on the Cub Creek Presbyterian congegation, then in Lunenburg, later in Charlotte. He was probably ancestor of Israel Pickens, governor of Alabama 1821-25, and U. S. Senator. The destingushed record of Brigadier General Andrew Pickens of South Carolina, the writer of the letter in the text is well known.

approbation—General Greene has ordered me to the Southward
I can I trust be of some use tho I am afraid I shall be too weak—
It lies in your power to help us greatly by forwarding the
plan. Your zeal for the cause I am sure will make you do all
in your power it certainly is your interest

I am Sir, y^e mo. h'ble Serv^t

And'w Pickens

[Addressed] Colonil Will Preston

[Endorsed] Gen'Il Picken's Lett^r & Plan March 1781

(To be continued)