

South Adelaide Score Surprise Win Over North

VICTORY SNATCHED BY TWO POINTS

Brilliant Exhibition by City Team

STURT AND GLENELG DEFEAT THEIR OPPONENTS

By defeating North at Adelaide by two points South this afternoon astounded the football world.

Throughout the contest the city team had the better of matters, and at one stage led by 38 points. Their victory was full of merit, and no excuse can be found for North.

At Norwood the reorganised home team held Sturt for three terms, but was swept off its feet in the last quarter, Sturt winning by eight goals.

Glenelg and West fought a close contest at Wayville. The seaside team won by seven points. Owens scored 12 goals in this game.

SOUTH	3-2	5-8	11-7	13-10
NORTH	3-1	4-7	10-8	12-14

Goalkickers.—South—Sullivan (6), Ryan (2), Jaffer, Tully, Hebbard, Hall, Gardiner. North—Farmer (9), Furler, McDowall, and Mackay.

Best Players.—South—Sullivan, Masters, Jaffer, Chaplin, Tully, Hebbard, Ryan, Hall, and Gardiner. North—Burton, Farmer, Taylor, Hamilton, Lock, Mackay, McDowall, and Drew.

	P.	W.	L.	Points for	Prem. Pts.
Port	7	6	1	682	495
Sturt	7	6	1	669	494
North	7	5	2	728	525
Torrens	7	3	4	597	583
Glenelg	7	3	4	607	676
Norwood	7	3	4	594	704
South	7	2	5	545	602
West	7	—	7	450	733

Leading Goalkickers

Farmer (North)	50
Owens (Glenelg)	38
Waite (Torrens)	36
Dayman (Port)	35
Gardiner (South)	21
Palmer (Norwood)	20
A. Smith (Sturt)	18
Morton (Sturt)	16
Bridgman (Torrens)	15

STURT WIN Overwhelming Last Quarter Effort

Sturt and Norwood provided an evenly contested match for three quarters, but in the final term the double-blues overwhelmed their opponents, scoring 43 points to one point.

It was a game of hard bumping and forceful methods, with Sturt predominating in the rucks and in the air. Norwood, however, were a much-improved team, and promise to do well before the season is far advanced.

STURT	6-2	9-6	13-7	20-9
NORWOOD	4-3	7-4	12-7	12-0

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (7), Payne (3), G. J. R. Green, Leak, and A. G. Smith (2), W. Smith, Martin, Whitehead, and Parsons. Norwood—Krome (4), McDougall, Heffernan (2), Wadham, Sorrell, Johnson, and Woodroffe.

Best Players.—Sturt—Sims, R. Green, Simon, Parsons, Leak, Morton, and Wadham. Norwood—Krome, Allington, Johns, McDougall, Heffernan, Signis, and McCallum.

Great Play by Dayman Wins Game for Port

THRILLS IN ROUGH SECOND HALF

(By O. J. O'GRADY)



The deciding factor in the game at Thebarton was the high-class forward play of Dayman. Torrens tried many moves to check him, but none was successful.

Dayman was ably supported by Waite, the brilliant rover, and these two players scored 11 of the 12 goals credited to Port.

Individually Torrens were the equal of their opponents, but their attack was inferior on the day. The gold-and-blues were rattled in their efforts to check Dayman.

In the second half the game became rough. Although players lost control on several occasions none will be reported.

THERE were two causes of the rough play. The success of Dayman in the forward lines led certain Torrens defenders to play the man. The other cause was the worrying tactics of Utting in the ruck. After a quick opening Utting was well in the picture in the second half. His tackling, however, was fair. First Utting and Bridgman were at it hammer and tongs, then Utting upset the poise of Stokes. When the umpire's back was turned much manhandling took place.

Once in the final term, when Torrens were staging a recovery, Stokes literally threw Utting from the vicinity when the ball was being bounced.

In the first three terms Port had a firm grip on the scoring, but in the last quarter Torrens staged a recovery. But this effort of the gold-and-blues can be discounted to a certain extent, as Port were not prepared to mix it to the same degree as their opponents. Port had too long a lead to worry a great deal.

PORT	5-2	9-6	12-10	12-13
TORRENS	2-2	4-4	5-6	9-9

Goalkickers.—Port—Dayman (7), Waite (4), N. Hender (1). Torrens—Waite (3), Bridgman and Head (each 2), Bertram and Gene.

Best Players.—Port—Waite, Dayman, Maywald, Mott, Allingham, R. Johnson, V. Johnson. Torrens—Head, Williamson, Quinn, Osborn, Pontifex, Bridgman.

WHY FARMER WILL NOT PLAY

Has Business Reasons

During the match at Adelaide Oval this afternoon Farmer, crack North goalkicker, announced that he would not be available for selection in the State team to play Victoria.

"I would not play under any consideration," he said. Business reasons was his enigmatic explanation.

It is understood that Farmer told Mr. C. McArthur (State selector) today that he would not be available.

Pressure was then brought to bear on the matter. Messrs. J. F. Bennett and C. F. Young, chairman and secretary respectively, of North, interviewing Farmer.

The champion goalkicker, however, declined to consent to play, his reason being that he has no desire to play for the State.

The public will be disappointed at the decision of Farmer, but, after all, a player can please himself whether he plays football or not.

Today's Attendances

Adelaide	5,981
Norwood	6,025
Thebarton	8,892
Showgrounds	1,550
Total	22,448

EVEN CONTEST Glenelg Beat West by 7 Points

In an even game Glenelg defeated West by seven points at Wayville. Closing stages of the match were exciting, each side taking the lead alternately.

The outstanding feature was the performance of Owens, who kicked 12 of the 15 goals scored by his side.

Marked improvement on previous games was shown by West forwards. Although eight players shared goalkicking honours, the team registered more goals than behinds.

The game was marred somewhat by crowding tactics adopted by defenders in an effort to cramp the style of forwards.

M. Hill (West) and Wundersitz (Glenelg) were nineteenth men for their respective sides. Mr. R. T. R. Currie was umpire.

Handby won the toss for Glenelg, who kicked to the southern goal. The visitors lost no time in making a start. Two kicks were sufficient to place Owens in possession. The goalkicker called up two flags within half a minute after the bounce.

West then took command. For some minutes they had much the better of the play and kept the ball in the forward area. Hill opened the tally for West with a behind. Then several possible scoring shots went out of bounds. Maintaining the upper hand, West pressed goalward. Hill secured an easy major when he ran right into the goalmouth and gently kicked the ball through.

Owens cleverly snapped up the ball and kicked truly. It was apparently interrupted, as one flag only was waved. The Glenelg forward added another fine goal shortly afterward from a long way out.

Glenelg's game had now improved, and the play was even. Goals were added by Williams (West) and Owens (his third). Handball was used to advantage by both teams.

H. Graham missed an easy opportunity when he ran into unguarded goals and scored only a point. A well-directed pass from Bail found Owens, who obtained full points.

Playing with better system than West, Glenelg forged ahead. Goals came from Owens and Sallis. M. McGrath kicked a nice goal for West shortly before the bell.

First Quarter

GLENELG	6-3
WEST	3-2

The red-and-blacks played with determination after the change. Sweeping forward they added two goals in quick time.

A few minutes after the quarter began they had almost wiped off their deficiency.

Owens was again prominent. Snapping up the ball some distance from the posts, he screw-punted his sixth goal. West backmen endeavored to shut out the visitors by crowding Glenelg forward area, where the game became congested. Up and down play followed. Gathering the ball from a scrimmage, Branson (half back) passed to Connell, who forwarded with a good long kick, but Mesecke's shot produced only a behind. However, it was the beginning of a West offensive.

H. Graham brought his side within six points of Glenelg with a well-earned goal. Scores were equalised soon after, when Simone

added a major. West were now playing confidently. Their passing had improved, and players led out well. With a long punt Connell scored the maximum, and gave his side a lead of six points. Shortly before the end of the quarter West's position was improved by a goal from Golding. Like Glenelg the home side had made good use of the breeze.

Second Quarter	
WEST	9-4
GLENELG	7-4

Sallis (wing) replaced Rosewarne at centre half-forward after the long interval.

Pressing forward, West took command. H. Graham snatched the ball from a scrimmage, and kicked it through the large opening. Quickly play was transferred to the other end, where Rosewarne called up two flags. West were again in the ascendancy. Clever play by Hill and Shea gave the former a shot. He mis-kicked. The ball travelled along the ground, bounced past several Glenelg players, and went through the goal. It was a lucky score.

Red-and-black defenders worked solidly to stave off Glenelg attacks.

Owens broke a spell of inactivity with a goal (his seventh). Two additional goals by the Glenelg sneak gave the seashore a two-point lead. His last shot was a magnificent screw punt from the western boundary.

Elliott (goalkeeper) was taken off Owens, and Mesecke was set to watch the Glenelg sneak.

Third Quarter	
GLENELG	11-12
WEST	11-6

The wind, which had favored the southern goal, was not so strong when the final term began. Quickly West put on two points, which were followed by a goal from Elliott. A similar effort by the same player a few minutes later gave the home side a handy lead. They were now eight points to the good. Glenelg forced the ball forward. Link, close in, scored a major. Only two behinds now separated the teams, which fought desperately for the upper hand.

Link gained possession on the boundary, ran right into the goalmouth, and kicked the ball through. No score was allowed, as the ball was signalled out of bounds.

Following a struggle in front of the posts, Owens kicked his tenth full-pointer. Fortune of the game changed. The seashore took the lead, which was increased when the seaside goalkicker again called up both flags.

A major from Hill enhanced the position of West, who at this stage were three points in front. Breaking from West backline, Glenelg raced down an open field. Owens marked brilliantly. His shot was straight. Solomon, in an effort to check the champion forward, detailed Church to watch him. With two minutes to go, Glenelg led by seven points. West appeared over anxious.

Final	
GLENELG	15-12
WEST	14-11

Goalkickers.—Glenelg—Owens (12), Link, Sallis and Rosewarne. West—Hill (4), H. Graham (3), Elliott (2), Connell, Simons, Golding, Williams and McGrath. Best Players.—Glenelg—Owens, Weise, Ray Edwards, R. Oliver, Hale and Handby. West—Soloman, Connell, Hill, Shea, Simons, Sexton and Williams.

CLOSE-UPS OF PLAYERS

WEST centre line had the call over that of Glenelg. Shea defeated Hill, Solomon outclassed Shakes, and Sexton was much too good for Murphy.

BURTON again performed strongly in defence for North. He is a powerful mark and a long kick. He was the best defender for the northerners. Furler rucked well, and McDowall roved strongly, despite a leg knock.

SIMONS (ruck and back), Williams (roving), and Hill (forward) did well for West. Hill, with four goals to his credit, was principal scorer for the red-and-blacks.

NORTH'S forward trio—Taylor, Hamilton, and Farmer—were the best workers for the red-and-whites. Farmer, after a quiet first half, kicked seven goals in succession, and assisted greatly in North's recovery. The other two marked well, and helped in Farmer's success.

MUSSMAN, who came into the Sturt team when Bateman was not available, gave a useful display at centre, and had the better of Waite on the day. He is a player of promise, and should do well with the double-blues.

SOUTH'S forwards were unusually effective. Sullivan played a great game at full forward. He handles the ball surely, and his left-foot screw punts are accurate. Ryan, Gardiner, and McEntee also did well in attack.

QUINN was Torrens' best defender, while Osborn and Frogley did well. The latter player was making a reappearance, and should develop into a player of class.

ONE of the best on the ground at Wayville was Connell. Marking surely and forwarding the ball with long, well-directed kicks, he rendered yeoman service to his side.

THE most prominent player at Wayville was Owens, who was at top form. His 12 goals were the result of excellent play. Owens out-marked his immediate opponent, of whom he had three.

OPPOSED to D. Shakes on a centre wing, Solomon was one of the best for West. He was much too experienced for his rival, who got only a few kicks. Solomon was frequently prominent in defence.

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DAYMAN was the stumbling block to Torrens. Many moves were made to check the tall Port forward, but none met with success. Dayman's seven goals were a valuable effort.

AMONG the hardest workers for Glenelg were Weise (ruck), Ray Edwards (back pocket), and R. Oliver (half-back). Glenelg defenders were kept busy throughout. Hale also did well.

ALLINGHAM did well for Port in the back pocket. His dash to the ball is his big asset. Mott and Maywald were also in form for the magpies.



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