before long although it is still only involving about four major changes from the present Constitution. The hope there is very dim. They aren't anticipating anything like a two to one defeat, they think it will be somewhat larger than that.

Not to be discouraging, but this gives you an idea of why so many states are interested in this kind of work at the moment.

MRS. BOTHE: I wondered if you had an idea why in Kentucky, what were the main issues?

MR. BROOKS: Apparently in Kentucky besides the political factors there was a lot of hostility to the very method of drawing up the Constitution. It was thought that this product of a Blue Ribbon Commission, which then was not considered by a convention itself, was not representative of what most people thought they wanted. It was suspect to say the least.

DR. BURDETTE: Should have one note of optimism. Amendments proposed and reported by a Citizens Commission in Tennessee were adopted. The one that went through another process lost.