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dress I had made; it was, a silk dress. After we were married, I came to Bountiful and helped to paint a house.He was working with his father, caring in early garden stuff to the big market in Salt Lake; he'd leave early in the morning to take stuff down. The neighbors in Farmington and my friends had sold carpet rags, and put on quilting bees, just so I would have a couple of quilts. In the town there was a lady who wove the carpets; she had a weaving machine. We lived in a three roomed house. I had some pretty things. They laid the carpet down, and I invited Eugene and Sadie to come and have dinner with us after I got located. We didn't live there too long, because the early garden stuff that season was over with, and so we rented a home in Salt Lake City, and Mark worked as a street car conductor. Then in July LaRue was born in this home in Salt Lake City. She was born April 20, 1906.

Keith Then you moved to Syracuse?

Laura Then we moved to Syracuse, and I put quite a bit of my money in a home up there. We had this piece of ground. I had this sister living up there. I chose to live there; I had my choice, there or Bountiful. His father would give him a piece of ground. We put a ten acre apple orchard in, and made all the money in haying. They had several stacks of hay, and we contacted a man out of Ogden, who came and got this hay. We made a lot of money on that and on the tomatoes we planted. We put the tomatoes in rows, they looked like little trees growing. We had acres of tomato plants. We were five miles from the railroad, and we contracted to fill a car with tomatoes at so much a ton. We took a carload of onions with these tomatoes. This was the last fall that he was alive. My baby was born in November, but I went out and picked tomatoes with Mark. We picked them and put them in all these boxes before the frost got into all those tomatoes. After they were put in these boxes, we even piled them up on the ground and covered them up good with hay to preserve them. My daughter Norma was born in this little house in 1908. Before Norma was born, when I was living in this house, and LaRue was my baby, I went over that woodwork in that new home; I schlacked the wood, the natural wood. I put three coats of varnish on it. I had a beautiful little home, there was a little parlor, and dining room, and a bedroom, and a pantry, and a kitchen

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