



THE CAPITAL LETTERS IN PARENTHISES, UNDERNEATH THE CHORDS OF THE UKULELE ACCOMPANIMENT, ARE INDICATED FOR THE USE OF BANJOISTS, MANDOLA, AND GUITAR PLAYERS THE DIAGRAMS ABOVE THE MELODY PART ARE ADDED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UKULELE PLAYERS WHO DO NOT READ NOTES

The Remick Collection Popular Songs

VKULELE

ACCOMPANIMENT

WITH DIRECTIONS FOR PLAYING AND A SYSTEM OF FINDING CHORDS WITHOUT READING MUSIC.



Arranged by

MAY SINGHI BREEN

(THE UKULELE LADY)

Price 50 cents net

NEW YORK

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.

DETROIT

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Directions for Playing the Ukulele

By Zarh Myron Bickford

TUNING THE UKULELE

(Pronounced oo -koo -lay -lay)

The strings, from the first to the fourth (right to left), are named B, Fsharp, D and A, and are tuned to the corresponding letters on the piano, as illustrated below. This system of naming the strings is known as the "D tuning," and is advised in preference to the other tuning, which makes the lowest string C and the others correspondingly lower. The D tuning has been adopted by the best writers and teachers as being preferable.



To avoid confusion in the location of notes and the reading of chords, all notes which are to be made on the fourth string (A) will be written an octave lower than they actually sound, thus always appearing as the lowest notes of the chords (when four notes are used).

The following diagram shows all the notes and their location on the staff and the fingerboard, as far as the twelfth fret on each string.

THE UKULELE FINGERBOARD CHART



Where two different notes are shown at one fret it indicates that they sound the same. The small notes represented on the fourth string show the actual pitch, while the lower octave shows the way they will appear on the staff. In making the notes, the fingers are placed just back of the frets, touching them, but not reaching over.

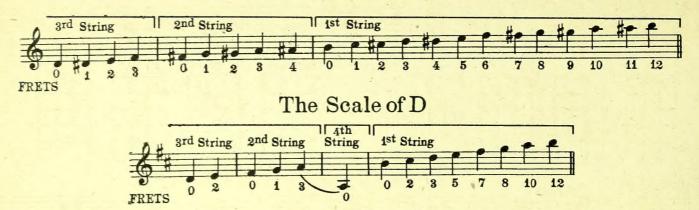
HOLDING THE INSTRUMENT

(The position of the instrument, hands, etc., is shown in the cut on the first page).

The right forearm presses lightly against the body of the instrument, so that it can be held in place either in the sitting or standing position.

The neck must rest very lightly against the ball of the left thumb and just above the third joint of the first finger, the tip of the thumb never appearing above the edge of the fingerboard, and in many cases being placed almost in the center of the back of the neck. The tips of the fingers must be used in holding down the strings, the joints being well rounded and the nails kept rather short, to avoid touching the strings.

Since the object of this preliminary matter is merely to explain the ground actually covered in the songs which follow, much rudimentary matter is necessarily omitted and it is taken for granted that those who procure the Folio, either for study or for pleasure, already have, or can easily obtain the necessary rudiments covering time values of notes, signatures of keys, the use of sharps, flats, naturals and the various signs and terms used in musical notation.



The chromatic scale progresses by half steps or semi-tones and the above example shows the method of crossing to the next higher string when it has been reached, rather than continuing on either the Dor the Fsharp string.

In the D scale the sharps placed on F and C at the beginning indicate that these two sharps are required in this scale or key, consequently these letters must always be sharped, no matter in what octave they appear. These scales are invaluable in learning the fingerboard and the location of the notes and it is suggested that the general rule of using the first finger for the first fret, second finger for the second fret, etc., be followed. In playing the higher notes, it is of course necessary to change the position of the hand. A general rule for picking single notes is to use the thumb for the third and fourth strings, the first finger for the second string and the second finger for the first string, although this rule is frequently varied in actual playing.

FINGERING

Owing to the peculiar tuning of the ukulele and the fact that the notes to be made on the fourth string are written an octave lower than they actually sound, in a chord of four notes (the usual form), the highest note will always be found on the first string (B), the next lower note on the second string, the third from the top on the third string and the lowest note on the fourth string. Inmarking the chords and notes throughout the book, the figures always refer to the left hand fingers and not to the frets, unless they may happen to correspond. As an illustration of this, the last chord shown below, known as a diminished seventh chord, is made by placing the fourth finger on the high D, the second finger on the G sharp, the third finger on F (natural) and the first finger on the B. (This is also the chord which is being taken in the line cut shown at the beginning).

It will be seen that it is necessary to actually know the notes and their location in order to find all the chords used in this Folio, some of which are unusual and unfamiliar.



THE STROKES

Although there are several different strokes used for certain effects in playing the ukulele, these accompaniments have been confined to the common stroke, made with the first finger only and to the downward roll or slide.

The right hand is held in a very loose and relaxed condition, as shown in the cut, the first finger being slightly straightened out from the others.

In making the down stroke (away from the body), the nail of the finger brushes the strings lightly, while in the up stroke the fleshy part only is used.

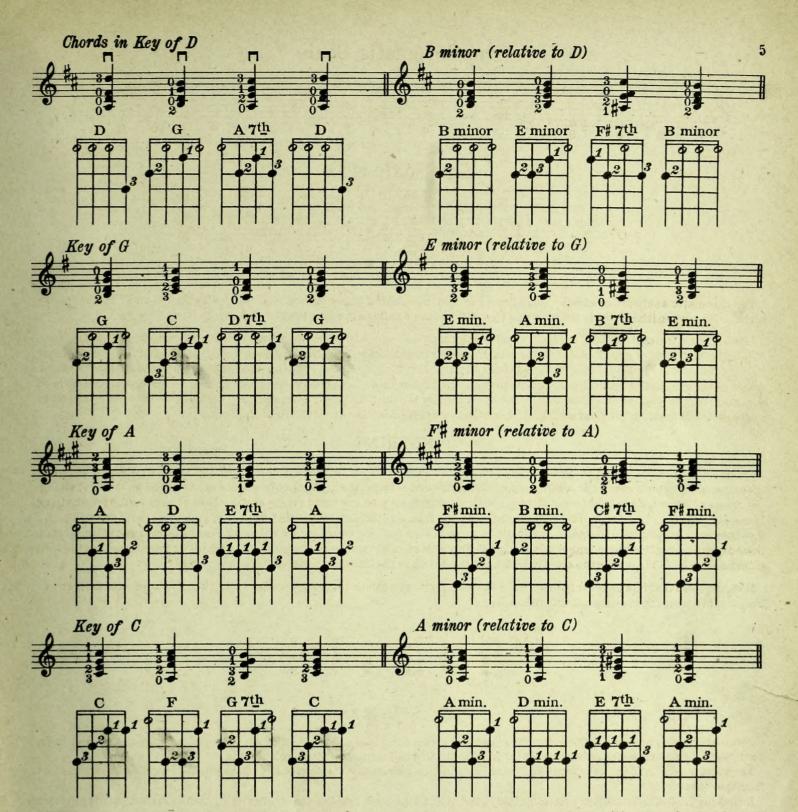
It is most essential that the arm, wrist and fingers be held perfectly relaxed in order to produce the best results. The down strokes are indicated by the sign \sqcap and up strokes by \land . The roll is made by using the nails of all four fingers, making a slight turn of the wrist and straightening the fingers slightly. The thumb can also follow the fingers across the strings if desirable.

The roll will be indicated by the sign. Throughout the Foliothe strokes have been marked at the beginning of each piece and wherever any changes occur.

THE PRINCIPAL CHORDS IN COMMON KEYS

Inusing the diagrams or "pictures" to illustrate these chords, the fact must not be lost sight of that the only system of reading that is recommended is the note system, the diagrams being used merely to assist the eye and because a certain percentage of players are familiar with this system. The names of the chords are given underneath, but it should be noted that there are many chords used in the accompaniments which are not shown below, owing to the fact that one of the notes (usually the highest) belongs to the melody and is not a part of the chord in its usual position. These exceptions must always be worked out according to the rule given previously and the exact fingering followed.

The key of Dis given first, since this is the natural key of the instrument and its chords lay most naturally under the fingers. The keys following are given in the order of their "naturalness" or congeniality to the instrument.



Although occasional chords belonging to other keys will be used, it is not deemed necessary to illustrate further keys or scales in this work.

RIGHT HAND FINGERING

It is frequently necessary or advisable to play either single notes, or two or three together, instead of the full chord of four notes, and for this purpose it is necessary to pick the strings with the fingers instead of making the stroke. Two dots indicate the second finger, one dot the first finger and "+" the thumb. When the strings are picked in this manner, the little finger should rest lightly on the body of the instrument, near the sound hole, the thumb extending forward toward the finger-board.

In this latest Collection of Popular Songs we have made it possible for those who do not read notes to play the musical accompaniment on the Ukulele. In order to get the full musical effect, exactly the same as played by music readers, we have made use of the charts or diagrams shown in the sketches above. These diagrams have been placed ABOVE the lines of the songs and correspond exactly with the chords written in the lower lines of the same songs. The above enumerated examples of playing from diagrams will clearly illustrate their appropriate use in the present Collection.

To give a greater scope and fill a long felt want on the part of players of other strumming instruments, such as the Mandola, Banjo, Guitar, etc., we have placed beneath the Ukulele Chords figured letters which indicate the chords to be taken on their respective instruments.

TAMIAMI TRAIL



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BYE BYE BLACKBIRD



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Bye Bye Blackbird 2

MY HEART WILL TELL ME SO

Tune Ukulele



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A+5

A7

E7



My Heart Will Tell Me So-2

I MAY BE DANCING WITH SOMEBODY ELSE (BUT I LOVE YOU)

Ukulele Arr. by MAY SINGHI BREEN "THE UKULELE LADY" Tune Ukulele G C E A when playing with original Piano Copy



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I May Be Dancing With Somebody Else 2

SOMEONE TO LOVE

Tune Ukulele A D F# B

Tkulele Arr. by MAY SINGHI BREEN "THE UKULELE LADY"

By KAHN & FIORITO



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HERE I AM



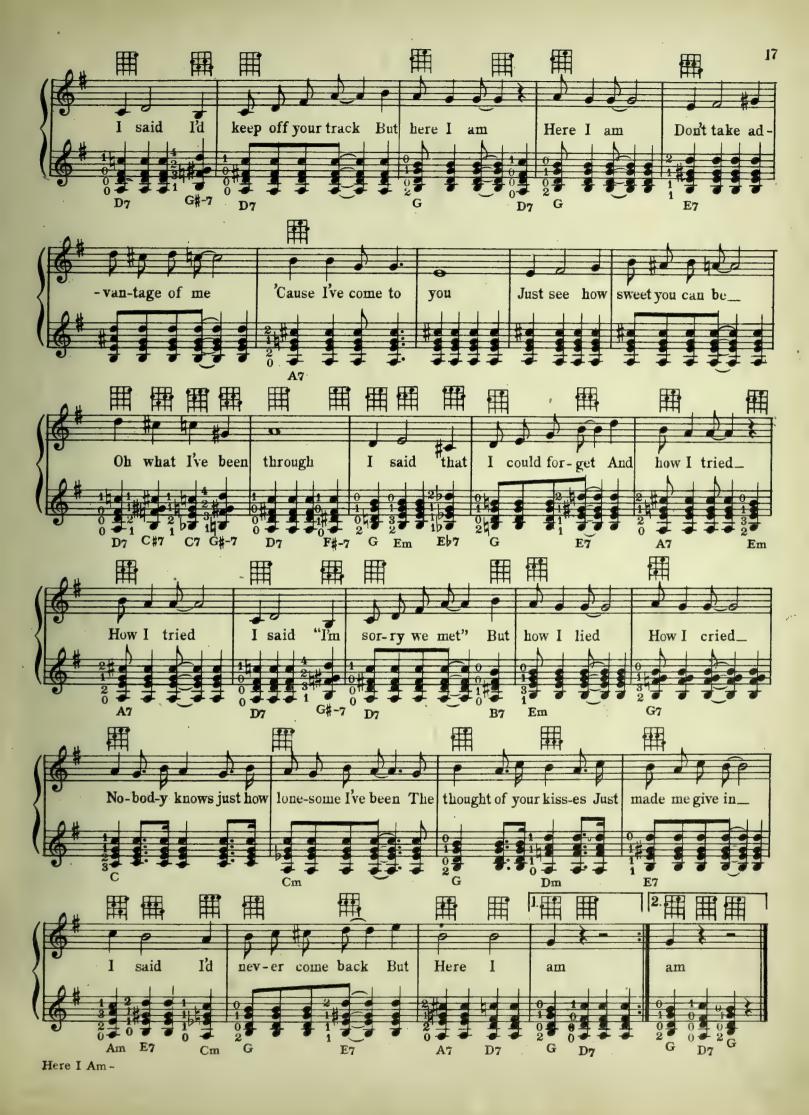
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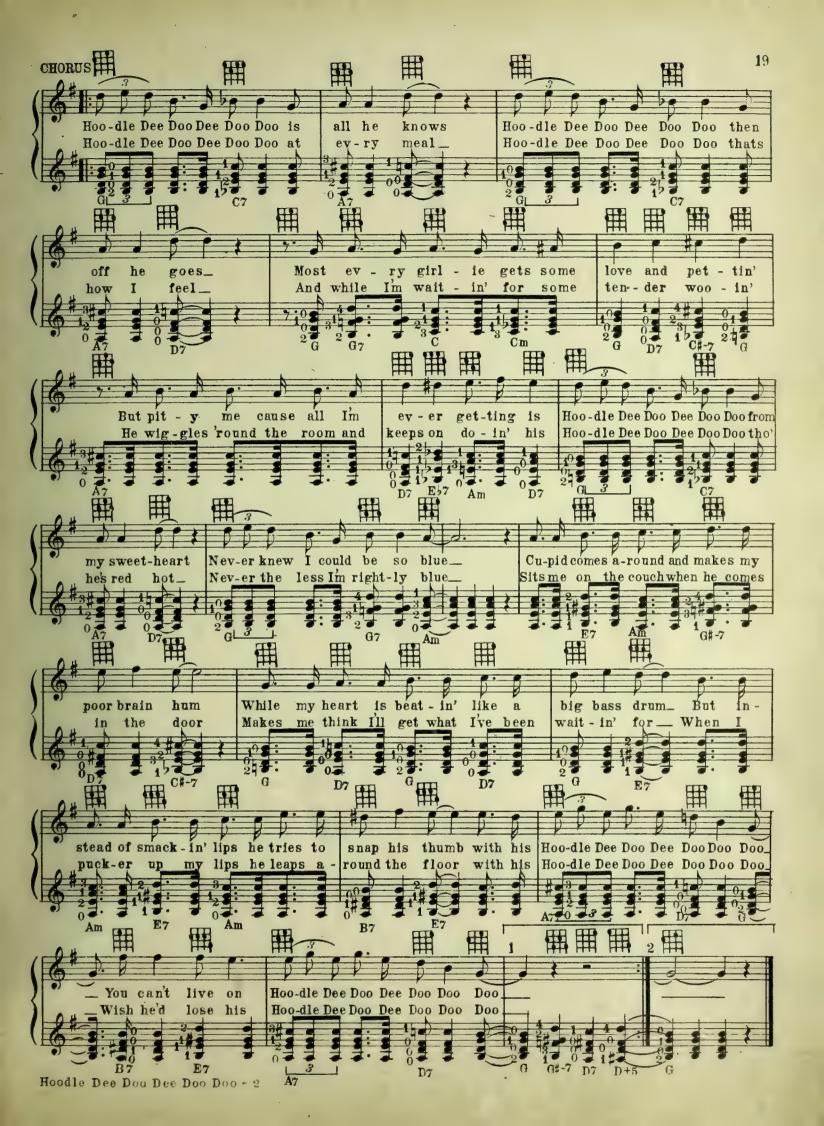
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HOODLE DEE DOO DEE DOO DOO



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HI-HO-THE MERRIO

(AS LONG AS SHE LOVES ME)



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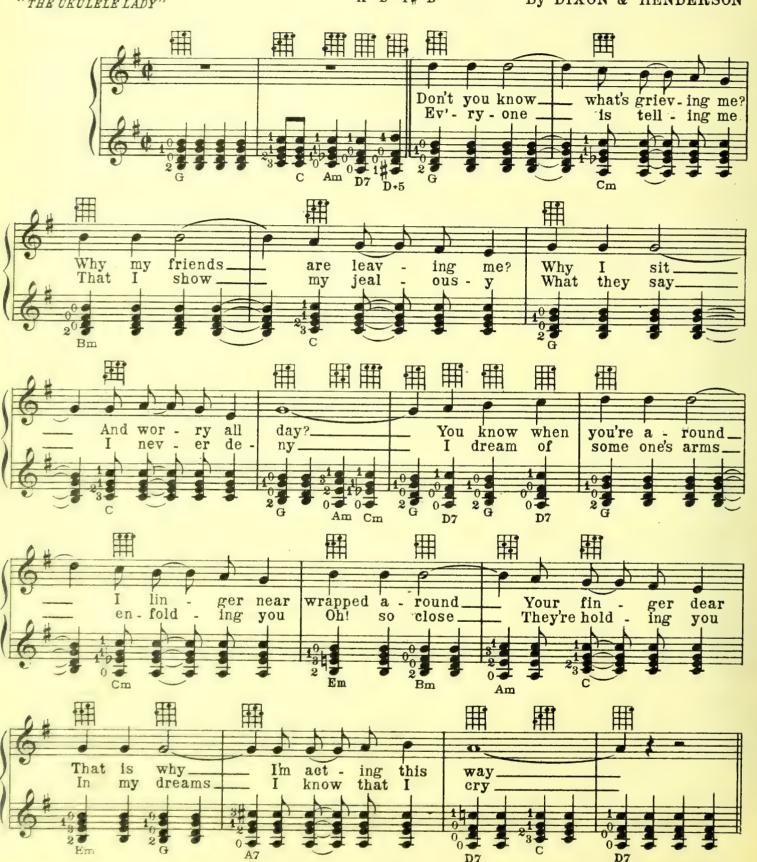


I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU THAT'S WHY

Ukulele Arr. by
MAY SINGHI BREEN
"THE UKULELE LADY"



By DIXON & HENDERSON



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SWEET CHILD

I'M WILD ABOUT YOU



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MY BUNDLE OF LOVE

Tune Ukulele A D F# B



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My Bundle Of Love -2

HERE'S HOPING

Ukulele Arr. by
MAY SINGHI BREEN
"THE UKULELE LADY"



To play with original Piano copy

By DAVIS & GREER









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Here's Hoping 2

SWEET SOUTHERN BREEZE

Tune Ukulele A D F# B

Ukulele Arr. by MAY SINGHI BREEN "THE UKULELE LADY" Put Uke Capo on 1st fret to play with original piano copy

By KAHN & FIORITO VOICE breeze to - day_ South There's from the GmD7 田 far a - way_ it a-bout my Southern home Just like a sings H Spring must be_ from down on the way voice that seems to say__ F#m Sweet breeze while you're hur-ry-in' a round my Southern home BmC# 7 F\$m 開 one sigh and you're gon-na hear some Lis-ten by

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Bm

C# 7

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A +5

F"m

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D

Fom

B7

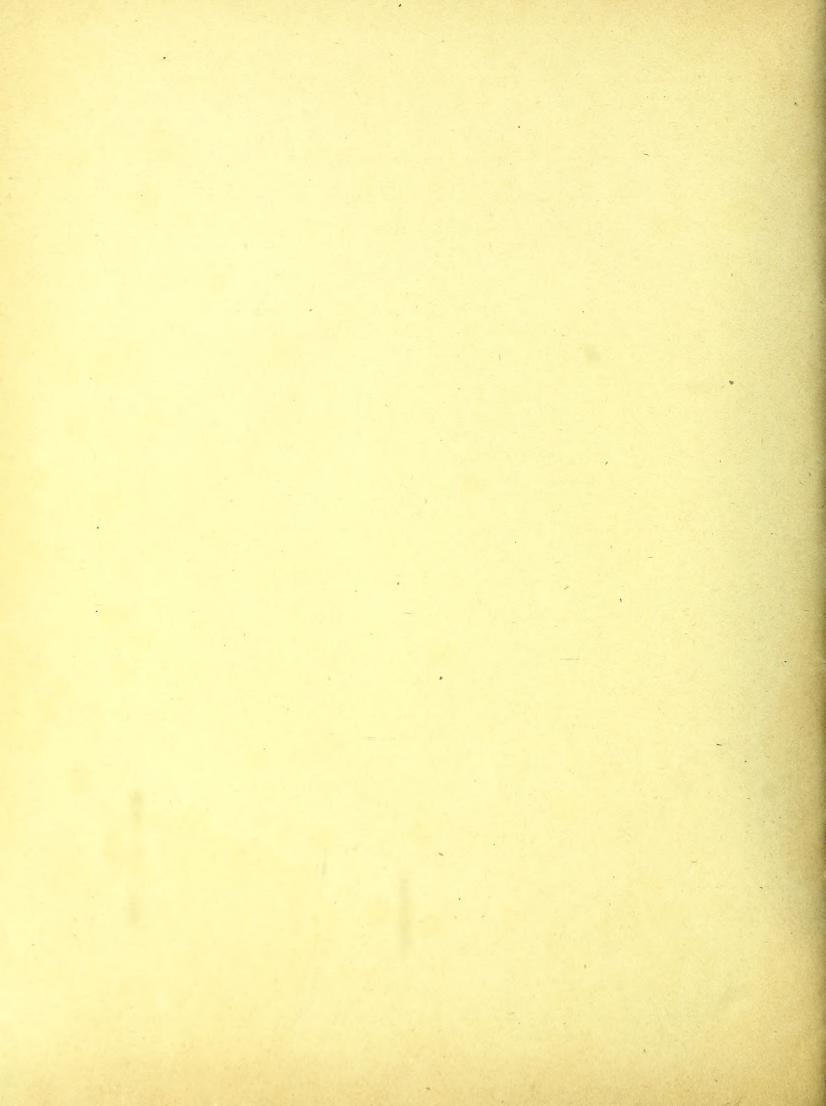
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C# 7

A7

F#m







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