

James advertised bungalows he had built in the Melrose neighborhood. Daisy continued to live in Oakland until her death in 1953.

The next owner of the Webster Street house was Edward Locke Scott (1876–1937), previously of 3023 Deakin Street. Edward Scott owned mining claims in Nevada and at age 34 considered himself retired. He married Elizabeth Hannah Barlow in January 1907 in an early morning ceremony at the Deakin Street house. Immediately following, they boarded a Pacific Mail Steamer on a trip around the world, from Hawaii to the British Isles. After residing on Deakin Street, the couple bought a fruit farm in Santa Clara. After moving into the Webster house in 1910, Edward was variously listed as a farmer and as a conductor on the Key Route. The Scotts had six children. They lived in the house less than two years and were next found in Nevada with Edward owner of a grocery store. Did the mining claims precipitate the move to Nevada? Edward died in Yerington in 1937; Elizabeth remained there until her own death in 1974 at age 93.

In 1914, Mrs. Lina Ragsdale Dabney (1877–1960) arrived from Texas and moved into the Webster house with her mother, Nancy Angeline Ragsdale, and her two boarders, John Merrick Booth and John, Jr. that she brought with her. John's son entered the University in the fall and that may be the reason for the move; so maybe the Booths brought Lina and her mother! Lina's husband, Warwick Miller Dabney, had died in 1900, two years after their marriage, leaving her in Texas. John Booth's wife Laura died a few years later, and by 1910 John and his son were boarding with Lina and her mother in Fannin, Texas. In Berkeley, Lina was appointed secretary of the local chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and she built several apartment buildings in Oakland and Berkeley, including the Mission Revival style Danbert at College and Derby. Mr. Booth was her contractor for these ventures. In 1915, Lina enlarged a sleeping porch at Webster Street and added a free-standing bedroom in the back yard designed by an Oakland architect named Smith (of which there were two in 1915). It seems she may have been trying to accommodate the two families comfortably on the property.

In 1917 or 1918, the four moved to "Edgehill," a farm on Sulphur Springs Road in the Napa Valley. John, Jr. was to graduate in 1918, but he left school before finishing. Lina's mother died in 1920, and soon after, Lina and John, Sr. were married with an informal and quiet ceremony. The newspaper account stated that they would "make St. Helena their permanent home as soon as Mr. Booth can close out the property interests of Mrs. Dabney and himself in the bay cities and Dallas, Texas." Was their marriage perhaps the culmination of a romance that began years before in Texas? But life as husband and wife did not last: John Booth died in 1924. Lina and her stepson remained at Edgehill until 1932, later living in Napa. In 1960, Lina Dabney Booth died in an automobile accident near Auburn. Her stepson was injured.

The Darch family took the place of the Dabney-Booths on Webster Street. Albert James Darch (1858–1921) married Emma Ashdown in Winnipeg in 1886. They had four children: William, Norman, Marguerite, and Helen, born between 1887 and 1905. For a number of years they lived on Atherton Street (now absorbed into Edwards Field) and during that time Albert became a partner in a newly incorporated Berkeley real estate firm, the Johnson-Ballard Realty Company. Beginning in 1913, the family ran a boarding house on