East Macungie, Lower Macungie Township; was called Centreville (Centerville) because at an early date “every child of school age living in a radius of 2 miles was entitled to attend school free of charge.”

East Fogelsville, Upper Macungie Township; about three-fourths mile east of Fogelsville, which see.

East Texas, Lower Macungie Township; was first called Macungie or Macungie Square, then Texas, later New Texas and in 1873 name changed to East Texas when a post office was established. Evidently named for the State of Texas. The generally accepted version of the name Texas is that it is an Indian word used as a token of friendship.

Eckert, Washington Township; for the Eckert family.

Egypt, Whitehall Township; so named because some of the early settlers likened the fertile soil along and near the Lehigh River to Egypt and the Nile. This similarity was strengthened by the fact that the residents of Alle-Mängel lying to the west had to come to this vicinity for provisions as Jacob’s sons had to go to Egypt to buy corn. Was settled about 1733. Post office established in 1870.

Eisenhart; see Kernsville.

Emmaus, Upper Milford and Salisbury Townships; named by the Moravians in 1761 in memory of the little village of Emmaus in Palestine. Originally spelled Emuous and occasionally written with one m with a straight line above, which was a shortened form used by the Germans. Later the superline was dropped by the Post Office Department. The map of Northampton and Lehigh Counties, Pennsylvania, 1830 by H. S. Tanner uses Emaus. When the spelling of the name with one m was first adopted is not known. H. D. Rogers in his Second Annual Report, 1838 (p. 20) gives “Emaus” and in his Fifth Annual Report, 1841 (p. 18) gives “Emaus.” Spelling revised by the Post Office Department to Emmaus in 1838. The vicinity was formerly loosely called “Maguntchi” and “Salzberg.”

Emerald, Washington Township; name chosen for post office at Franklin because no State is permitted to have two post offices by the same name and the name Franklin had previously been assigned.

Eve(s) Island, Allentown; see Adam(s) Island.

Fairview, Allentown; the pleasant view suggested the name. A part of South Allentown.

Farmington, name recently applied to a growing settlement in Salisbury Township. Farming on a small scale is carried on.

Fells Creek, North Whitehall Township; a family name. On some maps is called Rock Creek and Neigharts Run.

Ferndale; a picturesque appellation. See Fullerton.

Fettermanns Creek; see Thanys Creek.

Five Points; see Guthsville.

Flats, Lower Macungie Township; a name applied to the rather flat area east of East Texas where several iron mines were once operated.

Flint Hill, Upper Saucon Township; named because of abundance of sandstone and quartzite cobbles in the soil. Has also been called Grub(b)berg as the stones had to be grubbed (dug) out of the fields.

Flint Hill, Heidelberg Township; sandstone blocks of the Martinsburg formation are abundant.

Fogelsville, Upper Macungie Township; for Judge John Fogel, who built a hotel there in 1798, the first building in the place. Also spelled Folesville. On an 1830 map by H. S. Tanner it is called Fogles. Post office was established in 1820.