Linn Run; name applied to Switzer Creek on Rogers’ 1858 map. See Lynn.
Lintzport; a small settlement and hotel in Lynn Township about a mile south of Lynnville. Probably same derivation as Lynn. See Stine’s Corner.
Little Cedar Creek, Upper Macungie and South Whitehall Townships; a tributary of Cedar Creek. See Cedar Creek.
Little Lehigh Creek, Lower Macungie and Salisbury Townships; a large tributary of Lehigh River. See Lehigh River. One of the sources of Little Lehigh Creek at Trexlertown was named Tuppechannna, meaning “the stream that flows from a large spring.” On Lewis Evans’ map (1755) the creek is named “Lexey.” Also appears as Lehi Creek.
Little Run Junction, Washington Township; stream junction.
Little Trout Creek, Heidelberg and Washington Townships; the stream contained many trout, hence the name.
Litzenkerg, Upper Macungie Township; family name. Appears as Billigs, a family name, on 1830 map by H. S. Tanner.
Locust Valley, Upper Saucon Township; probably named because of locust trees growing there.
Lochland, Lynn Township; hills probably suggested Scottish scenery.
Lock Ridge (Lockridge), Lower Macungie Township; named for the Lockridge iron furnace operated there.
Lower Macungie Township; see Macungie.
Lower Milford Township; name probably derived from Milford, Connecticut but possibly from Milford, Wales or Milford, England.
Lowhill, Lowhill Township.
Lowhill Township; it has been suggested that the name was applied because of numerous hills of low elevation.
Lynn Township.
Lynnport, Lynn Township.
Lynnville, Lynn Township; for Jacob Lynn (Linn), one of the first settlers who lived near the base of Blue Mountain. Also spelled Linn on old maps. Roberts thinks it was named for Lynn, Mass. as the Everett family, early settlers, came from Massachusetts.
Lyon Creek, Weisenberg and Lowhill Townships; family name, also erroneously written “Lion.”
Lyon Valley, Lowhill Township; family name. Called Willow Run on Tanner’s 1830 map and on Rogers’ 1858 map. Post office was established in 1857.
Macungie, Lower Macungie Township; “Mauck-Kuntschy” is an Indian name signifying “eating place of bears” because bears would come down in the valley when food in the mountains was scarce. The name seems to have first been applied to the present site of Emmaus. It was at one time called Millerstown (Miller’s Town) or Millersville after Peter Miller who founded it in 1775. Also spelled Machk-unschi, Machts Kunshi, Machts Kunski, Maccongy, Maccongy, Macungy, Macuny and Maguntsche.
Macungie Square; see East Texas.
Manoey, Weisenberg Township; small settlement in the southeast corner of Weisenberg Township, about 2½ miles southeast of New Smithfield. Appears on an 1830 map by H. S. Tanner as Maocys.
Mary Ann Furnace; see Sigmund.
Mechanicsville, South Whitehall Township; named because of a carriage factory owned by John Scheetz located there employing a number of hands (mechanics).