

Football.

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 West Adelaide 7 goals 18 behinds.
 Glenelg 6 goals 10 behinds.

NORWOOD'S TRIUMPH.

RUNAWAY FOOTBALL.

STURT SOUNDLY BEATEN.

(By "Spectator.")

The Norwood football team is a great side. Many people suspected it when the redlegs a week ago defeated North Adelaide by more than 20 goals. Some may have thought the phenomenal victory in the nature of a flash in the pan, but everyone will now agree that if the redlegs maintain their present form they will be hard to beat. The men who took the field on Saturday against Sturt are worthy of the best traditions of Norwood. It looks on performances last year and this year as if the period of depression which for several years kept the eastern team at the bottom of the list has definitely ended. Footballers come and footballers go. In the days of "Topsy" Waldron and "Bunny" Daly, the name of Norwood in the football world was one to conjure with, but the glory departed, and Norwood appeared to fall under a spell. The old brigade passed out, and the men who filled their places were seemingly not of the same race of champions. But now a new generation has come. The red and blue banners are again aloft. The name of Norwood is on every lip. Herein is a stimulus for the team. Their supporters are sure of them; their opponents hold them in respect. The future is bright with promise.

Norwood, 13 goals 11 behinds.

Sturt, 8 goals 9 behinds.

There was a little too much roughness in the game. Sturt lost many chances by unnecessary handing the men.

Best players:—Norwood—W. Scott, Bryant, Schumacher, Close, Fowler, Bent, Sibley, White, and Stephens. Sturt—Richardson, O. Beatty, James, Barron, E. Beatty, Odgers, Golding, and Sharp.

Goalkeepers:—Norwood—Bent, Close, and Hart (each 3). Bryant, B. A. Scott, Fowler, and Schumacher (each 1). Sturt, Jackson, Barron, and Lyne (each 2), Riley, and O. Beatty.

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WEST ADELAIDE VERSUS GLENELG.

West Adelaide, who the previous week suffered defeat at the hands of West Torrens, met Glenelg (losers in the three matches they had played) on the latter's home ground on Saturday. The only change in the West Adelaide team of the previous Saturday was that H. Morgan took the forward position of Jim Bishop, who had an injured ankle. There was a considerable difference in the seariders' team, six new men being tried. These were Percival, Wadhwa, Gotta, Kappler, Moore, and Hillier, the last-named having been out since he was hurt in the match against Norwood. Peters won the toss, and West Adelaide kicked to the northern goal. Glenelg opened the attack, but failed in the initial stages owing to lack of cohesion and fumbling of the ball. West showed superiority in attack, and invariably picked a man to kick to. Two minors came after several yellow-and-black attacks, and a free to Morgan right in front, resulted in West Adelaide's first goal. Peters, Lukeman, and Barnes, the visitors' followers, were too good for Hanley, Percival, and Gates, and gained a big advantage in the knock-outs. Although Glenelg were handicapped by poor kicking, they successfully worked the ball in close proximity to their objective, and Mutton, from a penalty award, gained full points. West replied with a direct attack, which gained the maximum from the boot of Morgan. Glenelg were losing by handling the man, and from one of these mistakes Morgan landed the possible. Glenelg brightened up towards the end of the first term, and an effective attack was crowned by a goal from Spry. At quarter-time the board showed:—

West Adelaide, 3 goals 6 behinds.
 Glenelg, 2 goals 1 behind.

The play to this stage had been poor, little science being displayed by either side. On the resumption each team seemed bent on spoiling the other's chances in the air, and for a time no clean marking was seen. Glenelg monopolised the play during the opening of the term, but rough-and-tumble scrimmages were frequent, and the scoring was slow. Direct attacks were the aim of both teams, but the ball was crowded too much to allow of any material results. The leather hovered round the centre for half the quarter, to which time only minors had been registered. Then Hillier, from a beautiful running mark, placed the ball, and gained the maximum. The game improved in pace, and when Glenelg altered their tactics to wing play, making Barnes the pivot of attacks, it looked as if the change would prove effective. Crowding of the ball still discounted the value of their work, but they instituted several promising attacks. From one of these Mutton hit a post, with a shot

which, if successful, would have placed the home team in front. At half-time the scores were:—

West Adelaide, 3 goals 11 behinds.
 Glenelg, 3 goals 6 behinds.

Shortly after the resumption Morgan received in front and punted his fourth goal. Direct attacks were again the order. Glenelg rushed goalwards and gained full points from a place kick by Hillier. Play became much faster than in the previous half, and Lukeman snatched a goal for West. Hanley, brilliantly marking an attempt by Hillier which fell short, retaliated with the possible. Although decidedly brighter football was being played, there was still far too much crowding of the ball. Flashes of fine combination were shown by the seariders, but their forwards were not equal to them. It was easily Glenelg's quarter so far as the play went, but they failed to make adequate use of it, and the bell sounded with West Adelaide still in front. Scores:—

West Adelaide, 5 goals 15 behinds.
 Glenelg, 5 goals 8 behinds.

West Adelaide opened the last term auspiciously, a combined effort straight down the centre giving Morgan another chance, of which he made full use. West were now marking all over their opponents, who invariably concentrated upon "spoiling the man." The red and blacks attacked vigorously, and on three occasions were repulsed right on the goal line. Then the home team took the ascendant, but displayed an aversion from playing to their forwards. Time and again they reached nearly home, but too much of the single effort was in evidence. They had not appreciably added to their score when West Adelaide effectively cleared. Speeding the leather round the western wing, Morgan secured from a scrimmage, and cleverly snapped the possible. Glenelg rallied, and from a beautiful angle-shot Mutton scored. Realising that their only chance of victory lay in a quick, concentrated effort, the home team organised a strong counter-attack, but although they hammered hard at their opponents' citadel the time-bell put an end to the effort before it had a chance of proving effective. The final scores were:—

West Adelaide, 7 goals 18 behinds.
 Glenelg, 6 goals 10 behinds.

Best players for the winners were Scanlon, Huxtable, Cossey, Bishop, Barnes, Morgan, Peters, and Lukeman; and for the losers Hanley, Gates, Moore, Hillier, Spry, Gotta, Liebelt, and Marshall.

Goalkeepers for the winners were Morgan (6), and Lukeman (1); and for the losers Mutton and Hillier (2), Spry, and Hanley (1).

SOUTH ADELAIDE VERSUS PORT ADELAIDE.

South Adelaide, 11 goals 11 behinds.
 Port Adelaide, 5 goals 13 behinds.

Goalkeepers:—For South Adelaide—McKee (3), Kay (2), Easton (2), Allen (2), Caut and Wray; for Port Adelaide—L. C. Dayman, Allingham, Robertson, Mayne, and Mayward.

Best players:—For winners—Vickers, Easton, Allen, Wray, Williams, Moriarty (2), Oiver, and Kay; and all the others displayed line form; for Port Adelaide—L. C. Dayman, Adams, Ford, Bampton, Mucklox, Howie, Taylor, and Olds were among the most conspicuous.

NORTH ADELAIDE VERSUS WEST TORRENS.

West Torrens, 10 goals 11 behinds.
 North Adelaide, 10 goals 4 behinds.

Best players:—West Torrens—Strangell, Mills, Marsh, Jones, Pain, McCarthy, Hollis, and Davies; North Adelaide—Curnow, Kinnear, Trescowick, Wallis, Zevorn, Voss, Quigley, Thomas, and Ween.

Goalkeepers:—West Torrens—Mills (1), Marvell (2), Oatey, Marsh, Jones, and Hollis (each 1). North Adelaide—Kinnear (3), Thomas, and Ween (each 2), Sprigg, Conrad, and Curnow (each 1).

THE MAIL, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922.

SOUTH ROUT PORT NORWOOD EASILY BEAT STURT 'TORRENS' NARROW WIN

WEST DEFEAT GLENELG.

Bay Team Improving.

West are an unknown quantity. Though they had defeated last year's pennant winners they were, prior to today's match, keeping Glenelg company at the bottom of the list, which would seemingly give the city men a chance to prove themselves. They met on the Glenelg Oval, the teams being as published. Morgan, West's reputed crack forward, who has been suffering from his ankle, appeared for the first time, and the local team included Hillier (absent last Saturday on account of a twisted shoulder), Kappler, (who played last season), and a couple of new juniors. Warr, West's 12-stone rover, did not reach town from the bus secured and sent the ball forward.

There was only a small attendance, and a slight breeze came from the south. Peters won the toss and kicked with the wind. Immediately after the bounce Scanlon secured and sent the ball forward. Morgan marked near goal, but was unsuccessful. West had the bulk of the play for a while. Glenelg were kicking badly, which nullified their good marking. The ball veered to West's end, where Barnes from a nice kick opened the scoring with a point. Martin also secured a point. Morgan was awarded a free in front of the sticks, and he had no difficulty in punting it through. Some good passing by the home team and Hillier marked. His place-kick fell short, and the leather was taken away by Scanlon. Morgan raised another point, a performance he repeated a little later on. Good marking and passing by Marshall put Mutton in possession near the goals, and he made good use of his opportunity with a full-point. A tussle round West's citadel resulted in a goal being snapped from the pack by Morgan. He was again to the fore, booting his third major from a free. After the bounce Hillier secured and from another place-kick scored a point. However, Spry made a superbly with the ball from a screwing deep-kick. The bell rang with the scores:—

WEST 3-6

GLENELG 2-1

With the change of ends West secured. Glenelg's goalkeeper bumped the post and the ball rolled through. The kicking on both sides was deplorable, and West were not shaping well. They seemed amazed, often looking the wrong way for the ball. Play hovered round the home team's goal, but the forwards were unable to do anything. Hanley from a fair distance obtained a minor. Up the centre Kappler marked nicely and forwarded, but Cossey proved too good for his man. Scanlon took it up forward to Kempster, who scored another point. West were now improving, and had most of the play. The kicking was still bad, 14 minors having been scored before half-time. Hillier was placed in possession again, and this time his aim was true. Peters gained the knock-out and the sphere sailed Westward. Moore, a new man from Uraidla, marked well, however, and saved the situation. It came back again, this time to Martin, who from an easy position kicked out of bounds. Just before half-time Mutton caused excitement with a

good shot that hit a post. Scores:—

WEST 3-11

GLENELG 3-6

Flushed with the prospect of victory Glenelg began after the recess with plenty of vim, but this did not deter the indomitable Morgan from gaining his fourth major. From the bounce the ball was secured by Hillier, who again place-kicked superbly. Back again, and this time from the centre Hanley had a place-kick, which fell short. The game became fast, Glenelg in the supremacy, and Moore snatching out in the back line. Lukeman snatched a goal. The ball once more travelled towards Glenelg's end, and Hillier had two unsuccessful places, but it was left to Hanley, who was supreme in the air, to gain the maximum. He was playing at his top form, on occasion marking over Peters' head. Just near the goals Moore juggled the ball, but Whitford managed only a point. Perry had a good run round the wing, but merely a single resulted.

Glenelg were playing strongly, and their supporters were jubilant. West were out-classed both on the ground and in the air in this quarter. Play veered round Glenelg's end, but Bishop cleared with a free. A spectacular run back by Barnett was spoiled by a bad kick, and Cossey took a loudly applauded mark. West pulled themselves together and held the play for a while, but the "tigers" were now on their mettle, and were playing a great game. This quarter was productive of much better football, but Glenelg still seemed unused to handling the ball. Third quarter scores were:—

WEST 5-15

GLENELG 5-8

It now remained to be seen which team could stay, and speculation was rife among the spectators. West opened determinedly and Morgan snatched yet another goal, the again secured after the bounce and passed to Barnes, who failed to score. West were now playing a vastly improved game, and their marking had changed. Barnes to Bishop, and a scrimmage in front of the sticks resulted in a point. Excitement was caused in front of West's goal, and Morgan was penalised twice for holding the ball. Liebelt marked coolly and sent the ball to Marshall, who passed to Percival, but again Glenelg's artillerists could not obtain possession. A free to Lukeman relieved the pressure on the goal. The Bay men had lost their third quarter dash, and were now contributing uninspiring play. Morgan was again prominent, snatching his sixth major with a piece of tricky play. Hanley secured and on to Mutton, who drop-kicked straight and true from a fair way out. Glenelg needed three goals to win, and their supporters were downhearted. They cheered, however, when Hanley had a shot, but only a behind resulted. Play became fast again, and Glenelg fought hard in the last few minutes. The bell rang with the scores showing:—

WEST 7-18

GLENELG 6-19

Goalkeepers:—West—Morgan (6), Lukeman, Glenelg—Hillier and Mutton (2), Spry, and Hanley.

Best Players:—West—Scanlon, Morgan, Bishop, Lee, Huxtable, Barnes, Lukeman, Marshall, Kappler, Hillier, Liebelt; Mutton, and Oiver.

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NOTES ON THE PLAY

GLENELG'S IMPROVED FORM

Glenelg have yet to win their spurs. They seem to lack that finish which wins matches, and seem to be unused to handling the ball.

Their form to-day, however, showed great improvement, and playing the mark was not so noticeable. Despite continued defeats they have stuck to their game, and success should come their way before long.

West were disappointing. At first they seemed unable to do anything right, and failed to reproduce any of the form they displayed in the first match of the season.

Only their experience and stamina won them the match. Their marking and kicking in the first half were bad, and not by any means excellent in the second part.

Morgan did all that was expected of him, and notched six of West's seven majors. He is a big forward, but can dodge and squirm like a small man.

Scanlon played best for West, making the game spicy with his runs and his skimming kicks.

Bishop showed improved form, and was, perhaps, a little better than Barnes on the day. Both played well.

Peters did not display his usual form on account of recent illness.

Hanley and Moore shared honours for the best on the field. Hanley was superb in the air.

The three new men, Moore, Kappler, and Gotta, played exceptionally well. Moore is a great defender, and should prove one of Glenelg's best men.

Hillier place-kicked two nice goals, and is making a name for himself. They were the result of good marks.

Mutton secured two majors, and stood out prominently for his kicking. One of the last quarter was spectacular.

Perry played up, and deserves mention.

Marshall, Glenelg's centre man, is among the best on his side.

Glenelg played their best team in the field to-day, and with expeticeage they will not be a consolation to be denied.