

GLENELG AGAIN WIN AT HOME

Norwood's Thrilling Last Quarter Burst

WEST DEFEAT PORT; NORTH TOO GOOD FOR SOUTH

Glenelg demonstrated today that they are a force to be reckoned with by defeating Torrens by six points at Glenelg. Supporters of the seashiders already have visions of their team figuring in the final round.

Norwood ran all over Sturt in the final term, and won by 11 points, and West rather surprisingly triumphed over Port at Alberton. North had no difficulty in accounting for South.

INTERSTATE TEAM CHOSEN

The interstate selectors, Messrs. C. A. McArthur, C. F. Young, and E. Tassie, met tonight and chose the South Australian eighteen to meet Western Australia on the Adelaide Oval next Saturday. From the eighteen which defeated Victoria a fortnight ago Osborn, Karney, and Moyle have been replaced by Conrad, Thomas, and Dayman. Osborn has been chosen as a reserve in place of Keal. The team as chosen and placed for attack is as set out below:—

Table with columns: Post (N.), Name, Position (P.A., W.A., S.A., N.A., G.). Includes players like Hoffman, W. Thomas, L. C. Dayman, McGrigor, Ryan, etc.

First Ruck—Lock (W.T.), Riley (St.), and Barron (St.), Second Ruck—Hoffman, Dayman, and Thomas. Frank Golding, of Sturt, will again captain the team, and W. Scott, of Norwood, will be his lieutenant.

PORT V. WEST

WEST 1-0 4-5 6-9 12-11
PORT 5-9 4-10 6-13 9-18

Goalkeepers.—West—Moore (3), Bishop, Payne (each 2), Wright, Solomon, Thomas, McGregor. Hale. Port—Conole (4), L. C. Dayman (2), Ween, Logan, Lattimer.

Best Players.—West—W. Chaplin, J. Scanlon, J. Bishop, A. Wright, G. Hale, L. Thomas, B. McGregor. Port—L. C. Dayman, R. Conole, E. Mucklow, F. Ween, G. Mott, M. Allingham, J. Coffen.

LEADING GOALKICKERS

Table listing players and their goal counts for West (Norwood), Owens (Glenelg), Ryan, A. J. (South), Fleet (North), Marvel (Torrens), Conole (Port), Logan (Port), McGrigor (West), Smith (Sturt), Troughton (Torrens), Scrutton, G. (Sturt), Moore (West), Schneider (Norwood), Whitfield (Norwood), Fitzgerald (Port), Minear (Torrens), Sallis (Glenelg).

POSITION OF CLUBS A GRADE. Table with columns: Club, P., W., L., D., Pts. Prom., Pts. Deg. Includes North, Norwood, Port, Torrens, Sturt, West, Glenelg, South.

ATTENDANCES AND TAKINGS. Table with columns: Match, Attendance, Takings. Includes Norwood Oval, Alberton Oval, Port v. West, Glenelg Oval, Adelaide Oval.

NORWOOD V. STURT

NORWOOD 2-2 4-4 4-7 10-10
STURT .. 2-2 4-4 7-5 9-5

Goalkeepers:—Norwood—Bent (3), Daly and Wadham (each 2), Schumacher, Schneider, and Potts. Sturt—G. Scrutton (4), Cave (2), Whitehead, Martin, and Riley. Best players:—Norwood—Lill, Scott, Bent, Daly, Wadham, and Simmons. Sturt—Riley, Golding, Whitehead, G. Scrutton, Guiney, and Richardson.

SOUTH V. NORTH

NORTH 4-2 5-4 8-8 10-11
SOUTH 4-3 6-4 7-8 7-8

Best Players.—North—Thomas, Townley, Fleet, Ween, Effick, Manuel, Furler, McDowell, Conrad; South—Oliver, Herde, May, Organ, Williams, Lewis, Jacko, Griffiths. Goalkeepers.—North—Fleet (5), Ween (2), McDowell, Manuel, Low; South—Oliver (3), A. J. Ryan (2), Downs, Gooden.

GLENELG'S SECOND SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

Seashiders' Unmistakable Superiority

SHOULD HAVE WON BY BIGGER MARGIN

Mr. O. J. (Pat) O'Grady

GLENELG V. TORRENS

What was probably a record crowd for the Glenelg Oval watched Glenelg and West Torrens play today. Both leaders expressed themselves confident of victory before the contest began, and each side fielded its strongest eighteen.

Umpire Rohrig had charge, and Brown winning the toss, Torrens had the advantage of a slight breeze. Fees to Sexton and Sallis helped Glenelg forward, and for a time the seashiders kept the ball close to goal. Owens shot off his boot into the hands of Drew right in front. The seashiders' first goal went up.

Play was scarily, but Hack brightened a drab period by marking brilliantly, and scoring a minor. Twice Torrens went goalward, only to see the ball go out of bounds, and then Troughton could only manage a point from easy range.

After a lot of finicky play Brown found Minear unguarded, and the first gold-and-blue goal was scored. O'Malley and Hoff marked well, and gave Owens a chance, but a hurried snap went astray. Glenelg persisted, and C. Sallis marking close up once more placed his side six points in front.

O'Malley smashed a Torrens rush, and gave Gun a chance, which only produced a minor, but almost immediately Owens kicked a clever left-foot goal. Torrens, who were not playing with much cohesion, worked the ball forward, and a few seconds before the bell Minear kicked their second goal from a free close to the posts.

Quarter Time

GLENELG ... 3-2
TORRENS ... 2-1

Torrens were quickly into their stride, and within a minute Troughton kicked a goal. Owens missed an easy chance, and the ball flew to the other end, where Troughton's shot hit a post.

Marvell a minute later went one better with a goal. Glenelg staged a sparkling rush, but Hack kicked badly, and for a time there was a mad scramble near the Glenelg goal. Exley pulled down a fine mark, but kicked badly, and a period of uneventful play followed, both sides failing in the forward lines.

At last Oaten and Kempster raced goalward for Torrens, but Handby turned them back, and P. Leverington and Exley sent the sphere along. C. Sallis failed from long range. Hoff, running in, also failed, and Torrens, racing away, Kempster was handled at half-forward. He kicked a nice goal.

With only two minutes of the quarter remaining Glenelg staged a drive which was clinched by C. Sallis. Torrens scored a minor before the quarter ended.

Torrens

TORRENS ... 5-3
GLENELG ... 4-5

After Monten had stopped a Glenelg thrust; Marvell notched a point, followed shortly afterward by a goal from Read. A mark by Monten stopped a promising seaside movement, and C. Sallis and Owens both failed to take full advantage of favorable opportunities. Hoff marked well and Gun notched a point, and then Torrens temporarily took command. After McCarthy had just failed from long range Lock found the centre opening with a characteristic long punt.

Lloyd, playing brilliantly on the wing, and Hoff sent the seashiders forward, but, as right through the game, the Glenelg forwards failed. Glenelg were playing with plenty of dash, however, and it was not long before P. Levinaton heartened them with a goal. When a moment later Hoff and Hack marked brilliantly and C. Sallis from a free close to goal recorded full points, the seashiders were only five points behind.

Kempster then kicked a point for the gold-and-blues, and for a time they attacked continuously, but without result. At last Glenelg broke away, only to see the bell intervene.

Three-quarter Time

TORRENS ... 7-7
GLENELG ... 6-7

With only a goal separating the teams, the game recommenced amid a simmer of excitement. Glenelg was first away, and in a trice the ball flew from Lloyd to Owens, and one flag waved. A moment later Owens notched another minor, and for a time Glenelg hammered away continually. Only wretched work forward prevented them from clinching their drives with goals. Hine held up two hot attacks, but nothing could stop Glenelg, and there was pandemonium when Gun rushed through and kicked a goal. Again and again Glenelg threatened danger, but though they dominated the play, they could not break right through. Lloyd dashed in and scored a point, and Handby enabled Drew to score another, and still Glenelg could not crown their undoubted superiority. Davies scored yet another minor, and with the game hanging in the balance Torrens staged a rush. Handby stopped the drive, and when a point was rushed as the other end Glenelg were a clear goal in front.

Torrens attacked, and Lock marked within range, but tried to pass, and the ball was whisked away. There were only seconds to go, and a tremendous roar greeted the ringing of the final bell.

Final Scores

GLENELG ... 7-13
WEST TORRENS ... 7-7

Goalkeepers:—Glenelg—C. Sallis (3), Drew, Owens, and P. Leverington. Torrens—Minear (2), Troughton, Marvell, Kempster, and Lock. Best Players:—Glenelg—Lloyd, O'Malley, Hoff, Hack, P. Leverington, Drew, and Exley. Torrens—Hine, Ashby, Monten, Brown, Troughton, and Conroy.

COMMENTS ON THE PLAY

Glenelg and West Spring Surprises

LLOYD GIVES BRILLIANT EXHIBITION

STURT OVERWHELMED

Norwood's Fine Finish

Spectacular football was played on the Norwood Oval this afternoon, when the home team was opposed to Sturt. Evenly matched in the first half, neither combination could make any headway, and the end of the second term saw the scores equal.

Breaking away in the third quarter, Sturt established a lanky lead of 16 points, and the system which the side was then employing marked them as likely winners.

However, this was not to be. The red-and-blues staged a wonderful recovery and gradually overwhelmed the defence of the double-blues, running out victors by 11 points.

Much of the credit of the win can be claimed by Lill and Scott, who throughout were sure in the air. While holding up attacks they at the same time initiated many of the red-and-blue forward moves.

Scott, in addition to giving a fine aerial display, was sure on the ground, and his smart runs won applause.

At one time it seemed as if Lill's leg would again give him trouble, and Norwood's hopes sank considerably when he was seen to limp after an "all-in" struggle.

In the honors for high marking Scott and Lill had a worthy opponent in H. Riley whose exhibition in the air in the first three quarters of the match overshadowed that of his two opponents. He was then the best man on the ground.

Both goalkeepers, Golding and Ackland, were sure and reliable, and rarely did the ball pass them.

Others prominent for Norwood were Simmons, Bent, Schumacher, Morrell, Schneider, Mutton, and Dalv, while Richardson, Cave, G. Scrutton, C. Whitehead, Guiney, Barron, and Sharp fought hard to achieve victory for the double-blues.

WEST V. PORT

Exciting Finish

Port may attribute their defeat by 13 points to the faulty kicking of their forwards, particularly in the first quarter.

It was a fast game throughout, with rapidly changing fortunes.

A pleasing feature was the manner in which players kept to their positions. Chaplin, the West interstate man, played a sterling game in defence throughout, and was largely responsible for the success of the red-and-blues. In the last quarter he played magnificently. He turned the tide time and again.

On the wing Scanlon and Mucklow (Port) were evenly matched, both players being conspicuous.

Another West man who shone was Jack Bishop, the rover. Like Fitzgerald, of Port, he showed remarkable activity.

L. C. Dayman showed that form which first earned his inclusion in an interstate eighteen. His marking and kicking were a feature of the game. In the last half he was the most brilliant and effective man on the ground.

NORTH WIN EASILY

South Lack Dash

Spectators were provided with an interesting, if not spectacular, encounter on the Adelaide Oval between North and South. The heavy ground, which was sticky in the centre, militated against fast play.

Up to the long interval it looked as though the blue-and-whites would be in it at the finish, but their play in the second

half deteriorated slightly, while that of their opponents became more dashing.

Neither side was at its best in neat passing, and had there been less finicky methods displayed in the forward lines both teams would have scored better.

The ground play was not inspiring, but that fault could be largely attributed to the slippery nature of the turf.

South's inability to score more than 10 points in the second half was disappointing to their supporters.

Thomas played an energetic game. He was resourceful and effective, and put forth his best when it was most needed. Townley was a consistent and able player, and he did as much as anyone to give his side victory.

Effick and Herde provided some great tussles on the central flank. Up to half-time the latter had the honors, but in the second half Effick shone out and handled the leather well.

Fleet displayed initiative, and kicking ability in the forward lines, and capped a good performance with five goals.

Conrad and Furler, like several others of their colleagues, came into the limelight when they were needed, and played well after the long interval. Ween was responsible for his customary dashing display, and seemed never to tire.

Dillway and Lock were occasionally noted for good work. Manuel, Moyle, and Leahy brought down some fine marks, and McDowell, whether roving or placed, did some creditable work.

South were unable to unfold their best system in the forward lines, and much of their finicky play in that division robbed them of a number of chances.

May played a sterling game in the centre, and Herde was one of the best men on the ground. He is a capable wing man.

Wor and Lewis in defence were given ample opportunity to prove their mettle, and they came through the ordeal with honors.

Williams was an able defender and was consistently good. Oliver and Organ were continually to the fore, but they were unable to organize their forces sufficiently to counteract the tactics of their more dashing opponents.

GLENELG WIN WELL

Torrens Just Beaten

Glenelg defeated Torrens by six points in a thrilling contest today, and there is not a doubt that the seaside team was the better on the day's play. If it had not been for a weakness forward they would have scored a comfortable win.

For the winners Lloyd was probably the best. He eclipsed Fleet, and all day was continually driving the ball among the forwards.

O'Malley marked brilliantly at half-back, and several times in the last quarter, when the game was hanging in the balance, saved in the nick of time.

Hoff had the better of Oaten on the day, but spoiled an otherwise good effort by patchy kicking.

Handby was solid and reliable in defence, and a dash by him in the closing moments of the game saved Glenelg, while Hack shows signs of developing into a champion half-forward.

Drew, C. Sallis, P. Leverington, and Exley were all responsible for good games, and there were few, if any, poor performers in the seaside ranks.

Brown was probably the best man for Torrens. He played with judgment, and it was no fault of his that his side suffered defeat.

Hine, in goal, was another wearer of the gold-and-blue who played consistently well all day, and Ashby, Monten and Conroy were all solid, and at times brilliant.

Troughton put plenty of vigor into his efforts, and battled the game right out, but several of Torrens' most prominent men were below form. Read in particular had a bad day, the ground not suiting him and many of his clubmates.