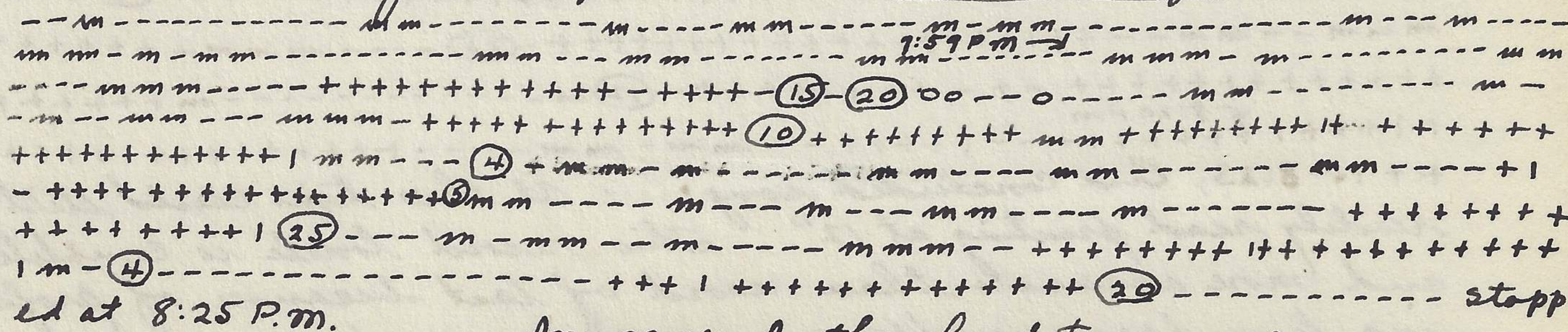


The morning records do not indicate the starting or ending of its song but it looks suspicious that I should be awakening at the same time each time. The habit of the bird is to sit upon a uppermost limb of the weeping willow tree and sing, interrupting only long enough to fly out and catch an insect and return. Sometimes it will fly to another perch or another tree but in the main it uses the top of the weeping willow tree. Interfering on ground does not seem to interfere with the continuity of its song. Observed it started one night and it was shaking and ruffling up feathers as if it had just left its nest, a common procedure of many brooding bird upon leaving there nest. The verbal denotation of the phoebe is a prewit phoebe which if acquainted with the song is applicable. The first call is a series of different note followed by a sharp note. The two calls are together its normal call. The first part again is variable while the last call is a sharp, monotonous note. There is also a muffled warble given regularly and mixed in with regular calls. When close at hand it sounds like an attempt at a warbling song. There is also a song which is difficult to express and is more irregularly <sup>and infrequently</sup> given. Its regular call of two parts ~~can~~ is divided into the first call alone and the last call alone. The last call has two intensities depending upon whether it is given alone, when it is soft, or when given in combination with the first call when it is loud and accented. Found that the regular song of the two note combination is given on the average of 1 per 3 second and that the last note when used alone is given on an average of 1 per 3 seconds. Here is a recording of part of its song on the 22nd.

Key: 0 - unusual; 1 - first note; - second note; m muffled warble; the number indicating lapse of time between insect catching etc; + - normal call



ed at 8:25 P.M.

In general the first two - calls given before the + call is employed. The + symbol = 1 plus - call given together which constitutes its characteristic & regular call.