Fountain Hill, Salisbury Township; so named because of springs in the upper part of the hill. In 1846 F. H. Oppelt established a “Hydropathic Institute” (commonly called a “water cure”) at this place. The place was first called Oppeltsville. Town lots were laid out in 1854. In 1866 the present name was given by Tinsley Jeter.

Foust(e)s Ferry, Whitehall Township; a name appearing on a map about 1795. Located near present town of Coplay. Evidently a family name.

Franklin, Washington Township; probably named for Benjamin Franklin.

Freystown or Freysburg, Heidelberg Township; named for the Frey family, early settlers in Heidelberg Township.

Friedens; see Hoffman(s).

Friedensville, Upper Saucon Township; named for an old German church, "Friedenskirche" meaning "church of peace." Two settlements in Lehigh County bear this name. They are in Upper Saucon and Washington townships.

Frogtown; see Haafsville.

Fryburg; see Coopersburg.

Fullerton, Whitehall Township; for James W. Fuller who operated extensive iron works at the place. Was previously called Ferndale.

Furnace Hill, Upper Milford Township; Hampton Furnace, located at base of hill, was built in 1809 and is believed to have been the first one operated in Lehigh County.

Gauf Hill, Salisbury Township; family name.

Germans Corner, Heidelberg Township; for Henry A. German who started a store there about 1885. Located near the Lynn Township line about half a mile north of the railroad.

Germansville, Heidelberg Township; for Adam German, Sr., who was the original owner of land there, of which he obtained possession in 1742. Was originally known as German's Mill. Post office was established in 1828.

Green(a)wald, a suburb of Allentown; for A. M. Greenawald, who located there in 1882.

Griesemersville, South Whitehall Township; for Abraham Griesemer who built a hotel there in 1806. Now a part of Allentown.

Grouse Hall, South Whitehall Township; was the hunting lodge of Lynford Lardner. Evidently named because of the abundance of wild grouse. Name appears on early maps. See Whitehall Township.

Grubsberg; named because of the abundance of cobbles that had to be grubbed (dug) out of the fields. See Flint Hill.

Guths Station.

Guthsville, South Whitehall Township; for Lorenzo Guth (or Good), a German immigrant who settled there in 1739 and became a large land owner, or for his son Adam Guth who settled at the site of the town about 1780. Guthsville has also been called Five Points because of five roads leading outwards from the place.

Haafsville, Weisenberg and Upper Macungie Townships; for the Haaf family. Also called Frogtown or Bull Frog Town because of the presence of frogs.

Haas Hill or Haas Knob, Upper Macungie Township; for the Haas family. Written Haus on H. S. Tanner’s 1830 map.

Haines, Upper Macungie Township; a family name.

Hampton.