

seems to me, for the conduct of normal business, not exceptional business which the law allows. This does not hamstring law enforcement from doing any exceptional kind of a work. It has the virtue of a specificity which Senator Abboud and Senator Kristensen have asked for. I think Senator Chambers has moved off what I think is an unrealistic point of view and that is just the daylight hours. It has that virtue, but remember two things. First, if there is any serving of a warrant outside this time, the law provides for a method to do it at three o'clock in the morning if you want it. There is no reason, this does not hamstring police in the normal course of events. If they have a good case, they can go in any time. They just have to get permission from a judge to do it. But if this is a regular course of business during what is called a daytime warrant, then it is fair to do that in a regular course of business. My guess is that you don't have a caller at your door at six fifteen that is welcome. Seven o'clock in the morning is real early around my house but I would recognize that as being legitimate. Eight o'clock is fair enough, too. I would not be intimidated by somebody coming to my door at eight o'clock. I would open my door. After that time, I would look through the peephole and I'd start wondering who was out there. I would tell my daughter not to open the door. I would get nervous about people too far into the evening coming to my door. There is just a sense of common sense here and I think seven to eight is pretty reasonable. That pretty well describes the time in which if somebody came to my door that I would think this is a legitimate call. And I think the public is probably entitled to that if we are going to use something called a daytime warrant. If that is our phrase, if that is what the law requires, if this is regular business practices, seven to eight for a call at the doorstep seems reasonable.

SPEAKER BARRETT: One minute.

SENATOR LANDIS: I am going to vote for the Chambers amendment.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Further discussion. Senator Elmer, followed by Senators Abboud and Kristensen.

SENATOR ELMER: Thank you, Mr. President. I just would like to enhance my personal knowledge of this subject just a little bit. I wonder if Senator Chambers might yield to a question.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Chambers, would you respond, please?