Huckleberry Ridge, South Whitehall Township; presumably named because of the huckleberry bushes found there.

Hynemansville, Weisenberg Township, for Frederick Hyneman who ran a store at the place about 1800. Founded about 1740 by Michael Bobst who had a tavern and store there and for some time was known as Bobst's Manor House. Also spelled Heinemansville.

Indian Cave; see Helfrich's Cave.

Indian Creek, Upper Milford Township; named for the early inhabitants of the region. Coplay Creek was also at one time known as Indian Creek.

Indian Hole, South Whitehall Township; a large limestone sinkhole east of Guthsville and near Huckleberry Ridge where an Indian princess is said to have lived. Numerous Indian arrow heads and flakes have been found nearby.

Iron Run, Upper Macungie Township; named because of old iron mines near the head waters.

Ironton, North Whitehall Township; named for the iron mines opened there in 1835. Post office was established in 1860.

Jacksonville, Lynn Township; for President Jackson. Named in 1845.

Jeter Island, Salisbury Township; for Tinsley Jeter, a prominent citizen of Bethlehem. Was also called Allen's Island for William Allen. See Kline's Island.

Jordan Bridge, South Whitehall Township.

Jordan Creek, Heidelberg, Lowhill, South Whitehall and Whitehall Townships.

Jordan Valley, Heidelberg Township.

Jordan (or Pleasant Corners), Heidelberg Township; for the Jordan River, Palestine, by early settlers. Jordan Creek is called Trucker's Creek on some old maps. A mill on Trout Creek appears on old maps as Trucker's Mill. Trucker supposedly is a family name although Richards (1896) says it was a nickname applied to William Kern who ran the mill. He was said to be a joker or wit, trockener in German. This in time was corrupted to Trucker. In some old deeds it is called Indian Creek. See Pleasant Corners.

Kemmerer's Inn; see Laros.

Kernsville, North Whitehall Township; for Peter Kern, who built a stone grist mill there in 1806. Has also been called Hoffmansville for John Hoffman, who built a hotel there. Post office established in 1833 was called Kern's Mill, changed in 1849 to Eisenhart, a family name, and in 1859 to Orefield (which see).

Kistler Creek, Lynn Township; for the Kistler family, early residents of Lynn Township. George Kistler is said to have settled there between 1735 and 1745.

Kittatinny Mountain, Lynn, Heidelberg and Washington Townships; a corruption of the Indian name “Kantatinchunk,” meaning “the main or principal mountain.” Also said to have been derived from the Indian term “Kekachtuananim” meaning “endless mountains.” See Blue Mountain. On a 1752 map is written “Keknughtenimin or Blue Mountain.”

Kline's Island, Salisbury Township; for the one-time owner, Charles Kline. Was earlier called Lehigh Island. See Jeter Island.

Kraussdale, Lower Milford Township; for Baltzer Krauss, Jr., who donated the land for a Schwenkfelder church. He purchased a farm there in 1793. Located about 2½ miles south of Hosensack. Also spelled Krausedale.

Krocksville, Upper Macungie Township; family name.