

# North, West, Norwood, and Glenelg Win League Football

## STURT OUTCLASSED RED-AND-WHITES STRONG IN RUCK AND IN DEFENCE FARMER DOES WELL

(By "FOLLOWER")

**A**FTER matching North in pace and vigor for half the game at Prospect this afternoon, Sturt faded out of the picture and North practically won as they liked.

The double-blues gave me the impression that they had had enough soon after the start of the third term. They failed to respond to North's dashing moves, and their rucks were powerless to stop North's.

In my opinion, Farmer's effort in getting seven goals was full of merit, considering that he was opposed to Parsons for three quarters of the game.

It was North's defence strength, and their opening up of the play after carrying on a relentless offensive at close quarters that won them the game.

It was apparent at the start of the game that Sturt had set themselves out to stop Farmer. Parsons, the star double-blue defender, was sent back to goal, and he gave the red-and-white goalsneak no latitude from the outset.

NORTH	1-2	4-8	10-12	15-13
STURT	2-3	4-4	6-6	9-9

**Goalkickers.**—North—Farmer (7), Proud, Storer, Munn, McInnes (each 2).  
**Sturt.**—Wundersitz (3), Morton (2), W. Smith, Robertson, Rossiter, Hayes.  
**Best Players.**—North—McNamara, Hamilton, Proud, Drew McInnes, Willshire, Farmer. Sturt—Treleaven, Robertson, Johnston, W. Smith, Beeching, Dunn.

## NORWOOD BY 3 POINTS AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

**A**FTER Norwood had held the upper hand for three quarters at Norwood, Torrens staged a magnificent revival in the last term, when sheer tenacity reduced a five-goal deficit to two points. For three quarters Norwood were in the lead by reason of better marking and better tactics.

The crowd saw a fierce battle in the last term, when Torrens booted goal after goal, in spite of stout work by the Norwood defenders. For a long time only a few points separated the scores, and Torrens had chances to get the goal that would have given them victory.

But the full forward line, headed by Waite, could not thrust home one of those vital attacks. The ball raced up and down the field, with Torrens trying desperately hard to secure within scoring range; but Norwood managed to hold them off to win by three points.

NORWOOD	5-3	7-5	12-13	14-14
TORRENS	2-2	6-4	8-7	14-11

**Goalkickers.**—Norwood—Woodrooffe (3), Biddell and Plumstead (each 3), Heffernan (2), and Mutton. Torrens—Waite (7), Tab and Drury (each 2), J. McKenzie, D. McKenzie, and Bertram.

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Hickman, Johns, Heffernan, Plumstead, Page, Mutton, Pike, and Allington. Torrens—Quinn, Waite, Shepherd, Williamson, Drury, D. McKenzie, Bridgman, and Pontifex.

## North Still Unbeaten: West's First Win

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points Prom.	for ag.	Pts.
North	5	5	—	—	532	408	10
Sturt	5	3	1	1	385	376	7
Glenelg	5	3	2	—	484	446	6
Norwood	5	3	2	—	456	447	6
Port	5	2	3	—	393	469	4
Torrens	5	1	3	1	416	411	3
South	5	1	4	—	424	460	2
West	5	1	4	—	384	457	2

## Owens Kicks 13 Goals— Nine Behind Farmer

Farmer (North)	36
Owens (Glenelg)	27
Biddell (Norwood)	17
Gardiner (South)	16
N. Hender (Port)	14
Morton (Sturt)	14
A. Williams (West)	11
Waite (Torrens)	11
Drury (Torrens)	10

## TODAY'S ATTENDANCES

Attendances at the various ovals this afternoon were:—

Adelaide	4,312
Norwood	6,490
Prospect	8,132
Alberton	4,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>23,424</b>

## First Win for West —Defeat South

WEST	2-6	7-13	9-17	12-23
SOUTH	3-3	6-3	10-8	13-12

**Goalkickers.**—West—A. Williams (5), McInerney (3), Callier, Simons, Mason, and Connell. South—Tully and Murdy (each 3), Gardiner, McCarthy, and Baxter (each 2), and Black.

**Best Players.**—West—A. Williams, Bennett, Connell, Simons, Snell, Jarvis, and Shea. South—Tully, Murdy, Hassett, Baxter, Hobbard, McCarthy, and Masters.

## GLENELG LEAVE PORT MEN STANDING

**M**ATCHING the vigorous football of Port, Glenelg dominated the last half of the game at Alberton and came out winners by 8 goals 2 behinds. Straight kicking by the Bays and 13 goals from Owens were features of the game, that at times developed into a wild scramble.

Handby won the toss. When the game started the Glenelg forwards did not show up, and Port swept them off their legs, and had two goals to their credit within two minutes. Their big men fed their forwards and the magpies started with a rush that characterised their match with South last week.

The Glenelg attack, however, was soon into its stride, and it was early apparent that Port were going to miss their captain Ween, in the half-back line. The Glenelg attack had 12 scoring shots in the first term, and nine of these resulted in goals. Four of this tally had come from Owens.

Port were also most accurate in shooting for goal, having posted five goals out of six scoring shots. This was something unusual for a league game to score 14 goals in the first quarter, and it appeared that the match would develop into a high-scoring game.

## SCORING SLACKENS

But the rate of scoring slackened at the change over. The Port half-back line proved much stronger in this quarter, and if the Port forwards had only kicked as straight as they had done in the first quarter the term would have probably finished with the magpies in front.

The Bays could add only one goal one behind to their total in this term, while Port put on 3-7. At 15 was the magpies finished eight points behind.

The play had not been so open as in the early part of the game, and at times became a scramble. The ball moved continually between the half-back lines of each side, but the forwards were given few opportunities to score.

Beginning the third quarter with their usual dash Port were within two points of their opponents when Hender, who was playing the best of the Port followers, snapped a goal from close in, but from that point onwards Glenelg forged ahead, and left the magpies standing.

Goals in quick succession from Owens, Rosewarne (who took Bail's place when he was hurt), and Percy sent the Bays three goals in front.

Combining well and giving bump for bump Glenelg were too good in this term, and in the last quarter they simply overwhelmed the Port players.

This period of the match is a story of Owens and his forwards. Beating the Port men to the ball every time and playing systematically they piled on the goals. Owens seemed to be able to raise the two flags from any angle, and even when Mott was placed back in goals in an endeavor to stop him the Bay sneak went gaily on his way to bag five goals in the last quarter.

The placing of Mott back in goals seemed rather a belated move, especially when it was seen how little resistance the Port backs were offering. The Glenelg forwards' dominance lasted until the final bell, with the Bays victors by 8 goals 2 behinds.

GLENELG	9-3	10-4	16-6	22-10
PORT	5-1	8-8	12-11	13-14

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens (13), Bail (3), Griffiths (2), Rosewarne, Wundersitz, Percy, and Murphy. Port—Hender (5), Ritch (4), O'Regan (2), Dermody, and Logan.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Owens, Winkler, Wundersitz, Link, Griffiths, and Handby. Port—Hender, Mott, Johnson, Mucklow, Eden, and O'Regan.

# Close-ups of League Footballers

**JOHNSTONE**, Glenelg's brilliant mark of a couple of seasons ago, had his first run for the season today against Port. He has been out with a leg injury. At times he was noticed, but is obviously in need of match practice.



J. Owens

**F**OOTBALL spectators saw Owens at top form today. He marked brilliantly and his ability in manoeuvring out of scrimmages in front of goals left the Port backs standing. Backed up by his forwards, Owens gave a faultless exhibition of goalgetting, and kicked 13 goals. Five were in the last quarter.

**HENDER** was one of Port's best men. He played with great resource and kicked five goals.

He was one of the mainstays of the following division, among which Eden was also prominent.

**ONE** of the game's battlers for Port until half-time was Dermody. At centre he and Winkler had a rare tussle, and honors were just about even up to the time the Port man received a nasty knock on his left hip. He then transferred to half-forward, and even with his injury he pulled his weight for his side.

**T**HE Winkler-Owens combination was responsible for several Glenelg goals. After Dermody was injured and O'Regan took his place at centre Winkler was seen to advantage, and sent the ball forward with accuracy. He and Owens were particularly conspicuous in the last quarter. Griffiths, too, played a big part in the attack in the last term.

**B**RILLIANT bursts and combined play characterised Norwood's tactics against Torrens, and the speedy, clever work of Mutton, Heffernan, and Plumstead played a large part in the Redleg's forward supremacy.



M. G. Waite

**W**AITE'S seven goals against a goalkeeper like Johns, of Norwood, shows that the Torrens goalsneak is in top form. He scooted in great fashion, often marking the ball at difficult angles, and leading out cleverly.

**Q**UINN was Torrens' best defender against Norwood. He marked the ball surely, came through strongly, and always got his kick. Shepherd's wing play was sound. Pontifex was useful, but he was beaten by Hickman in the first three quarters.

**H**ICKMAN did so well at centre for Norwood against Torrens that Pontifex was overshadowed. Hickman's marking was great. He got off his feet well, and held the ball safely. He opened up the play with smart dashes, too.



N. Proud

**P**ROUD must have played himself into the State side on his showing against Sturt. His clever turning, determined battling, and strong kicking made him one of the best for North. Farmer was well fed, but he marked brilliantly in face of strong opposition for most of his goals.

**D**REW, at centre wing, had a great fight against Treleaven, of Sturt. Willshire was a solid performer after half-time when he entered the game and McInnes was responsible for a solid following effort.

**G**ARDINER, stationed as goalsneak, secured both of his goals from right in front of the posts. So close were they that he punted them through instead of placing the ball, as usual.

## PORT ADELAIDE SOUNDLY BEATEN

### Owens's Great Effort For Glenelg

Playing better football at nearly all stages, Glenelg overwhelmed Port Adelaide on the Alberton Oval, and won a high-scoring game by more than eight goals.

Both teams had been reconstructed, because of injuries and loss of form. Glenelg



J. Owens

showed the effects of the alterations less than Port. Some of the latter's recruits were still rather raw, and the replacements left it disjointed. There were other weaknesses. Glenelg's changes appeared to strengthen it. It was too fast for Port, and when it combined, as it did with telling effect at intervals, Port was left almost standing. This was particularly evident in the last quarter, when Glenelg dominated the game.

#### Owens Enterprising

Owens played his best game for the season, and contributed largely to Glenelg's success. The weakened Port defence was responsible to some extent, but not altogether, for his prolific scoring. He showed enterprise, and his 13 goals were the reward of good scouting and marking.

Glenelg's superiority in the rucks was evident at the start. In that division it was opposed to some inexperienced players, and Ball and Edwards had command when the ball was bounced. Dermody, at centre, and Mucklow on the wing, counteracted much of this advantage, and with O'Regan taking a spectacular part in the dashes which they initiated, Port scored three goals in about as many minutes, two by O'Regan. In response, Glenelg began a series of crushing attacks which the Port defence appeared powerless to stop. Playing without much system, but plenty of pace and vigor, Glenelg pressed through, and Ball added three goals in succession. Owens came into the picture a few minutes later, and with four shots added as many goals.

#### Dermody Injured

With a lead of four goals, Glenelg started the second quarter with enthusiasm, but Port fought back strongly. The home team was handicapped by an injury to Dermody. He went into the half-forward line, and O'Regan took his place at centre, the first of many changes which helped to disorganise Port. Under pressure, Port's half-back line rose gallantly. Mott and Johnson played strongly, and their long clearing kicks were the starting point of many Port attacks. Further forward, though many of the attacks collapsed, owing to ragged play and bad passing. It was the only quarter in which Glenelg was checked, Owens scoring the only goal.

Glenelg lost Ball just before half-time, and Rosewarne came on. Dermody did not reappear after the interval, Wilkinson entering the team, and giving a promising display at half-forward. Handby placed Murphy on O'Regan at centre, and the latter's superiority in the air was at once nullified. Winkler went to half-forward, where he considerably improved that section. An attempt was made to strengthen the Glenelg defence, Johnston at half-forward, changing with Ellis in a back pocket.

The alterations were successful, and Glenelg resumed its control over the game. Johnson made great efforts, but the tide was too strong, and Glenelg doubled the Port tally for the third quarter, Owens getting three of the six goals. The Port attack did not impress, Hender being the strongest point of attack while resting in a forward pocket. Logan showed his teammates the value of direction and accurate passing, but flashes of system were only spasmodic.

In an attempt to check Owens, Johnson made Mott goalkeeper. The move was not successful. Owens getting his biggest quarter score for the match—five goals. This was due in some measure to the weakening of the Port half-back line by the removal of Mott, which tended to allow chances to pour in on Owens. Port broke through a few times, Edwards repulsing them twice in dashing style. Scores:—

Glenelg—22 goals 10 behinds

Port Adelaide—13 goals 14 behinds.

Goalkeepers.—Glenelg—Owens (13), Ball (3), Griffiths (2), Wundersitz, Murphy, Rosewarne, and Percy. Port Adelaide—Hender (5), Ritch (4), O'Regan (2), Dermody and Logan.

#### Unselfish Forwards

Owens was the outstanding Glenelg player. His success was achieved by the co-operation of his fellow forwards, who were as unselfish as the goalsneak himself. Griffiths, Thompson, and Winkler in the last quarter, all played well, moving into position skilfully, and usually placing the ball to the advantage of the side. Hill and Coleman had their share of the play on the wings. The back lines were not as solid as usual. Edwards was a tower of strength in the rucks, and Link and Wundersitz were consistently good, without being brilliant.

Johnson was easily the best for Port. He made fine efforts to hold together a flagging defence. His clearances were models of dash and effectiveness. He was ably supported by Mott. West and Franston defended well at times. Dermody, until injured, was one of the best, and O'Regan during the first half was of great value with his accurate passes from centre. Logan, playing his hundredth game, was conspicuous with occasional smart dashes. In Ritch, Port appears to have the most promising goalsneak it has tried this season. He scored four goals, and should do better with experience. Hender was among the best of home players, with his versatile roving, and clever forward work. Eden was solid.