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| Principal Honours        |   | register<br>Information on elected a                  |  |
| Birth                    | Date: 18 December 1876<br>Place: California Gully, Eaglehawk, near Bendigo, Victoria, Australia   | nominated members sind<br>1870.<br>About biographical |  |
| Arrival in WA            | Came to WA 1895 with brother and sister   | register >  |  |
| Parents                  | Son of Richard Eddy, goldminer and licensed victualler, and Jane White  | President and office > holders                        |  |
| Marriage and Family      | Married 13 December 1899, Free Christian Church, Queen St, Melbourne,<br>Victoria to Millie Hebbard (born circa January 1876 and died 20 October 1960), | Upper House > seating plan                            |  |
|                          | daughter of William and Janet Jamieson<br>Children: three sons and three daughters  | Speaker and office > holders                          |  |
| Death                    |   | Lower House > seating plan                            |  |
|                          | Place: Beaconsfield, Western Australia<br>Cemetery: Fremantle Cemetery, Western Australia   | What Members do                                       |  |
|                          | Cause of Death:   | Find a former MP                                      |  |
| Religion                 | Methodist   |   |  |
| Education                |   |   |  |

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| House                  | MLA   |
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| Local Government       |   |
| Service                |   |
| Party                  | Labor   |
|                        |   |
| Date Elected           | 19 August 1916  |
|                        |   |
| Inaugural Speech       |   |
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| Valedictory Speech     |   |
|                        |   |
| Year Retired/Resigned  | 1932  |
| Floatorata             | Brown Hill-Ivanhoe  |
| Electorate             |   |
| Parliamentary Service  | State   |
|                        |   |
|                        | Electorates   |
|                        | MLA Brownhill–Ivanhoe 19 August (by election)–15 September 1916       |
|                        | (resigned) not sworn in; 21 July 1917 (min. by-election)–22 June 1932 |
|                        | Committees  |
|                        | Chairman of Committees 24 July 1924–31 January 1930                   |
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|                        | Commonwealth  |
|                        | Contested Senate (WA) 5 May 1917                                      |
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| Private Member's Bills |   |
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| Qualifications         |   |
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