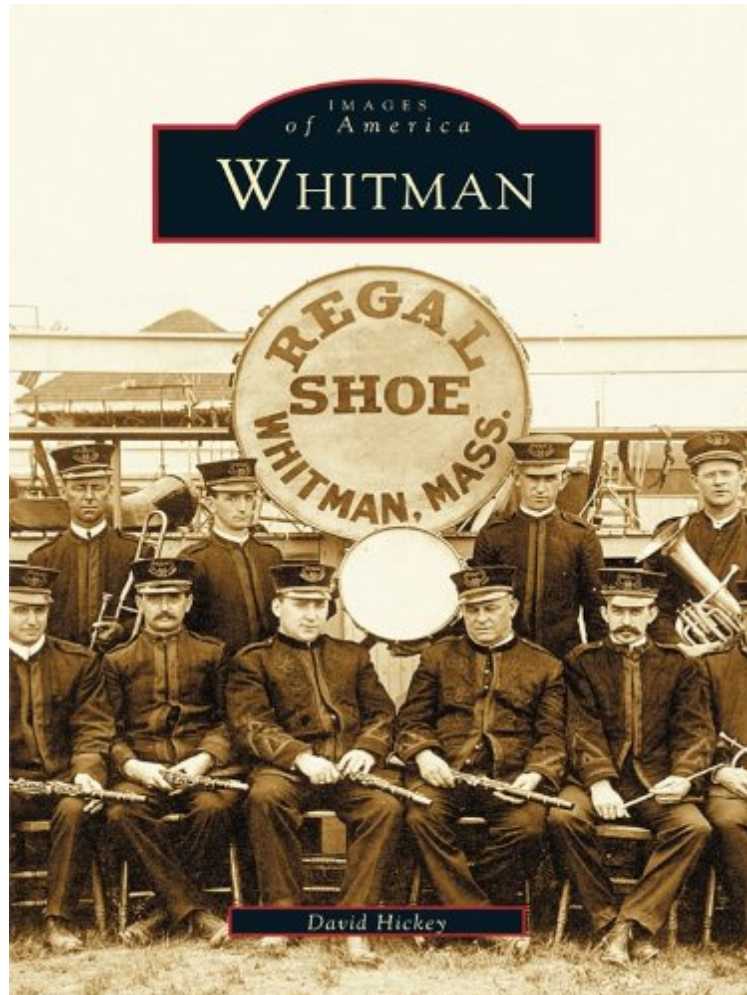


## Whitman (Images of America)

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Stockings and The Proudest Yankees of All were inspired by his love of sports and history. With the cooperation of many organizations and private citizens, he has assembled this fascinating compilation of the historically-rich town of Whitman.

Most commonly known as the home of the world-famous Toll House cookie, Whitman has a rich history that goes well beyond the cookie jar. Centrally located between Boston and Cape Cod, the town played a significant role in the formative years of the country. Early industries included various mills, foundries, and tack factories; later industry was defined by prosperous shoe manufacturing, as Whitman was home to many of the country's largest shoe factories. Whitman takes the reader on a trolley ride through the quaint center, which still evokes that small-town feeling, and the town park, which was designed by legendary architect Frederick L. Olmstead. Through more than two hundred photographs, this nostalgic tour shows the schools, churches, commerce, and the lives of Whitman residents, all of which bring back memories of a simpler time.