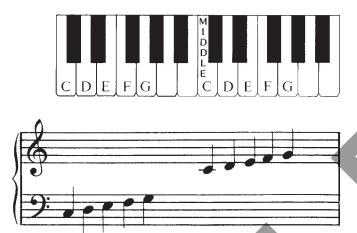
C Major Five Finger Position

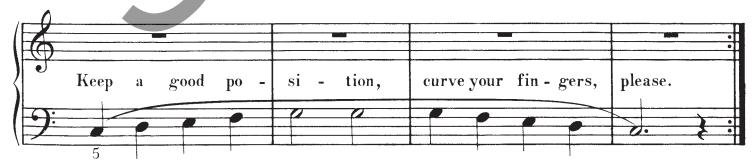


PRACTICE DIRECTIONS*

- 1. Clap and count the rhythm aloud before playing.
- 2. Find the position for both hands.
- 3. Keep your eyes on the book while playing.
- 4. Play and sing the letter names of the notes aloud.
- 5. Play again and count the rhythm aloud.
- 6. Play again and sing the words aloud.

Marching





^{*}TEACHER: The student is to follow similar practice directions throughout the book.

STACCATO ACCOMPANIMENT

Play the Left Hand staccato chords **lighter** than the melody for the correct balance. Say "up-up" for two staccato chords in a row. Be sure to play *both* chords staccato.



SHARP KEY SIGNATURES (Major Keys)

SHARP KEY SIGNATURES may be discovered by:

1. naming the last sharp then,

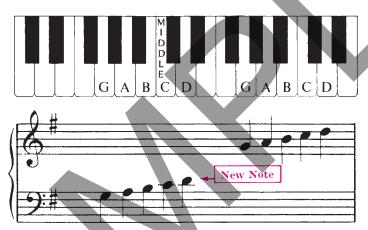


2. naming the next letter in the musical alphabet (the name of the next note *above* the last sharp).



Note: Although the note F# will not be used in the GMajor Five Finger Position, an F# must be placed at the beginning of each staff to indicate the key of G. (All F's written in the piece would then be sharped.)

G Major Five Finger Position



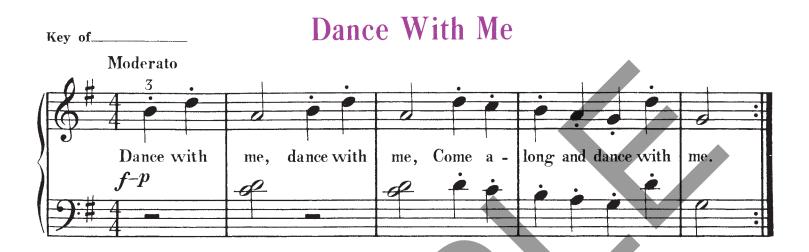




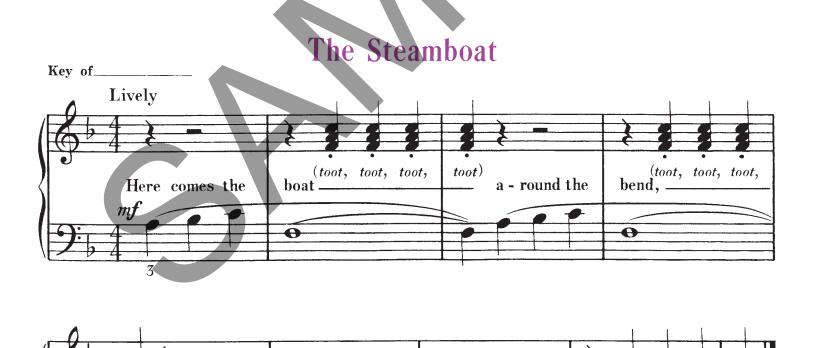


More than one upbeat note may be used before the first full measure of a piece. The *rbythm* of the piece determines how many upbeats will be used.

How many upbeats are there in "Dance With Me"?



How many upbeats are there in "The Steamboat"?



huff-ing and a - puff-ing as

(toot, toot, toot,

comes.

it

toot)

toot)

It

is