Raubs Island, Raubsville: for the Raub family, early settlers. At this point Peter Raub maintained a ferry.

Redington: for Walter Redington who operated limestone quarries at the place. First called Lime Ridge because of lime kilns in the vicinity.

Reederstown or Reedserville: see Williamsburg.

Richmond: probably a family name but possibly named for Richmond, Virginia.

Richmond Creek: same origin as Richmond. Originally called Oquilston or Oquachticon Creek. The name means a stream meander in the shape of a hook.

Riemiller: for the Riemiller family, early residents.

Riverton: named for its location on right bank of the Delaware River.

Rockville: a small settlement about 1 1/2 miles west of Youngsville. Named because of a slate quarry nearby.

Roseto: for Nicola Roseto who built the first house in the town about 1884.

Roxburg: see Johnsville.

Rum Corner: see Williamsburg.

Sahbonnotung (Sahahwotung): see Martins Creek.

Sandts Eddy: for Adam Sandt, an early German immigrant who settled in that section prior to 1800.

Santec, Santec’s Mill: so named because of a grist mill operated there by J. Santec.

Saucon, Saucon Creek, Saucona: derived from Sakunk, a name apparently first applied to an Indian village at the mouth of Saucon Creek, and afterward to a large tract of country lying on both sides of the creek from its source to its mouth. Sakunk was derived from “Sa-kw-wit” meaning “the mouth of a creek.”

Saylorsburg Junction: railroad junction, one branch going to Saylorsburg, Monroe County.

Schertnerto: a small settlement north of Chestnut Hill about two miles west of Delaware River. Similar name applied to settlement on the Delaware River. See Scherrerville.

Schmalzstadt: see Delabole.

Schnippe Thal: name given to a small valley in the southeastern part of Lower Saucon Township “because of the snipes that frequented the brook that flows through it.” See Poke Valley.

Schoeneck Creek, Schoeneck Village or Settlement: named after an estate in Austria belonging to Count Zinzendorf upon which some Moravian families were given refuge. The name means “beautiful corner.” The village of Schoeneck was commenced in 1760 and officially named on June 7, 1782. On Melish’s map published in 1825 the village was called “Edmonds.”

Schoenersville (Schoenerville): for Adam Schoener who opened the Blue Ball Tavern there in 1784.

Schoenertown: a name once applied to the cluster of houses along the Delaware River in northeast Easton; a family name.

S(ch)waben Berg: “the hill in the intervening valley of which a number of the first settlers located who had emigrated from Swabia in Germany.” Is in eastern part of Lower Saucon Township. Later called Swovenberg.

Seemsville: for the Seem family, early residents of the region. Store was run by a man named Seems.

Seidersville: for Charles Seider, an early resident.

Seipsville: for Peter Seip who purchased land there about 1760 and erected a tavern.

Shernerville (Shernertown): a community on the Delaware River about three miles above Easton. Probably a family name although no record of a family by that name living there has been obtained.