

# **Glenelg's 1934 SANFL Premiership**



## Glenelg Players Used in 1934 Season

Player	Total Matches	Goals	Round >	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	SF	PF	GF
			Opposition >	WA	WT	PA	NA	St	SA	Nw	WA	WT	PA	NA	St	SA	Nw	NA	WA	Nw	PA	St	PA
			Ground >	Wayv	Glen	Alb	Pros	Unley	Glen	Norw	Adel	Theb	Glen	Glen	Glen	Adel	Glen	Adel	Glen	Norw	Adel	Adel	Adel
			Result >	L8	L18	L131	Draw	L15	W29	W2	W33	L48	W26	W37	W33	W94	W29	L3	W11	W43	L65	W13	W9
JAMES Albert 21y, 180cm, 73kg	14 0 6	Position Goals Best Players	FB 5	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB						FB	FB	FB	FB	
GRIFFITHS Len 25y, 170cm, 71kg	20 0 14	Position Goals Best Players	B 1	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	
ROSEWARNE Reg	13 0 0	Position Goals Best Players				B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B					HF	B	B		19 <sup>th</sup>	
HALE Glen 34y, 169cm, 73kg	17 0 4	Position Goals Best Players	19 <sup>th</sup>	B	HB				R	R	R	HB	HB	HB	B	B	B	B	R	R	B	B	
BIRRELL Fred 20y, 183cm, 72kg	2 0 0	Position Goals Best Players																			HB	HB	
BROCK Mel 19y, 178cm, 78kg	19 10 3	Position Goals Best Players	CHF 1	CHF	CHB	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF		19 <sup>th</sup>	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	
WHITAKER Murray 25y, 180cm, 74kg	10 0 4	Position Goals Best Players											FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	HB	HB	HB	HB	
HILL Clem 29y, 165cm, 67kg	11 0 1	Position Goals Best Players				19 <sup>th</sup>	19 <sup>th</sup>					19 <sup>th</sup>	W	W	W	W	W	W			W	W	
SALLIS Len 30y, 177cm, 73kg	20 2 16	Position Goals Best Players	C	C 1 6	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
SHAKES Dudley 25y, 174cm, 70kg	17 0 5	Position Goals Best Players			W		W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
BERGIN Frank 26y, 180cm, 74kg	10 2 2	Position Goals Best Players					HB	HB	HB	HB	HB	W							HF	HF	HF	HF	
GOLDSWORTHY Archie 27y, 188cm, 79kg	13 27 5	Position Goals Best Players	FF 1	FF 1								CHF 2 7	CHF 4 5	CHF 1	CHF 1	CHF 4	CHF 2	CHF 2	CHF 2	CHF 2	CHF 2	CHF 2	
LEAK Lance 31y, 170cm, 73kg	20 19 9	Position Goals Best Players	HF	HF 1	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	
OWENS Jack [C] 32y, 179cm, 73kg	18 88 4	Position Goals Best Players	F 4	F 3	FF 5	F 5 2	F 7			CHF 2	CHF 2	F 9 3	F 4	F 5	F 11 1	F 4	F 3	F 8 6	F 4	F 5	F 4	F 3	
PERCY Harold 23y, 183cm, 77kg	16 27 6	Position Goals Best Players	CHB	CHB 5				FF 3	FF	FF 2 7	FF 2	FF 2 5	FF	FF 8 2	FF 4	FF 3 3		FF	FF 1	FF 3	FF 2	FF 1	
COLYER Roy 25y, 165cm, 59kg	11 19 5	Position Goals Best Players	F 1 6	F 2 4	F			F 2	F 3	F 3 3	F 2							W	W	F 3 6	F 3 3		
JOHNSTON George 'Blue' 27y, 183cm, 83kg	20 22 15	Position Goals Best Players	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	
OLLIVER Keith [VC] 28y, 178cm, 73kg	13 0 2	Position Goals Best Players	B	HB	B			R					R	R	R	R	R	R			R	R	
LINK Arthur 23y, 169cm, 66kg	20 52 15	Position Goals Best Players	R 6 2	R 2	R 1	R 4	R 2	R 4 3	R 7 1	R 2 1	R 2 1	R 3 2	R 2 1	R 3 3	R 4 2	R 2 2	R 1 3	R 2 3	R 5 2	R 1 3	R 1 3	R 1 4	
WELLS Leonard	17 7 6	Position Goals Best Players		19 <sup>th</sup>		R	R	HB	HB 2	HB 1 6	HB 6	HB	HB	HB	HB	HB	HB	HB	HB	HB 1		19 <sup>th</sup>	
CORNELIUS Lance	16 12 4	Position Goals Best Players	HF	HF 4 1	CHF 3 2	HF	HF 1	HF	HF 1	HF 1 5	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF	HF			19 <sup>th</sup>			
EDWARDS Ron	11 7 0	Position Goals Best Players			F	F						F	F	F 1	F 1	F 1	F 2	F 1	F 1	F			
CARLOS Donald	10 2 3	Position Goals Best Players	HB	HB 3	HB 4	CHB		19 <sup>th</sup>		19 <sup>th</sup>						19 <sup>th</sup>	FF 2 5	HB	19 <sup>th</sup>				
JACKA Roger	8 0 2	Position Goals Best Players					CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB	CHB			19 <sup>th</sup>	HB	HB							
SEELEY Raymond	8 0 0	Position Goals Best Players		W	W	W	W		19 <sup>th</sup>	W	W				19 <sup>th</sup>								
MICHALANNEY William	5 2 0	Position Goals Best Players					F	F 1	F	F 1	F												
HAILSTONE Malcolm	6 7 0	Position Goals Best Players		W	HF 3	FF 2	FF 2	W	W														

Other Players: 3 Games - A BYRNES, John ELSDON, Gordon COX (19<sup>th</sup>); 2 games - George KING, John MCCARTHY; 1 game - Norman WILSON, Barton ARMSTRONG

## PORT, SOUTH, TORRENS, AND WEST WIN FOOTBALL

CONDUCTED  
BY  
PERCY FURLERVICTORIES TO THE TWO  
BOTTOM TEAMS OF 1933Red-and-Blacks Brilliant  
In First Win Since 1932  
MAGPIES' IMPRESSIVE START

Hard games and surprise victories to South and West, the two bottom teams last season, made the opening of the league season today one of the most successful for many years. Enthusiastic crowds attended at all grounds.

Port, who show signs of developing into one of the most solid sides in the competition, outstayed Sturt at Unley. The magpies won in the packs, and their speed and hard bumping tactics proved too much for the double-blues. But for inaccuracy in kicking for goal, Port would have won comfortably.

South finished full of running to put on seven goals in the last quarter against Norwood. The redlegs had only 17 men on the field in the final term because of injuries to two men, and tired badly over the last 10 minutes of the game.

Strong, fast play by Torrens left North standing in the last quarter of the game at Thebarton. North broke down badly in attack, and could not match Torrens' pace after the last change.

Showing fine fighting qualities and great pace, West registered a brilliant performance in downing Glenelg. The Bay side had the breeze at their backs, and only a four-point leeway to make up at the last change, but faded before the speed and vigor of the red-and-blacks.

WEST'S FIRST VICTORY  
SINCE 1932

**FINISHING** with a paralysing last quarter burst, in which they held Glenelg against a strong wind, West recorded a great victory—their first since 1932—at Wayville.

Glenelg seemed assured of victory when the last quarter began, but they wilted under the pace set by West, and finished lamely.

Only a team trained to the minute could have finished as strongly as West did.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Olliver, James, Griffiths. Half-backs—Wilson, Percy, Carlos. Centres—Armstrong, Sallis, McCarthy. Half-forwards—Leak, Brock, Cornelius. Forwards—Colyer, Goldsworthy, Owens. Ruck—Johnston, Byrnes, Link. Hale (19th).

**WEST.**—Backs—Hare, Mattiske, C. Bennett. Half-backs—Graham, M. Jarvis, Mason. Centres—J. Bennett, Webber, Foweraker. Half-forwards—E. Hill, Connell, Murphy. Forwards—Jackson, Parry, E. Bennetts. Ruck—H. Jarvis, Simons, Tonkin, Smith (19th).

Smith (19th man) replaced C. Bennett (injured shoulder) after half-time. Umpire—D. Eglington. At Wayville. Attendance, 3,000.

Winning the toss, M. Jarvis gave West the advantage of a strong breeze that favored the city end. Assisted by strong ruck work by Johnston and dashing work on the fringes by Link, Glenelg did most of the early attacking.

Within a minute they had a goal on the board from the accurate left foot of Owens, who had been freed in front. West were uncertain in the air, and showed a tendency to crowd the game. Finding their feet suddenly, they took charge, led out systematically, and scored 4-1 without giving Glenelg a chance. Connell (2), H. Jarvis, and Parry were the goalkickers.

Glenelg rallied desperately, and Link with a nice angle shot kicked a timely goal. The feature of the game so far had been the strong defensive work of Mattiske for West, and Griffiths for Glenelg.

A nice chain of passes from Sallis to Cornelius and then Brock gave Brock a chance, but he kicked badly. Maintaining the pressure, West peppered the Glenelg defence and Tonkin followed a dashing run with a goal.

So far little science had been employed by either team.

Goldsworthy, who was being badly beaten by Mattiske, stood out for the first time when he snapped a great left-foot goal. West countered briskly with a dashing six-pointer from Parry, who was easily the best rover to date.

**First Quarter**

	G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	6	5	41
GLENELG	3	2	20

Link scouted grandly to put on three goals straight for Glenelg less than eight minutes after the second term had begun. When Owens got another one within a minute, Glenelg had converted a deficit of 21 points to a lead of three points.

West's reply was a fierce onslaught, which yielded full points from Bennetts.

Glenelg's fifth goal came up when Colyer was freed close in and made no mistake. Only magnificent defensive play by Mattiske kept Glenelg from scoring more heavily. Time and again he cleared with an irresistible dash from the goalline.

Right at the top of his form, Link was playing flawless football for Glenelg in a forward pocket. Tigerish ground play and uncanny anticipation gave him another opportunity, and his fourth major for the quarter was posted.

A systematic burst, in which Webber, J. Bennett, Hill, and Tonkin were the principals, carried West to the goalline, but James turned them back.

**Half-time**

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	9	6	60
WEST	7	9	51

The best football of the match was seen early in the third quarter. Checking on incination to crowd the play, both teams developed sound system, and the ball was flashed from end to end.

Glenelg drove in aggressively, and an incessant bombardment was rewarded with two singles and a goal from Owens. West then swept forward determinedly, and Bennetts snapped two fine goals.

Playing exhilarating football, the teams had the crowd on tiptoes with a great exhibition of high marking, strong kicking, and thrilling ground play. Determined advances found the defenders of both sides equal to the task.

West tried hard to score, but every onslaught broke on the solid goallmouth resistance set by James and Griffiths. At the other end Jarvis, Mattiske, and Mason effectively checked the Glenelg forwards.

Bennetts regained the lead for West with a goal towards the end of the quarter.

**Third Quarter**

	G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	10	13	73
GLENELG	10	9	69

With a freshening breeze behind them and only four points behind, Glenelg began the last term full of confidence. Using their weight unsparingly West bumped their way to the goallmouth, but James and Byrnes were in the way.

How the Games  
Finished

Unley					
Port	10-16	d.	Sturt	8-13	
Thebarton					
Torrens	11-8	d.	North	5-14	
Wayville					
West	13-19	d.	Glenelg	13-11	
Adelaide					
South	19-12	d.	Norwood	16-9	

SOUTH'S DASH  
IN LAST TERM

**KICKING** seven goals in the last quarter, when Norwood had only 17 men on the field, the greatly improved South side defeated last year's premiership runners-up at Adelaide.

Norwood tired badly in the last 10 minutes of the game, while South were playing their best football at the end.

**SOUTH** . . . . . 19 12 126  
**NORWOOD** . . . . . 16 9 105

**Goalkickers.**—South—Munro (6), Rosewarne (4), A. Cockburn (3), Tully (2), Murdy, McCarthy, Hall, Adair. Norwood—Krome (4), Huxtable, and W. McCallum (each 3), Palmer (2), O'Brien, Biddell, Salmon, Schultz.

**Best Players.**—South—A. J. Cockburn, Adair, Murdy, Munro, McCarthy, Cahill. Norwood—Hickman, Krome, Allington, W. McCallum, Palmer, Woodroffe.

## How Teams Stand

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	1	1	-	-	74	44	2	62.71
Port	1	1	-	-	76	61	2	55.47
South	1	1	-	-	126	105	2	54.55
West	1	1	-	-	97	89	2	52.15
Glenelg	1	-	1	-	89	97	-	47.85
Norwood	1	-	1	-	105	126	-	45.45
Sturt	1	-	1	-	61	76	-	44.53
North	1	-	1	-	44	74	-	37.29

PORT SCORE  
WITH  
FAST PLAY

**SUPERIOR** in almost every department, Port scored a comfortable victory against Sturt. The winners played fast, open football, displaying effective system, while Sturt spoiled each other, and kicked blindly. A feature of the game was the fine form shown by Prideaux (Port), who kicked six goals.

**PORT** . . . . . 10 16 76  
**STURT** . . . . . 8 13 61

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Prideaux (6), Bampton, Quinn, Wightman, Jacquier. Sturt—Longmore, Morton (each 2), Smith, Wundersitz, Shuttleworth, Turner.

**Best Players.**—Port—Prideaux, Ween, Obst, N. Hender, Eden, Quinn, Tunbridge. Sturt—Robertson, Tuohy, Sims, Fisher, Morton, King, Wundersitz.

Stab Kicks  
and  
Flick Passes

**MUNRO** and Rosewarne constituted a powerful attack for South. Every one of Munro's scoring shots was a goal but the former Glenelg forward was less accurate than usual. He got four goals from seven shots.

**MUCH** of the credit for West's victory at Wayville is due to Mattiske, who played a magnificent defensive game. He soundly defeated Goldsworthy, whom he kept down to one goal. The big West full back marked brilliantly, kicked off faultlessly, and repeatedly cleared with fast, long dashes.

**LINK** played great football for Glenelg. Stationed in a forward pocket when off the ball, he gave a great display of nippy ground work and accurate shooting for goal. He kicked three goals in a row at one stage.

**GRIFFITHS** and James were a thorn in the side of the West forwards. Griffiths showed remarkable judgment in covering the goal while James was watching Bennetts. Strong marking and consistent kicking were features of James' play.

**BENNETTS'** seven goals for West were mainly the result of fast and clever ground play and remarkable sharpshooting. His was a match-winning effort, as he kicked every goal for his team after quarter time.

**MORTON** was outstanding in the Sturt attack. His high marking at centre half-forward was responsible for many Sturt attacks. His goal with a mighty punt during the third term was a gem.



E. J. Bennetts

LAST TERM BURST  
BY TORRENS

**AFTER** breaking even for three quarters at Thebarton, North failed to withstand Torrens' last-quarter dash, when the Thebarton men added six goals. Had North's attack been more accurate the final scores would have been closer.

**TORRENS** . . . . . 11 8 74  
**NORTH** . . . . . 5 14 44

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Foote, Waite (each 3), McKenzie (2), Frogley, Wilson, Bridgman. North—Farmer (3), McInnes, K. Burns.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Read, Hanrahan, Downs, Adcock, Pontifex, Conroy, Shepherd, Bridgman. North—Walter, Taylor, Burton, McInnes, K. Burns, Strauss, B. Burns, Fleet.

## Leading Goalkickers

Bennetts (West)	7
Link (Glenelg)	6
Munro (South)	6
Prideaux (Port)	6

# NORTH, SOUTH, NORWOOD, AND TORRENS WIN

CONDUCTED  
— BY —  
PERCY FURLER

## PHENOMENAL SCORING BY SEVERAL TEAMS

### South's Convincing Victory Adds New Twist to Fight BAYS' FORWARD BREAKDOWN

Phenomenal scoring by seven teams was the outstanding feature of the second series of league games played today. Norwood (139), South (135), North (131), Torrens (117), and West (104) exceeded the century in points, and Glenelg and Port registered more than 90 points.

South clinched their claim to be ranked as a premiership possibility by downing Port at the Adelaide Oval. This win carried the blue-and-whites to second place on the list, and, incidentally, marked their second consecutive century in points scored—a fine feat.

Staging a fine last-quarter burst, Torrens won a vigorously fought match at the Glenelg ground. The Bay side revealed strong aerial power, but Torrens' task was made easier by the complete break down of the Glenelg forwards, who scored 10 behinds in succession in the last term after having kicked 13—5 in the first three quarters.

Showing vast superiority in the rucks and winning at all points on the field, North had an easier victory over Sturt at Prospect. In marked contrast to the performance of North, the double-blues showed very little team work.

Norwood overwhelmed West in the second quarter, and in that term laid the foundation of their victory. The redlegs dominated the ruck play and showed superior pace all through.

## Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

**J.** Cockburn showed great promise for South against Port. He marked well, and his size is no handicap to his speed. He uses his weight well.

**PRIDEAUX** showed against South that his goal-kicking performance against Sturt last Saturday was no fluke. His six goals today were well earned.

**M.** Murdy contributed his share to South's good score against Port. He played a big part in their attack, marking excellently.

**CARLOS** and Percy defended ably for Glenelg against Torrens. Both marked powerfully and cleared with long, accurate kicks.

**EASILY** the best man on the ground at Glenelg against Torrens was Cornelius, who played sparkling football on a half-forward flank for Glenelg. In spite of severe handling, he marked strongly and worked cleverly on the ground.

**SCHULTZ** gives Norwood's attacking division great power. Strong in the air, he possesses the ability to mark over the cruses. His position play was praiseworthy.

**ADCOCK** and Read were Torrens' best two defenders in the last term against Glenelg. Adcock played doggedly throughout, repeatedly clearing with tigerish dashes.

## SOUTH GAIN BIG LEAD EARLY

**SUPERIORITY** in almost every department, particularly in defence, gave South an easy win over Port at Adelaide. South gained a big lead early in the game, and they were never afterwards seriously threatened by Port. It was a brilliant exhibition of fast, systematic football.

A strong line of attack brought many South offensives to success, while in the final stages Port's attacks continually broke down. A feature of the game was Munro's 11 goals.

SOUTH	20	15	135
PORT	13	15	93

**Goalkeepers.**—South—Munro (11), M. Murdy, A. Cockburn (3), Tully (2), Rosewarne. Port—Prideaux (6), West (3), Brown (2), Dermody, Ritch.

**Best Players.**—South—Munro, J. Cockburn, Adair, M. Murdy, Masters, Tully, Cahill, Forrester. Port—Dermody, Prideaux, Brown, Reval, Hooper, Hender, Obst, Eden.



O. Munro



H. Fleet

**MUNRO'S** 11 goals for South were the result of brilliant play. He marked excellently and kicked with great accuracy. He should be an outstanding goalkicker this season.

**BURTON**, McInnes, Strauss, and Goldfinch overwhelmed the Sturt followers for the greater part of the match at Prospect. Burton was also prominent at forward, where he brought down several fine marks.

**FLEET'S** display as goalkeeper for North was one of the most polished seen for some time. Always in position, he not only broke down many Sturt thrusts, but sent the ball on to advantage. He marked excellently and kicked off strongly.

**KNUCKEY** was probably the outstanding footballer at Prospect. He outclassed his immediate opponent and started many North thrusts. With Mackay and B Burns, he made up a strong centreline.

## NORTH'S BIG FIRST TERM LEAD

**A DAZZLING** first quarter, in which they excelled in all departments, gave North a winning lead over Sturt at Prospect. Playing systematic football, they had little difficulty in maintaining the advantage to win by more than 14 goals.

NORTH	20	11	131
STURT	5	16	46

**Goalkeepers.**—North—Melvin, Farmer (each 4), Burton (3), McInnes, K Burns, Harold Hawke (each 2), McDowall, Strauss, Hedley Hawke. Sturt—Smith, Wundersitz, Mussman, Cameron, S. Headon.

**Best Players.**—North—Knuckey, Burton, McInnes, Farmer, Melvin, Fleet, Sturt—Sims, Wadham, Tuohy, Smith, Mussman, Morton.

## TODAY'S RESULTS

Adelaide				
South	20-15	d. Port	13-15	
Glenelg				
Torrens	17-15	d. Glenelg	14-15	
Norwood				
Norwood	20-19	d. West	15-14	
Prospect				
North	20-11	d. Sturt	5-16	

## POSITION OF TEAMS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	2	2	-	-	191	143	4	57.19
South	2	2	-	-	261	198	4	56.86
North	2	1	1	-	175	120	2	59.32
Norwood	2	1	1	-	244	230	2	51.48
West	2	1	1	-	201	228	2	46.85
Port	2	1	1	-	169	196	2	46.30
Glenelg	2	-	2	-	188	214	-	46.77
Sturt	2	-	2	-	107	207	-	34.08

## TORRENS WIN WITH FINE FINISH

**AFTER** a close battle for three terms, Torrens, in a brilliant finish, recorded a comfortable victory against Glenelg at Glenelg.

A feature of the game was Glenelg's great accuracy in attack for three terms and their collapse in the last, when they kicked 10 points straight.

The game was vigorously contested throughout, and a high standard of spectacular football was maintained.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Hale. Half-backs—Carlos, Percy, Olliver. Centres—Seeley, Sallis, Hallstone. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Brock, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Goldsworthy, Colyer. Ruck—Johnston, Byrne, Link, Wells (19th).  
**TORRENS.**—Backs—Bridgman, Conroy, Adcock. Half-backs—Quinn, Simpson, Downs. Centres—Hanrahan, Pontifex, Shepherd. Half-forwards—Waite, Underwood, Perkins. Forwards—McKenzie, Foote, Brice, Ruck—Frogley, Read, Wilson, Bray (19th).  
Umpire—A. A. Raven.  
At Glenelg. Attendance, 4,000.

Pontifex won the toss for Torrens, and set his team attacking with the wind toward the northern goal. A marked aerial superiority gave Glenelg the better of the opening exchanges, Johnston being the star. Twice he sent the ball well in, and Owens and Cornelius made the most of the chances.

Unchallenged across centre and in the packs, Glenelg drove in again, and a brace of goals came from Cornelius, who was showing out on a half-forward flank.

Play had been in progress for 16 minutes before Waite snapped the first goal for Torrens, who had been playing weakly.

To strengthen the attack Torrens moved Pontifex from centre to half-forward right, transferred Underwood to centre, and stationed Waite at centre half-forward.

The change met with immediate success, and goals quickly followed from Wilson, who was roving cleverly, and Frogley (2). Dashing in elusively, Wilson got another, and gave his team the lead just before the term ended.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	5	3	33
GLENELG	4	2	26

Playing fast, attractive football, Glenelg swept to the attack, and Link and Owens recorded dashing six-pointers.

Waite marked and turned leisurely at the other end, to coolly snap a goal for Torrens, and then Leak burst through the pack, to put on Glenelg's third successive goal for the term. Torrens countered with a fiercely sustained offensive, but ineffectual forward play saw only four singles from easy shots.

A beautiful running drop kick by Sallis from 50 yards out, sailed truly, and the diminutive Colyer flew high over Conroy to score a brilliant goal.

Inspired by great individual marking by Johnston and Carlos, who were unbeaten in the air, all the Glenelg men were marking surely.

Bridgman capped a rugged dash with a fine goal for Torrens just before the bell.

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	9	4	58
TORRENS	7	8	50

Pontifex came back to centre after half-time. Foote was at centre half-forward, and McKenzie played in front of goals.

Torrens began at terrific pace, and Foote goaled running in, after having defeated a bunch of Bay men.

Bumping hard, Glenelg twice burst through to the goal mouth, and Owens and Cornelius goaled.

## Who Kicked The Goals

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	11	17
Prideaux (Port)	6	12
Bennetts (West)	4	11
Link (Glenelg)	2	8
Foote (Torrens)	4	7
Farmer (North)	4	7
Owens (Glenelg)	3	7
Schultz (Norwood)	6	7

Foote was now playing dashing football for Torrens, and he made no mistake after he had marked strongly close in.

Brilliant work by Cornelius gave Glenelg several chances, but Simpson cleared grandly and sent Torrens forward. Perkins goaling with a beautiful snap. Playing exhilarating football, Glenelg dashed in again and Link and Cornelius each raised two flags.

Perkins evened matters again, however, with a beautiful 60-yard drop-kick on the run.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	12	13	85
GLENELG	13	5	83

Owens had a long shot for Glenelg, and hit a post. Waite (Torrens) did the same thing at the other end immediately after.

Switching to short passing tactics to counteract Glenelg's superiority in the air, Torrens moved in systematically, and Foote made no mistake from handy range. Faltering at the most critical stage of the game, the Glenelg attack put on five singles in a row.

Torrens were 11 points to the good when short passing again gave Foote an easy chance close in. Given easy opportunities at almost point-blank range, Link put on two singles and Owens one.

Demoralised by Torrens' dash, Glenelg could do nothing right. They let the gold-and-blues in again with goals from Frogley and Waite. Glenelg's tenth successive point for the term, unbroken by a goal, came up when Leak failed to kick truly.

Perkins clinched the game for Torrens when he ran into an unguarded goal. Glenelg's dreary run of singles was broken by Colyer, who just made the distance with a long shot not long before the bell.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	17	15	117
GLENELG	14	15	99

**Goalkeepers.**—Torrens—Foote (4), Perkins, Waite, Frogley (each 3), Wilson (2), Brice, Bridgman. Glenelg—Cornelius (4), Owens (3), Link, Colyer (each 2), Leak, Sallis, Goldsworthy.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Hanrahan, Read, Simpson, Adcock, Foote, Wilson. Glenelg—Cornelius, Johnston, Carlos, Colyer, Percy, Sallis.

## WEST FAIL AFTER HARD FIGHT

**SUPERIOR** ruck work, better combination, and more accurate kicking in the second quarter were responsible for Norwood's decisive victory over West at Norwood.

NORWOOD	20	19	139
WEST	15	14	104

**Goalkeepers.**—Norwood—Schultz (6), Brown (4), Biddell (3), Salmon, Palmer (each 2), F. P. McCallum, Krome, W. B. McCallum. West—Bennetts (4), Jackson (3), Keane, Parry (each 2), Connell, H. Jarvis, Simons, March.

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Edwards, Sisson, O'Brien, Salmon, Schultz, Hickman, L. J. Chinnery. West—Tonkin, Jackson, Hare, Keane, M. Jarvis, Mattiske.

# TORRENS, PORT, WEST, AND NORWOOD WIN

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## THEBARTON MEN THE ONLY UNBEATEN SIDE

### Magpies Amass Biggest Score in Club's History STURT'S ONE-POINT DEFEAT

As a result of their win against South today, Torrens are the only undefeated league team. Torrens' superiority in the air and their early success across centre were the main factors in their success.

Port inflicted a crushing defeat on Glenelg. Strongly manned at all points and playing with perfect understanding, the magpies amassed a score unprecedented in the history of the club. Glenelg's display is puzzling; no player in the team at any time showed form up to league standard.

West caused the surprise of the day by gaining a 34-point victory over North. The red-and-blacks led in the race to the ball, and showed all round superiority, their passing and leading out being much more impressive than North's.

Sturt staged a determined rally against Norwood in the closing term, but failed by one point to overtake Norwood, whose defence was badly disorganised in the last quarter.

### Leading Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Prideaux (Port)	11	23
Munro (South)	1	18
Bennetts (West)	5	16
Owens (Glenelg)	5	12
Farmer (North)	4	11
Schultz (Norwood)	3	10
Link (Glenelg)	1	9
Waite (Torrens)	3	9

### SOUTH FADE AWAY AT END

FADING completely out of the picture after getting to within a point of Torrens in the last quarter, South failed hopelessly and lost by 6-1 at Thebarton.

All through the first half Torrens were on top, playing fast, open football and outmarking their men. South rallied in the third term, and again in the last, but the effort was too much for them.

TORRENS	G. B. Pts.
15 21	111
SOUTH	10 14 74

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Waite, Wilson, McLoughlin (each 3), McKenzie, Brice, Frogley (each 2). South—Rosewarne, Murdy, Hall (each 2), A. Cockburn, Tully, McCarthy, Munro.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Conroy, Hanrahan, Pontifex, Read, Bridgman, McLoughlin, South—Murdy, Rose, J. Cockburn, Forrester, Adair, Dornan.

### WEST FASTER THAN NORTH

WEST surprised supporters with a 34-point win over North at the Adelaide Oval. West were faster and surer than North, who showed system only in flashes. North rallied in the last quarter, but were unable to make up the leeway.

WEST	G. B. Pts.
15 18	108
NORTH	11 8 74

**Goalkickers.**—West—Bennetts (5), Parry (4), Connell (3), Keane (2), Heddle, North—Farmer (4), K. Burns (2), Goldfinch, McInnes, Melvin, Hawke, McNamara.

**Best Players.**—West—Bennetts, Parry, Jarvis, Connell, Mason, March, Webber. North—Knuckey, Farmer, Fleece.

### TODAY'S RESULTS

Thebarton				
Torrens	15-21	d. South	10-14	
Adelaide				
West	15-18	d. North	11-8	
Alberton				
Port	33-19	d. Glenelg	12-14	
Unley				
Norwood	12-10	d. Sturt	11-15	

### TEAMS' POSITIONS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	3	3	-	-	302	217	6	58.19
Port	3	2	1	-	386	282	4	57.78
South	3	2	1	-	335	309	4	52.02
Norwood	3	2	1	-	326	311	4	51.18
West	3	2	1	-	309	302	4	50.57
North	3	1	2	-	249	228	2	52.20
Sturt	3	-	3	-	188	289	-	39.41
Glenelg	3	-	3	-	274	431	-	38.87

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes

PERHAPS the most elusive player at Adelaide was Bennetts, who kicked five goals for West. He usually had the better of matters with Fleet, and was both speedy and accurate in his work at the goalfront.

ONE of the most promising West players was Parry, who did well both roving and forward. He capped his work on the fringe of the packs by scoring four goals. Connell (three goals) also shaped well on the ball, strengthening West's inexperienced second ruck.

McINNES and Burton were solid throughout for North in the packs, and usually had the better of the ruck exchanges. This was practically the only department in which North were not outclassed.

PARSONS played a lone hand in the packs for Sturt. He carried the burden creditably, and was always useful when placed.

MARKING surely and kicking strongly. Allington was the pick of the Norwood side. He played a heady and vigorous game at half-back, and gave great assistance in the ruck.

IT was a pity that Sallis should have seen Glenelg suffer their most crushing defeat today, because today was the tenth anniversary of his entry into league football.

CORNELIUS again played good football for Glenelg, and was one of the few men who fought Port all the way. There was no fairer player on the ground.

CONROY rendered great service at full back for Torrens against South. Showing perfect judgment, he repeatedly out-pointed his immediate opponent. He never failed to find a team mate when disposing of the ball.

HANRAHAN was outstanding in the early stages, and repeatedly drove the ball into the forwards. After half-time Cahill afforded much stronger opposition and broke even in the encounters.

READ, both in ruck and defence, performed grandly for Torrens. He repeatedly turned South attacks in their third quarter burst.

MURDY was the outstanding South player. He was the only one who could match Torrens' superiority in the air.

FARMER did fairly well for North without approaching his championship form of last season. His kicking was better than his marking. Although he scored only four goals, he had fewer opportunities than usual. He played at centre half-forward in the first half, and at full forward after the long interval.

### PORT RECORD SMASHING WIN

OUTCLASSING their opponents at every point, Port recorded a smashing victory at the expense of Glenelg at Alberton.

They played with a machine-like precision in the first term to prevent Glenelg from scoring and to establish a winning lead of 8-4.

After an even second term Glenelg offered little resistance, and Port ran out winners by 131 points—their biggest victory that Port officials can remember.

**PORT.**—Backs—West, Logan, B. Johnson. Half-backs—Eden, Obst, Reval. Centres—Hooper, Whitaker, Dermody. Half-forwards—Brown, Jacquier, Ritch. Forwards—Bampton, Prideaux, Murphy. Ruck—Wightman, V. Johnson, Hender. Tunbridge (19th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Olliver. Half-backs—Carlos, Brock, Hale. Centres—Seeley, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Hallstone, Cornelius, Leak. Forwards—Edwards, Owens, Colyer. Ruck—Johnstone, Byrne, Link, Elsdon (19th). Colyer (arm injury) replaced by Elsdon in the third quarter.

Umpire—W. V. Stewart.  
At Alberton. Attendance, 5,000.

V Johnson won the toss for Port, whose first attack was directed towards the southern goal. Port jumped into their stride immediately. Playing straight down the centre to exploit the aerial ability of Whitaker, Jacquier, and Prideaux, they goaled frequently.

The first six goals were all the result of wonderful shooting. Wightman began with a 60-yard punt, and Prideaux, Murphy, Bampton, and Jacquier (2) followed suit with shots nearly as long.

N Hender put on the seventh with a delightful snap on the turn, and Prideaux kicked the eighth from the ground as the bell rang.

Glenelg played shocking football, being beaten to the ball and making no attempt to counteract their opponents' aerial supremacy.

#### First Quarter

PORT	G. B. Pts.
8 4	52
GLENELG	0 0 0

Glenelg opened their account after six minutes' play in the second quarter. Colyer, who had shown little of his typical dash, had a long shot, which was touched on the line. In that time Port had posted two more goals from Hender and Prideaux.

Combining for the first time, the Bays went in again, and Cornelius, who had been working hard on a half-forward flank, raised both flags.

Eden, Reval, and Obst were defending so effectively for Port that Glenelg so far had rarely taken the ball past their first line of attack. When it did R Johnson invariably cleared with a dashing, well-judged run.

Whipping in like a flash, Hender brilliantly snapped Port's eleventh goal. A desperate Glenelg recovery yielded goals from Owens (2) and Cornelius, followed by points from Owens, Seeley, Carlos and Cornelius.

Port were in charge again at the end, and Wightman goaled without opposition on the bell.

#### Half-time

PORT	G. B. Pts.
12 8	80
GLENELG	4 7 31

Within 20 seconds of the bounce Glenelg had a goal on the board from Owens who marked strongly at nandy range. Flying high to outmark Johnston, who had been defeating him soundly in the air, Wightman sent the ball well in, and Hender booted his fourth goal.

Colyer went off and Elsdon came on in the third quarter.

Just beating James, a long shot by Brown bounced through to add another goal for Port.

Glenelg were now pacing it with Port, and leading out more effectively. Breaking through the rugged resistance set by R. Johnson, they hammered away relentlessly, and Owens, Hallstone, and Owens goaled in that order.

Murphy, whose strong kicking had been a feature of a sound roving display, goaled for Port, and Link, for Glenelg, with a beautiful angle shot.

Port staged a smashing reply however. In a great burst Prideaux got three goals and Bampton one.

#### Third Quarter

PORT	G. B. Pts.
19 13	127
GLENELG	9 9 63

The last term provided goalkicking practice for the magpies. Completely in charge of the game, and their opponents demoralised, they kept the ball in their attacking area practically all the term.

Port recorded the phenomenal score of 14-6 in this term. The goalkickers were Prideaux (5), Wightman, Brown, West (each 2), V. Johnson, Dermody, and Bampton.

#### Final

PORT	G. B. Pts.
33 19	217
GLENELG	12 14 86

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Prideaux (11), Wightman, Hender (each 4), Bampton, Brown (each 3), Jacquier, Murphy, West (each 2), V. Johnson, Dermody, Glenelg—Owens (5), Cornelius, Hallstone (each 3), Link.

**Best Players.**—Port—Wightman, Hender, Dermody, Prideaux, Murphy, R. Johnson. Glenelg—Sallis, Cornelius, Leak, Carlos, Griffiths, Johnston.

### STURT FAIL IN CLOSE FINISH

IN a determined and vigorous last quarter, Sturt failed by a point to reach Norwood's tally at Unley.

NORWOOD	G. B. Pts.
12 10	82
STURT	11 15 81

**Goalkickers.**—Norwood—Schultz, Brown (each 3), McCallum, O'Brien (each 2), Krome, Biddell, Sturt-Smith (3), Morton, Baxter, Wundersitz (each 2), Longmore, Thomas.

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Allington, Woodroffe, Palmer, Bice, O'Brien, Krome, Sisson, Wait, Sturt-Sims, Smith, Parsons, Fisher, Tuohy, Wundersitz, Baxter, Morton.



D. Conroy

# North-Glenelg Draw In Thrilling Finish

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## WEST STOP TORRENS' RUN OF VICTORIES

### South's Rally Against Sturt Begins Too Late

### INJURIES ON HARD GROUNDS

Glenelg played their best football for the season to draw with North in a thrilling finish at Prospect today. Only a last-minute point by North saved Glenelg from registering their first win this year.

Proving too vigorous at close quarters and winning in the air, West stopped Torrens' run of victories. The red-and-blacks played first-class football after half-time. In spite of their defeat, Torrens retain top place on the premiership list.

Playing more vigorous football than South, Sturt established a winning lead in the third term, and although out-classed by South in the final quarter they managed to scramble out winners by a narrow margin.

Norwood proved too strong in the rucks and in the air for Port, who were hampered by a large batch of injuries which found them unable to offer serious opposition in the last term.

The firmness of the turf is imposing a severe strain upon the players, and many stars may be missing from league teams next Saturday.

### GOALKICKERS

	Today	Total
Prideaux (Port)	1	24
Munro (South)	5	23
Bennetts (West)	6	22
Owens (Glenelg)	5	17
Farmer (North)	5	16
Brown (Norwood)	7	14
Schultz (Norwood)	4	14
Link (Glenelg)	4	13
Parry (West)	4	12
Murdy (South)	5	11

## HAWKE'S POINT SAVES NORTH

IN an exhilarating game that had the crowd on tip-toe in the second half Glenelg and North drew at Prospect.

The bay team seemed assured of their first victory for the season when Link goalled brilliantly just before the bell, but in a last-minute dash North equalised with a point from Hawke.

Glenelg showed their best form for the season in this match, which provided a brilliant exhibition of the Australian code.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Elsdon, Carlos, King. Centres—McCarthy, Sallis, Sealey. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Brock, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Hailstone, Edwards. Ruck—Johnstone, Wells, Link. Hill (15th).

**NORTH.**—Backs—Barrett, Fleet, Smart. Half-backs—Alexander, Taylor, Goldfinch. Centres—Mackay, Knuckey, K. Burns. Half-forwards—McNamara, Burton, Hawke. Forwards—Hay, Farmer, Strauss. Ruck—Walter, McInnes, Melvin. McDowall (15th). Umpire—S. A. D. Hill.

At Prospect. Attendance, 3,000. Owens won the toss and set Glenelg attacking towards the northern goal. Surer in the air and handling the ball well, Glenelg moved in systematically, and Owens raised both flags.

Singles from Cornelius and Hailstone were posted for Glenelg before North got into their stride. James, defending strongly, turned them back three times before Melvin and Hay got goals as the result of pretty forward play.

Because of their inability to match the North defenders the Glenelg forwards were forced to shoot hastily, and five singles came up in a row.

Hay, who was shaping nicely for North, got two more goals—his third successive six-pointer from three shots. Farmer followed with another and put his team 20 points to the good.

Johnston, who was marking spectacularly for Glenelg, sent the ball well in, and Hailstone sent it through.

**First Quarter**  
NORTH . . . . . 5 4 34  
GLENELG . . . . . 2 7 19

Unopposed by a bunch of North defenders Link leaped high to take a mark, and then sent the ball through. With the backs led by James and Griffiths, tenaciously keeping North out and their forwards leading out well, Glenelg took charge temporarily, and Hailstone goalled neatly.

Melvin responded for North, but Glenelg swept in fiercely again, and Owens, with two accurate snaps, gave his team a lead of one point.

Both teams were now playing fast, exhilarating football. Farmer capped an aggressive thrust with full points. Now dominating the Glenelg forward division, Owens had four shots, two of which were goals.

Brilliant forward play, in which Cornelius, Leak, and Edwards starred, gave Link the next chance, and he made no mistake. This was easily

Glenelg's best form for the season against strong opposition. They had scored 7-2 and had kept North down to 3-3.

**Half-time**  
GLENELG . . . . . 9 9 63  
NORTH . . . . . 8 7 55

Johnston (Glenelg) and Walters (North), who had been the outstanding aerial performers, delighted the crowd with great marks soon after the resumption. Farmer followed two brilliant marks with goals.

Johnston, with a terrific punch, sent the ball bounding to Leak at half-forward. He sent it well into Owens, who piloted it through from an acute angle—a sparkling piece of play.

A series of delightful marks by Taylor, Burton, Walter, and Strauss gave Strauss an easy chance at point-blank range.

A fiercely sustained Glenelg bombardment yielded a dashing goal from Brock and points from Hailstone and Cornelius. Hay finished off a hard-bumping North advance with a six-pointer.

Hailstone snapped a point for Glenelg, and the scores were level—12-8 each. Glenelg regained the lead with a goal from Brock, but North were in the lead at the bell. Hawke having scored a single, and Hay his fifth goal.

**Third Quarter**  
NORTH . . . . . 13 9 87  
GLENELG . . . . . 12 14 86

Glenelg rushed a single and levelled the scores again before McDowall raced into an open goal at the other end and sent the ball through. North were fighting hard to increase their lead, but Griffiths and James were defending brilliantly. Farmer snapped a point after a scoreless spell, and then put further heart into North with a brilliant long shot which raised both flags.

Five points separated the teams when Johnston (Glenelg) goalled from a free at handy range.

Tearing a path through the pack, Link gave Glenelg a point lead with a brilliant goal. Playing like a team inspired Glenelg repelled North's most desperate offensive until a second before the bell.

Just when a Glenelg victory seemed assured North made an electrifying dash. Hawke marked 40 yards out and kicked the equalising point.

**Final**  
GLENELG . . . . . 14 17 101  
NORTH . . . . . 15 11 101

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens (5), Link (4), Hailstone, Brock (each 2), Johnston. North—Hay, Farmer (each 5), Melvin, McDowall (each 2), Strauss.  
**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Leak, Owens, Johnston, Sallis, James, Griffiths. North—Taylor, Walter, Farmer, Hay, Fleet, Burton, Mackay.

### FINAL SCORES

Prospect					
North	15-11	drew	Glenelg	14-17	
Wayville					
West	15-16	d.	Torrens	13-9	
Adelaide					
Sturt	18-14	d.	South	17-13	
Norwood					
Norwood	15-25	d.	Port	12-12	

### HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	4	3	1	-	389	323	6	54.63
Norwood	4	3	1	-	441	395	6	52.75
West	4	3	1	-	415	389	6	51.62
Port	4	2	2	-	470	397	4	54.21
South	4	2	2	-	450	431	4	51.08
North	4	1	2	1	350	329	3	51.55
Sturt	4	1	3	-	310	404	2	43.42
Glenelg	4	-	3	1	375	532	1	41.35

### Clearing His Goal at Critical Moment



ADCOCK, the Torrens defender, clears with dash at a critical moment in the goalfront. Other players in the picture are Bridgeman (18), of Torrens, and Bennetts (3), of West Adelaide.

## WEST'S WIN MERITORIOUS

BEATING Torrens in the air and matching them in vigor, West scored a meritorious victory at Wayville.

In the first half they handled the ball more surely, but a burst of system gave Torrens a point lead at half-time. The third term, in which West played grand football, was the downfall of Torrens, West adding six goals to two.

**WEST** . . . . . 15 16 106  
**TORRENS** . . . . . 13 9 87  
**Goalkickers.**—West—Bennetts (6), Parry (4), Jackson, H. Jarvis (2), Heddie. Torrens—Frogley (4), McLoughlin, Perkins (each 3), McKenzie, Shepherd, Waite.

**Best Players.**—West—Parry, Bennetts, Mattiske, Foweraker, M. Jarvis, Jackson, March, Torrens—Frogley, Read, Hanrahan, Perkins, Pontifex, McLoughlin, Shepherd.

## INJURIES BIG PORT SETBACK

A DEFINITE superiority in the air and an advantage in several vital positions gave Norwood a good win over Port at Norwood.

The magpies were badly handicapped through injuries to leading players, including Wightman and Whitaker, who were carried off the field.

**NORWOOD** . . . . . 15 25 115  
**PORT** . . . . . 12 12 84

**Goalkickers.**—Norwood—R. J. Brown (7), Schultz (4), Salmon (3), Palmer. Port—Eden, Hender, A. Brown (each 2), V. Johnson, Murphy, Hollingworth, Prideaux, Bampton, West.

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Allington, Brown, Woodroffe, Salmon, Palmer, Bice. Port—Obst, Hender, Eden (until hurt), Dermody, Murphy, Reval, Whitiaker.

## SOUTH'S LATE RALLY FAILS

USING vigor rather than system, Sturt were fortunate to defeat South at Adelaide. Sturt owed their victory to bursts in the first and third quarters, but were almost overtaken by a rally by South in the last quarter.

**STURT** . . . . . 18 14 122  
**SOUTH** . . . . . 17 13 115

**Goalkickers.**—Sturt—Morton (6), Mussman, Wundersitz (each 4), Shuttleworth (2), Baxter, Sawatzke. South—Munro, M. Murdy (each 5), Rosewarne (3), Masters (2), A. Cockburn, Hall.  
**Best Players.**—Sturt—Tuohy, Morton, Mussman, Baxter, Smith, Wundersitz, South—M. Murdy, A. and J. Cockburn, Jaffer, Munro, Mulcahy.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes

BENNETTS (West) played cleverly for his six goals against the strong Torrens team. Conroy, his immediate opponent, beat him in the air, but his shrewd position play and cleverly hooked snapshots earned him the goalkicking honors for the day. He had 11 shots for goal.

M. MURDY, playing on a half-forward flank for South, was the best man on the ground at Adelaide. He completely outplayed Aistrophe, and his five goals was one of the best efforts of the match.

PLAYING his first game in league company, Hay, a solidly built forward, showed promising form for North at Prospect. His five goals, three of which were scored in a row, resulted from clever anticipation and cool shooting for goal.

THREE outstanding members of a solid Glenelg defence were Griffiths, James, and Carlos, who battled hard all day. Griffiths and James both showed coolness in clearing at critical stages.

LEAK, the dashing Glenelg half-forward, played his best game for the season at Prospect. Always in the thick of the fray, he handled the ball surely and kicked in strongly to give the forwards many opportunities.

KNUCKEY and Sallis staged an interesting duel at centre in the North-Glenelg encounter. Sallis shaded his opponent on the day, mainly by spoiling him in the air and beating him on the ground.

JOHNSTON and Walter thrilled the crowd at Prospect with great exhibitions of high marking. Johnston was seldom beaten in the ruck, his terrific punching often sending the ball nearly to the half-forward line.

BROWN, Norwood rover, appears to be a champion in the making. His clever work on the fringes, combined with his heady forward play when resting, makes him a valuable addition to the redlegs' team.

### 25,251 AT GAMES

Adelaide Oval	7,470
Norwood Oval	7,360
Showgrounds	7,340
Prospect Oval	3,081

# Torrens, North, South, and Sturt Win

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## BLUE-AND-WHITES IN SECOND POSITION NOW

### Port Beaten by Two Points In Great Last Term Fight MUNRO GETS MOST GOALS--10

As a result of a convincing victory over West today, South have jumped from fifth position on the premiership list to second. Port have dropped back from fourth to sixth, while Torrens in top place have a clear lead of two points over the other three teams in the four.

South played brilliant football. Outmarking the red-and-blacks and leaving them yards behind, the blue-and-whites ran out comfortable winners. Munro kicked 10 goals, making his total for the season 33.

Playing with more determination than in previous engagements North scrambled out winners by two points against Port. After a raged first half, the magpies played inspired football in the last quarter, but were unable to overtake the red-and-whites.

In a vigorously fought contest, Torrens nullified their general superiority by shocking kicking in the forward lines. Torrens showed better system, and although handicapped by injuries, never appeared in danger of losing.

After an evenly contested first half Sturt broke away in the third quarter, and although hotly challenged by Glenelg in the last term, won by 15 points.

### Leading Goalkickers

		Today	Total
Munro	(South)	10	33
Bennetts	(West)	6	28
Prideaux	(Port)	1	25
Farmer	(North)	8	24
Owens	(Glenelg)	7	24
Schultz	(Norwood)	4	19
Rosewarne	(South)	6	16
Brown	(Norwood)	2	15
Link	(Glenelg)	2	15

## STURT'S FINE THIRD TERM

STURT defeated Glenelg at Unley because of marked superiority in the third quarter. Until and after then honors were even in a match that improved as it progressed.

In a dazzling last-minute burst Glenelg might have overtaken Sturt but for inaccurate kicking.

STURT.—Backs—Wadham, Parsons, Thomas. Half-backs—Tuohy, Sims, Aistrop. Centres—Treleven, King, Reeves. Half-forwards—Longmore, Mussman, Baxter. Forwards—Wundersitz, Sawatzke, Shuttlesworth. Ruck—Robertson, Cameron, Smith. S. Headon (19th). Smith (knock on thigh) replaced by S. Headon in the second quarter.

GLENELG.—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Eldson, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Seeley. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Brock, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Hallstone, Michalany. Ruck—Johnstone, Wells, Link, Hill (19th). Umpire—T. W. Elliott.

At Unley. Attendance, 4,500. Fisher (Sturt) and Carlos (Glenelg) did not play because of influenza, and Aistrop and Seeley respectively replaced them. Owens won the toss.

From a free at the bounce Robertson set Sturt attacking. Goals from W. Smith (Sturt) and Owens (Glenelg) followed. Glenelg were having the better of matters in the air.

Several behinds followed before Hallstone broke through with a goal. Sturt's defence had saved them from a big deficit, as Glenelg had been superior almost everywhere else.

First Quarter  
GLENELG .. .. . 2 5 17  
STURT .. .. . 1 1 7

Sturt had been breaking down badly at full forward, and the absence of an accurate goalkicker was being keenly felt. After many golden opportunities had been wasted Wundersitz marked in front and goaled.

Sawatzke's half-hearted effort to mark in front gave the Glenelg defence an added advantage. Wundersitz snapped another goal, and Sturt, after having done practically all the attacking for the quarter, took the lead.

Glenelg's kicking for goal was becoming as poor as Sturt's, but Owens made no error when he marked close in.

Wundersitz, who had been outstanding among a mediocre line of forwards, kicked his third goal, and Glenelg retaliated with full points from Link. Sturt's solid defence drove Glenelg back, and in the first dash of systematic play for the day Mussman goaled.

Smith, who fell heavily in the first quarter, had been replaced by S. Headon.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT .. .. .		5	8	38
GLENELG .. .. .		4	5	29

Sturt started the third term dashingly, and Mussman goaled 15 seconds after the bounce. When Glenelg broke away and Hallstone scored full points, the best football of the day was seen.

Baxter goaled, but long kicking saw many shots go wide of the post. Finally Thomas hooked an almost impossible goal.

Sturt launched attack after attack, and when Wundersitz scored his fourth goal Sturt were more than five goals in the lead. Mussman was playing a big part in the Sturt superiority; his good play enabled Longmore to goal.

Glenelg took charge for the first time for a long period, and two behinds were followed by a goal from Brock.

Third Quarter		G.	B.	Pts.
STURT .. .. .	10	15	75	
GLENELG .. .. .	6	9	45	

Glenelg swept forward soon after the quarter opened, and Owens goaled from a free. Robertson sent Sturt away again, and Sawatzke and Wundersitz (from a snap) scored full points.

Owens' long kick sailed through, and a snap from the Glenelg captain soon afterward brought full points.

Baxter goaled for Sturt, and in the Glenelg attacks that followed Parsons defended soundly until Owens marked in front of him and goaled.

From a scrimmage in front Link got full points. Jacka was then injured and had to be carried off.

Owens goal out Glenelg within three goals of Sturt but from a free just in front shortly afterwards the Glenelg captain missed. Glenelg were putting in a determined last-minute burst, but Owens again missed.

	Final	G	B	Pts
STURT .. .. .	13	22	100	
GLENELG .. .. .	12	13	85	

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Wundersitz (5), Mussman, Baxter (each 2), Longmore, Smith, Thomas, Sawatzke. Glenelg—Owens (7), Hallstone, Link (each 2), Brock.

Best Players.—Sturt.—Robertson, Mussman, Longmore, Tuohy, Wundersitz, Sims. Glenelg—Cornelius, James, Griffiths, Johnston, Sallis, Leak.

### 21,804 SEE GAMES

Thebarton	7,279
Adelaide	6,375
Alberton	4,150
Unley	4,000

## FINAL SCORES

Adelaide					
South	24-13	d. West	15-14		
Alberton					
North	13-12	d. Port	12-16		
Thebarton					
Torrens	14-18	d. Norwood	12-6		
Unley					
Sturt	13-22	d. Glenelg	12-13		

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	5	4	1	-	491	401	8	55.04
South	5	3	2	-	607	535	6	53.15
Norwood	5	3	2	-	519	497	6	51.08
West	5	3	2	-	519	546	6	48.73
North	5	2	2	1	440	417	5	51.34
Port	5	2	3	-	558	487	4	53.40
Sturt	5	2	3	-	410	489	4	45.61
Glenelg	5	-	4	1	460	632	1	42.12

## Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

EXCEPT for the last-minute burst in which Glenelg almost overtook Sturt, Owens, the Glenelg captain lost few opportunities of goaling. In spite of an early head injury, Owens scored seven goals.

EARLY in the game at Unley Cornelius on a half-forward flank was Glenelg's outstanding player. During the first half of the game Cornelius gave a brilliant performance.

BURTON followed in great style for North. Sure in the air and accurate in his kicking the big North ruckman recorded his best game for the season.

KNUCKEY, the North centreman again proved himself one of the most consistent players in the league this season. He has distinguished himself in the pivotal position in each match to date.



M. Pontifex

He scouted effectively today.

MUNRO (South) outpointed Mattiske in kicking his 10 goals. He worked the West full back out of position and led out in great style.

MURDY has claims to be one of the best half-forwards in league football. His left foot can extricate him from many difficult positions, and on his present form he must be considered for a place in the State side.

## GOOD FINISH BY TORRENS

TORRENS superior system told against Norwood at Thebarton. The Thebarton men overcame an early kicking weakness at forward but finished strongly with only 16 effective players on the field.

Last-minute changes in placings were made by Torrens. Simpson could not play because of an ankle injury, and Read went to centre half-back. Frogley played at centre, and Pontifex was goalsneak. Coulter and Duthie were the opening followers.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	14	18	102
NORWOOD	12	6	78

Goalkickers.—Torrens—Pontifex (7), Foote, Perkins, Coulter (each 2), Waite, Norwood—Schultz (4), W. McCallum, Brown (each 2), Huxtable, Woodroffe, P. McCallum, Edwards.

Best Players.—Torrens—Frogley, Pontifex, Adcock, Foote, Wilson, Waite, Coulter, Norwood—Allington, Bice, Woodroffe, Sisson, Edwards, F. P. McCallum, Krome, Brown.

JOHNSTON was frequently seen to advantage in the ruck for Glenelg. He kicked one excellent goal—but it was for Sturt. In his excitement he apparently forgot his direction.

TORRENS missed Read when he was injured. His safe marking and heady tactics stopped many rushes by Norwood. He was well supported by Adcock whose dashing interceptions from a back pocket saved dangerous situations.

CLEVER marking and strong kicking into the forward area marked Foote's performance. McKenzie and Bridgman did valuable work.

CONNELL is gradually coming back to his best form. He was the only West ruckman to offer serious opposition to the South followers.

FARMER proved a match winner for North at Alberton, scoring two decisive goals in the last term with brilliant individual play. He earned every one of his eight goals.

VIC Johnson played brilliant football for Port. Always in the thick of the fray, he went through and marked strongly, and kicked accurately. His play in the last term was an inspiration to the rest of the team.

## PACE ASSISTS IN SOUTH WIN

OUTPACING West and profiting by the opportunities that West's vigor sometimes gave them, South won a hard match at Adelaide by 53 points.

In a vain attempt to check Munro, who kicked 10 goals, Mattiske often left the goal undefended, and this enabled other South forwards to run in and shoot from close range.

	G.	B.	Pts.
SOUTH	24	13	157
WEST	15	16	104

Goalkickers.—South—Munro (10), Rosewarne (6), Tully (4), Murdy (2), Rusby, Cahill. West—Bennetts (6), H. Jarvis, Tonkin (each 3), Jackson, Hare, March.

Best Players.—South—Murdy, Cahill, Munro, Rosewarne, Tully, Masters. West—Connell, M. Jarvis, Bennetts, Fowleraker, Tonkin, Webber.

## PORT STAVED OFF BY NORTH

STAVING off a thrilling last-quarter rally North just got home against Port at Alberton. The first three quarters provided a poor spectacle, but a brilliant last term more than compensated for this.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	13	12	90
PORT	12	16	88

Goalkickers.—North—Farmer (8), Hay (2), Bowman, Hayden, Strauss, Port—Hender (5), Murphy, Hollingworth (each 2), Dermody, Prideaux, Brown.

Best Players.—North—Farmer, Burton, Taylor, Knuckey, Fleet, Walter, Ha, Port—Hender, V. Johnson, Murphy, Hooper, Hollingworth, R. Johnson, Bampton.

# North and Glenelg Win; Port--West Tie

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PERCY FURLER

## FARMER'S 13 GOALS BEST TOTAL SO FAR

### Brilliant Last-Minute Goal Forces Draw at Wayville

## GLENELG'S FIRST VICTORY

The features of today's league football games were a marked improvement by North, who soundly defeated Norwood and jumped to second place on the premiership list, and a return to top form by Port. The magpies at full strength will be hard to defeat.

Accurate kicking and brilliant high marking by the forwards gave North victory over Norwood. Farmer showed a return to championship form by kicking 13 goals—the highest day's tally for the season.

Port and West staged a thrilling draw at Wayville. After half-time sparkling football was witnessed, with the fortunes of the game changing repeatedly in the last term.

Consistency in the air and on the ground for three terms, and a dazzling burst in the last quarter gave Glenelg a well deserved victory over South. It was Glenelg's first win for the season.

### GOALKICKERS

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	6	39
Farmer (North)	13	37
Bennetts (West)	8	36
Prideaux (Port)	2	27
Owens (Glenelg)	-	24
Schultz (Norwood)	4	23
Brown (Norwood)	4	19
Link (Glenelg)	4	19
Hender (Port)	6	17
Rosewarne (South)	-	16
Wundersitz (Sturt)	3	16

## GREAT FINISH AT WAYVILLE

**A**MID intense excitement, Port and West drew at Wayville in a high-scoring match.

With five minutes to go Port were a goal ahead. Then a stirring burst by West produced two goals, and with less than a minute left the game seemed decided. But Hooper's last-minute screw punt equalised the scores.

	G. B.	Pts.
WEST	19 17	131
PORT	19 17	131

**Goalkickers.**—West—Bennetts (4), Tonkin (4), Smith (3), Heddle (2), H. Jarvis, Connell. Port—Hender (6), Hooper (4), Hollingsworth, Prideaux, Brown (each 2), Dermody, Kellaway, Jacquier.

**Best Players.**—Port—Hender, Hollingsworth, Reval, Kellaway, Hooper, Bampton, R. Johnson. West—Tonkin, Matthews, Mattiske, Bennetts, Bennett, Smith, M. Jarvis.

## NORTH MEN'S FINE KICKING

**B**RILLIANT marking and phenomenal kicking by the forwards enabled North to outclass Norwood at the Adelaide Oval. Farmer was at the top of his form. He kicked 13 goals.

	G. B.	Pts.
NORTH	26 16	172
NORWOOD	14 21	105

**Goalkickers.**—North—Farmer (13), Hay (5), Burton (4), McInnes (2), Bowman, Hayden. Norwood—Schultz, Brown (each 4), Huxtable (3), W. McCallum (2), Bice.

**Best Players.**—North—Farmer, Hay, Burns, Hayden, Walter, McInnes, Burton. Norwood—Bice, W. McCallum, Huxtable, A. Chinnery, Sisson, Salmon, Allington.

## Fitzroy's Win: Big Surprise

**MELBOURNE** Saturday  
Of the three league games played today one was productive of a big surprise. Fitzroy, who had won only one match previously beating Carlton.

Playing inspired football Fitzroy caught Carlton napping in the first quarter, but Carlton drew up in the second term, and the play was grim and very even until the last quarter.

Fitzroy then finished too strongly for their opponents, and went away to win by 15 points.

## Close-Ups of Players

**HOLLINGSWORTH** (Port) shows decided promise of developing into a half-forward of class. Determination and strong aerial work characterised his play.

**TONKIN** was the best man for West at Wayville. He revelled in the vigorous exchanges, and always disposed of the ball to advantage.

**BICE** again played up to form on a centre flank for Norwood. His efforts, particularly in the first half, kept open a path for many redleg thrusts. His pace, allied with neat marking and advantageous disposal, were features of his play.

**A. J. S. Chinnery** played soundly on a half-back flank for Norwood. Page also handled the ball frequently, but could have disposed of it to better advantage. Burton, who gave a fine display when rucking for North, was capably checked by Page, who took over the key defence position for the redlegs after half-time.

**BROCK**, the youthful Glenelg centre half-forward, recorded his best game for the season against South. His six goals were the result of exceptionally dashing work.

**GRIFFITHS** defended for Glenelg in dashing style, effectively subduing M. Murdy, Wells and James were also in good form.

**AGAINST** strong opposition from Johnston and Percy, Rose played an outstanding defensive game for South. His marking was particularly good.



K. Farmer

**FARMER** gave a phenomenal display. Although coming a long way from the posts at times he scored 13 goals. Three Norwood players opposed him a turn, but most failed to check his high marking and clean leading out. His kicking was most accurate, only three shots missing the big opening.

## FINAL SCORES

Adelaide					
North	26-16	d.	Norwood	14-21	
Glenelg					
Glenelg	21-11	d.	South	16-12	
Wayville					
West	19-17	drew	Port	19-17	
Monday:	Sturt	v	Torrens		

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	5	4	1	-	491	401	8	55.04
North	6	3	2	1	612	522	7	53.97
West	6	3	2	1	650	677	7	48.98
South	6	3	3	-	715	672	6	51.55
Norwood	6	3	3	-	624	669	6	48.26
Port	6	2	3	1	689	618	5	52.72
Sturt	5	2	3	-	410	489	4	45.61
Glenelg	6	1	4	1	597	740	3	44.65

## GREAT GAME BY GLENELG

**G**LENELG ran away from South at Glenelg in the last term, and recorded a comfortable victory—their first for the season. Glenelg played great football to lead South for three terms and then outclass them in the last.

The Bays owed their victory to fine system, a definite aerial superiority, and surer handling of the ball.

**SOUTH.**—Backs—Mulcahy, Rose, C. Forrester. Half-backs—Hassett, Dawes, Green. Centres—Skelly, J. Cockburn, Cahill. Half-forwards—M. Murdy, A. Cockburn, Hall. Forwards—Rusby, Munro, H. Forrester. Ruck—Masters, Thomas, Tully, Connelly (19th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Hailstone, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Brock, Leak. Forwards—Michalanny, Percy, Colyer, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Carlos (19th). Empire—G. R. Allen.

At Glenelg. Attendance, 2,500.  
Olliver won the toss for Glenelg and kicked towards the southern goal.

Handling the ball more surely and leading out well, Glenelg posted a brace of goals from Brock and Link in as many minutes. Dashing play by Link was the main factor in their success.

When H. Forrester goaled for South and Link again for the bays four goals straight had been scored.

Then Rusby had two shots for South and hit a post each time. Breaking down in attack, Glenelg put on four singles in a row.

Recovering strongly, South dashed in, and M. Murdy and H. Forrester quickly raised both flags.

Effective system carried Glenelg in again, however, and Brock piloted the ball through after a fierce goalmouth scuffle. A minute later Colyer raced in like a hare and kicked truly at point-blank range.

South regained the lead with goals from Tully and Munro just before the bell.

### First Quarter

	G. B.	Pts.
SOUTH	6 4	40
GLENELG	5 6	36

Now definitely outclassing South in the air and winning in the race for the ball, Glenelg swept in irresistibly and Leak got three goals in succession. He was the outstanding member of a smoothly functioning Glenelg attack.

A nice ground mark gave Munro a chance to score his second goal for South.

With their defenders resolutely keeping South out, the bays drove in relentlessly, and Percy and Leak kicked accurately. Leak's goal was brilliantly snapped over his shoulder.

After having been outclassed by the polished Sallis, J. Cockburn gave a glimpse of his true ability in initiating a South advance which yielded full points from H. Forrester.

### Half-time

	G. B.	Pts.
GLENELG	10 8	68
SOUTH	8 5	53

Keeping the ball low, handling it confidently, and using handball judiciously, Glenelg swept in and Michalanny snapped the ball through.

South countered with two aggressive drives, which brought goals from Rusby and Munro.

Brock got two dashing goals for Glenelg, but South went in determinedly and got to within seven points of the Bays with full pointers from Munro and H. Forrester.

With an open goal ahead, Munro raced in, hotly pursued by James and Griffiths, but in his excitement he ran through before kicking the ball.

Throwing every ounce of weight into the fray, Glenelg staged a thrilling goalward dash, but Rose and C. Forrester drove them out.

South, now on top, staggered Glenelg with another irresistible onslaught, and Munro equalised the score with his fourth goal.

### Third Quarter

	G. B.	Pts.
SOUTH	13 9	87
GLENELG	13 9	87

With the game set for an exciting finish, both teams leapt into the fray. Freed in front, Tully put South a goal to the good. Griffiths brilliantly cleared the next rush, but South again broke through with a full pointer from Munro.

Playing dazzling football, Link outclassed a bunch of South men, and a brilliant long snap sailed truly.

After Rusby had raised on flag for South Link got another wonderful goal, and Hall with an open goal in front of him missed at the other end. Then Glenelg rattled on a point from Cornelius, a goal from Brock and a single from Leak to earn a six-point lead.

Playing fine football at breakneck pace Glenelg shook South with a series of exhilarating bursts, which were rewarded with goals from Colyer, Johnston, and Brock. A Cockburn missed for South with a fairly easy shot.

Glenelg tore in again and Percy assured the Bays their first victory of the year by goaling with a brilliant angle shot.

Just before the bell Murdy goaled for South, and Percy for Glenelg.

### Final

	G. B.	Pts.
GLENELG	21 11	137
SOUTH	16 12	108

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Brock (6), Leak, Link (each 4), Percy (3), Colyer (2), Michalanny, Johnston. South—Munro (6), H. Forrester (5), Murdy, Tully (each 2), Rusby.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Johnston, Leak, Link, Sallis, Brock, Griffiths, James, South—Rose, Munro, H. Forrester, C. Forrester, Mulcahy, Tully.

## Torrens Tipped To Beat Sturt

If Simpson is able to take his place in the Torrens side against Sturt on Monday the blue-and-golds will field their strongest team with the exception of Read who is out of action with an injured leg.

The early doubt about the strength of the Torrens opening ruck has been dispelled by the fine form shown by Duthie and Coulter, who played like veterans in their initial league encounter.

The transfer of Pontifex to centre-forward has strengthened the blue-and-golds' attack. This has given them added power at goal front, which the Sturt half-backs will find difficult to deal with.

Although Sturt appear to be gradually returning to their form of last season, I expect Torrens to be too fast and systematic on the open spaces of the Adelaide Oval.

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from Monday's News

## Final Scores

STURT, 13-12; TORRENS, 12-12

Torrens Win  
By One Point

Highest Score 145 Pts. (North)  
Lowest Score 69 Pts. (West)

All Teams Have  
Chance for Four

CONDUCTED  
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# SECOND VICTORY FOR SEASON TO GLENELG

## Exciting Thebarton Finish Game's Redeeming Feature

As a result of their win over West, Sturt have risen from sixth place on the premier-ship table to third position. Only the slender margin of two points separates the fourth team from the bottom side: all the clubs are in the running for a place in the four.

An exciting finish was the only redeeming feature of a poor game at Thebarton. After having appeared to be soundly beaten, Port played determined football in the last quarter, and failed to overtake Torrens by only a point.

In a hard-fought match marked by many fine aerial exchanges, Glenelg recorded their second outright success for the season. The Tigers finished with a fine burst after having failed to take full advantage of the breeze in the third term.

North recorded a comfortable win over South in a disappointing match. Neither side showed form up to league standard. A strong second quarter rally when they had the advantage of the breeze gave Sturt a grip on the game against West. The task of the double-blues was made easier by the poor kicking of the West forwards.

Goalkickers			
LEAGUE			
		Today	Total
Munro	(South)	9	48
Farmer	(North)	7	44
Bennetts	(West)	6	42
Prideaux	(Port)	4	31
Schultz	(Norwood)	7	30
Link	(Glenelg)	7	26
Owens	(Glenelg)	-	24
Brown	(Norwood)	3	22
ASSOCIATION			
Speck	(North)	3	30
Yeend	(Norwood)	4	29
Wallace	(Port)	6	28

# Stab Kicks And Flick Passes



**B**URTON was the best man on the field at Adelaide. South could not combat his ability in the air, and his strong ruck work often sent North goalwards.

**P**OWERFUL ruck work by Walter gave North a decided advantage in the packs. His clearing knocks from the centre often travelled to the half-forward lines.

**W**ELLS, Griffiths, and Bergin defended consistently for Glenelg. Griffiths' dashing ground play was a feature, while Wells and Bergin handled the ball confidently.

**L**INK played another brilliant game for Glenelg today. His seven goals were the result of fine individual play, and it is unfortunate that he did not strike top form a little earlier. On present form he would be a certainty for the State team.

**S**ALLIS played an important part in Glenelg's victory at Norwood. He effectively foiled Hickman in the air and invariably beat him on the ground.

**B**ENNETTS was one of West's best players, but he was not so accurate as usual, although he secured six goals.

# NORTH BETTER IN THE RUCKS

**I**N a game that was marred by continual scrambling, North easily defeated South at Adelaide. Superiority in the rucks, aided by the wretched shooting of South, accounted for North's win.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	22	13	145
SOUTH	16	25	121

**Goalkickers.**—North—Farmer (7), Burton (4), Bowman, Hayden (each 3), Walter, Oatway, Hay, Burns, McInnes. South—Munro (9), Tully (3), Rosewarne, Mulcahy, Rusby Wanganen.

**Best Players.**—North—Walter, Burton, Burns, Hayden, Hay, Knuckey South—Munro, Tully, Rosewarne, Cahill, Adair (until hurt) Wanganen.



**W**UNDERSITZ and Treleven were Sturt's most consistent players, Treleven having the better of matters with his wing opponent throughout the match. Wundersitz's dashing roving was a feature of the game.

**S**OUTH Australia's goalkeeper, E. Fisher, was the best of the State representatives at Wayville. He repeatedly cleared dangerous situations. Parry, Tuohy, and Sims were not often seen, although the latter two were responsible for some excellent bursts.

**G**LENELG and Norwood each lost a capable defender in the first term. Edwards was playing brilliantly for the redlegs when a severe ankle injury forced him to withdraw. Soon after Griffiths left the ground dazed by a blow on the head.

**R**EVALL carried the burden of Port's ruck work with a strong, dashing game. He also checked effectively when resting in a back pocket. Bampton's performance was sound. He did good work at centre after Whitaker was injured.

# TORRENS JUST HOLD OFF PORT

**A**N exciting finish was the only redeeming feature of the game at Thebarton, where Torrens defeated Port by a point. Except for one or two brilliant patches, practically no system was shown by either side.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	13	11	89
PORT	13	10	88

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Perkins (4), Waite (3), McKnight, Pontifex (each 2), McLoughlin, Wilson. Port—Prideaux (4), Jacquier, Brown (each 2), Wilkinson, Kelleway, Hollingsworth, Hooper, Thompson.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Quinn, Adcock, Foote, Waite, Bridgman, Coulter, McLoughlin, McKnight. Port—R. Johnson, Dermody, Reval, Bampton, Prideaux, Hollingsworth, Hooper, Brown.

FINAL SCORES			
Adelaide			
North	22-13	d. South	16-25
Thebarton			
Torrens	13-11	d. Port	13-10
Norwood			
Glenelg	14-17	d. Norwood	13-21
Wayville			
Sturt	13-20	d. West	8-21

HOW TEAMS STAND			
	P. W. L. D.	For	Agst Pts %
Torrens	7 5 2 -	664	579 10 53.42
North	7 4 2 1	757	643 9 54.07
Sturt	7 4 3 -	598	642 8 48.23
West	7 3 3 1	719	775 7 48.13
South	7 3 4 -	836	817 6 50.57
Norwood	7 3 4 -	723	770 6 48.43
Port	7 2 4 1	777	707 5 52.36
Glenelg	7 2 4 1	698	839 5 45.41

# GLENELG TWO POINTS AHEAD

**I**N a thrilling finish, in which the issue was in doubt until the last minute, Glenelg got home ahead of Norwood by two points at Norwood. Glenelg finished with a series of systematic bursts, which left the tiring Norwood men standing.

Link, who got seven goals, was a match-winner for Glenelg, holding the side together at critical stages.

**NORWOOD.**—Backs—S. Chinnery, Wait, Edwards. Half-backs—J. Chinnery, Allington, Page. Centres—Sisson, Hickman, Blec. Half-forwards—Krome, P. McCallum, Saxon. Forwards—Brown, Schultz, Salmon. Ruck—P. McCallum, Woodroffe, Huxtable. Lines (19th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Hailstone, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Brock, Leak. Forwards—Michaelanny, Percy, Colyer. Ruck—Johnston, Hale. Link. Seeley (19th).

Umpire—S. A. D. Hill.

Sparkling work by Woodroffe carried the redlegs in again, however, and Krome steered the ball through from a scuffle on the goal-line. Woodroffe sent a tall upright rocking when he struck it with a terrific punt.

Norwood took the lead for the first time when in a paralysing burst against the wind that deserved better results they put on 1-3. Schultz was the goalgetter.

Matching the exhilarating pace made by their opponents, the Bays went forward, and Colyer restored the lead with his third goal. They hammered away until the bell, but could manage only four singles, two each from Link and Brock.

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	9	16	70
NORWOOD	8	18	66

Delightful play by Huxtable and Salmon sent Norwood in twice, and Schultz and Brown made the most of their chances. Dazzling marks by Johnston sent the Bays attacking again, and Wells raised both flags.

With Griffiths and Hale resisting doggedly, Norwood burst through again with a great goal from Allington. The Bays were only three points behind when Link snapped full points.

After a sternly fought scoreless spell Brown goaled for Norwood, and Cornelius, from a brilliant mark in front, for Glenelg.

Needing only a goal to win, the Bays went in at great pace, and the brilliant Link put them a point ahead with a magnificent full pointer two minutes before the bell. Another dash saw Colyer raise one flag. Then Wells tore his way through a bunch to goal.

Throwing all their energy into a last desperate rush, Norwood bumped their way to the goalmouth, and Schultz, marking irresistibly, goaled 30 seconds before the end. But Glenelg got the ball away from the bounce and clinched the game.

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	14	17	101
NORWOOD	13	21	99

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Link (7), Colyer (3), Wells (2), Leak, Cornelius. Norwood—Schultz (7), Brown (3), Salmon Krome, Allington.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Link, Johnston, Sallis, Leak, Griffiths, Jacka. Norwood—Woodroffe, Page, Huxtable, W. McCallum, Allington, Sisson.

# STURT'S FINE LAST QUARTER

**O**VERWHELMING West in the last quarter Sturt gained a decisive victory at Wayville, winning by nearly five goals.

West lost the match in the third quarter, when they outplayed Sturt, but, because of shocking kicking, could manage only three goals out of 10 scoring shots.

The teams were level soon after the last term began. But towards the finish Sturt took command and dominated the play.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	13	20	98
WEST	8	21	69

**Goalkickers.**—Sturt—Mussman (4), Baxter, Whitehead (each 3), Wundersitz, Headon, Shuttleworth. West—Bennetts (6), Jackson, Connell.

**Best Players.**—Sturt—King, Treleven, Longmore, Wundersitz, Fisher, Baxter. West—H. Jarvis, M. Jarvis, Connell, Bennetts, Mattiske, Webber.

TODAY'S CROWDS		
Adelaide		7,558
Thebarton		7,095
Wayville		5,200
Norwood		4,005
		23,858

# North's Crushing Defeat of Torrens

# Thebarton Men Lose Top Position for First Time

# Shocking Display Of Goalkicking

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## COMFORTABLE STURT VICTORY OVER PORT

## Norwood Defeat South In Game of Straight Kicking

## GLENELG TOO GOOD FOR WEST

By their convincing win over Torrens today, North have deposed the blue-and-golds from first place on the premiership list—a position the blue-and-golds had held since the season began. A complete breakdown by the Torrens forwards resulted in their scoring 16 behinds before a goal was on the board.

Sturt had little difficulty in soundly defeating a weakened Port team at Unley. The magpies staged a great burst in the second quarter, but faded away under the persistent, slogging attacks of the double-blues.

Showing superior ground work, Glenelg comfortably defeated West in an unattractive display of football. Neither team produced sustained system throughout the game.

In an evenly contested game marked by high scoring by both teams, Norwood defeated the re-organised South side. A lapse by the South forwards in the second quarter was probably the main factor in their defeat.

### Goalkickers

		Today	Total
Munro	(South)	8	56
Farmer	(North)	3	47
Bennetts	(West)	3	45
Schultz	(Norwood)	8	38
Prideaux	(Port)	6	37
Brown	(Norwood)	7	29
Link	(Glenelg)	2	28
Owens	(Glenelg)	2	26

## Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

MUNRO was in brilliant goalkicking form at Norwood, scoring eight goals. It was a creditable effort, as South had hardly any of the play in the last quarter.

REMARKABLE accuracy was shown by the forwards at Norwood. At one stage Norwood kicked nine consecutive goals. Both sides scored only three points in 17 goals during the first quarter.

HANRAHAN held an advantage over Forder in the first quarter of the game at Prospect. After the second term began he was rarely sighted, and was beaten for the rest of the match.

PONTIFEX could not get going, and his kicking was astray. He has done his best work for the gold-and-blues at centre, and does not reproduce his sterling form in the forward lines.

BURTON continues to show outstanding form for North. His strong ruck work and high marking gave his side a definite advantage in the packs.

H. PAGE was outstanding at half-back for Norwood. He nullified many of M. Murdy's attempts at high marking.

ONE of West's strongholds was centre half-back, where Max Jarvis met with little opposition from the Glenelg skipper. Jarvis outplayed his opponent in every department.

IN the absence of Mattiske, Hare, who was brought in at the last moment as goalkeeper for West, performed creditably. He kicked-in strongly and ventured far afield with judgment when occasion demanded.

THE work of the rovers was a feature of the game at the Adelaide Oval. Link was effective throughout, and Colyer rendered yeoman service. Parry played resourceful and cool football for West.



L. Sallis

DOMINATING the centre, Sallis was one of the most useful players for Glenelg. He added to sure marking with neat foot passing, which usually found its objective. A change in opponents did not diminish his efficiency.

PLAYING a powerful game in the rucks and bringing down many characteristic high marks, Johnston was the pick of the Glenelg players. He proved

his worth as a full forward while resting from the packs by kicking four goals.

JAMES and Jacka performed well in defence for Glenelg. The former closely watched Bennetts, who, nevertheless, played a useful game for his side. Jacka anticipated well and checked effectively.

## SOUTH FADE AWAY AT END

OUTCLASSING South in the last quarter, Norwood scored a comfortable victory at Norwood. Play had been even until then, but South were beaten almost pointlessly in the closing stages of the game.

Umpire Thomas allowed far too much liberty to players when tackling opponents when in possession.

Munro, who has decided not to go to Melbourne, proved his worth to South, kicking eight goals. Schultz bagged the same number for Norwood.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORWOOD	21	15	141
SOUTH	17	12	114

Goalkickers.—Norwood—Schultz (8), Brown (7), Huxtable (2), Krome, Madern, Woodroffe, Sisson. South—Munro (8), Tully (3), Rusby (2), Cockburn, Murdy, Wanganeen, Thompson.

Best Players.—Norwood—H. Page, Schultz, Brown, Bice, Huxtable, A. Chinnery. South—Munro, Mulcahy, A. J. Cockburn, C. Forrester, Rosewarne, Tully.

### FINAL SCORES

Norwood					
Norwood	21-15	d.	South	17-12	
Prospect					
North	16-20	d.	Torrens	5-17	
Adelaide					
Glenelg	16-20	d.	West	11-17	
Unley					
Sturt	22-22	d.	Port	14-14	

### HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
North	8	5	2	1	873	690	11	55.85
Torrens	8	5	3	-	711	695	10	50.57
Sturt	8	5	3	-	752	740	10	50.40
Norwood	8	4	4	-	864	884	8	49.43
West	8	3	4	1	802	891	7	47.37
Glenelg	8	3	4	1	814	922	7	46.89
South	8	3	5	-	950	958	6	49.79
Port	8	2	5	1	875	861	5	50.40

## HOW GLENELG DOWNED WEST

Glenelg had more stars than West at Adelaide, and were more systematic in lending support on the fringes of the pack. Glenelg's attack was also much more efficient. After half-time the issue was never in doubt.

WEST.—Backs—J. Hill, Hare, Simons. Half-backs—Webber, M. Jarvis, Matthews. Centres—J. Bennett, Tonkin. Foweraker. Half-forwards—Smith, H. Jarvis, E. Hill. Forwards—Heddie, Bennetts, Jackson. Ruck—Connell, March, Parry. Reserve—Nash.

GLENELG.—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Shakes, Sallis. Seeley. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Owens, Leak. Forwards—Michalanne, Percy, Colyer. Ruck—Johnston, Hale, Link. Carlos (19th).

Umpire—R. T. E. Currie.  
At Adelaide. Attendance, 4,500.

Jarvis won the toss and West kicked first to the river end. Glenelg had a goal on the board with two kicks. Link received from the bounce and passed to Colyer, who was within easy range.

After Seeley had added a point, Link marked a long punt from Owens and goaled. Bennetts missed an easy chance for West in a shot from a free.

Glenelg were playing a fast, go-through game, with Sallis sending the ball well into the half-forward lines. Link, working nicely into position, snapped his second goal. Glenelg were playing with more system than their opponents.

Johnston brought down a characteristic mark, but hooked his kick to score only a behind. Glenelg added six behinds in a row before E. Hill scored West's first full pointer.

More pace and cohesion had given Glenelg the upper hand. Percy added their fourth goal, following a mark in the goalmouth.

### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts
GLENELG	4	8	32
WEST	1	2	8

Glenelg's rovers—Colyer and Link—were in fine form. A fine pass by the latter found Cornelius in range and the Bay's fifth goal was put on the board. Not long after Owens and Percy goaled.

West seldom got the ball past half-forward. They mishandled the ball and kicked badly in midfield, and in addition were being outplayed at every section.

Bennetts scored a much-needed goal with a fine, long drop kick, but with subsequent opportunities he could manage only behinds.

Chiefly because of the superiority of their wingmen, Bennett and Foweraker, and the strong defence of M. Jarvis, West kept attacking, but could manage only two goals (Parry and Jackson) from seven scoring shots.

Johnston added full points for Glenelg, whose goalkicking in this quarter was in marked contrast to that of West.

### Half-time

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	8	10	58
WEST	4	8	32

Strong, high marking by Johnston broke down West attacks, and sound play by M. Jarvis stopped Glenelg in a scoreless 10 minutes. Then Glenelg broke through to add three behinds in succession. Colyer (Glenelg) scored the first goal for the term from a free.

Matthews changed over with Tonkin, who was being overshadowed at centre by Sallis.

Wells (Glenelg) and Bennetts (West) goaled, and then an uninteresting period was broken by full points from J. Hill, who scored for West with a fine long dropkick.

Johnston, who was resting from the ruck at full forward, dominated the play there. He marked brilliantly and added two successive goals.



LINK, Glenelg's rover, snapping up the ball on Adelaide Oval against West Adelaide today. Link roved at his top.

### Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	12	17	89
WEST	6	11	47

A quick burst by West brought up a goal from Heddie. West had accepted defeat a long time before the final bell, and Glenelg, with a good lead, were not troubling much.

Colyer added full points for the Bays and Bennetts did likewise for the red-and-blacks.

West monopolised the scoring for 15 minutes, and added 3-4 to nil by Glenelg. Then Owens scored full points. A fast chain of foot passes culminated in another goal from Johnston.

Michalanne and Parry added goals before the bell.

### Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	20	116
WEST	11	17	83

Goalkickers.—Glenelg—Johnston (4), Colyer (3), Link, Percy, Owens (each 2), Cornelius, Wells, Michalanne. West—Bennetts, Parry (each 3), J. Hill (2), E. Hill, Heddie, Jackson.

Best Players.—Glenelg—Link, Johnston, Colyer, Sallis, James, Wells, Percy, Jacka. West—Parry, Foweraker, Bennett, Connell, Jackson, M. Jarvis, J. Hill, Webber.

## BAD BEATING FOR TORRENS

IN a game that was remarkable for Torrens' erratic kicking they kicked 16 points before scoring their first goal near the end of the third term. North showed much more system than their opponents and won easily. It was the biggest defeat the blue-and-golds had sustained for two years.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	16	20	116
TORRENS	5	17	47

Best Players.—North—Burton, MacKay, Knuckey, McNamara, McInnes, Bowman, Fleet. Torrens—Downs, McLoughlin, Foote, Bridgman, Waite, Wils.

Goalkickers.—North—Bowman (5), Hayden (4), Farmer (3), McInnes, MacKay, Burton, Walter. Torrens—Waite (2), Pontifex, Foote, Wilson.

## ONE-SIDED WIN TO STURT MEN

IN an unscientific and generally uninteresting game Sturt recorded a comfortable victory against a weak Port team at Unley. With the exception of the second term, when Port staged a promising recovery, the game was a one-sided affair.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	22	22	154
PORT	14	14	98

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (6), Mussman, Baxter (each 4), Wundersitz, Sawatzke (each 3), Robertson (2). Port—Prideaux (6), Bampton, Hollingworth (each 2), Hooper, Brown, Jacquier, Hender.

Best Players.—Sturt—King, Morton, Tuohy, Treleven, Mussman, Robertson, Day. Port—Hooper, Reval, Thompson, Dermody, V. Johnson, Bampton.

# Torrens Regain Top Place on Percentage | North, Defeated by Six Points, Are Now Third | Fine Exhibition Of Game at Thebarton

CONDUCTED  
BY  
PERCY FURLER

## WEST WIN BY 62 PTS.—BEST MARGIN OF DAY

### South Wilt Under Vigor And Pace of Port's Fine Finish

#### PRIDEAUX BEST GOALKICKER—10

By reason of Torrens' win over Glenelg, and North's loss to Sturt today, Torrens have regained top position on the premiership list, and North drop back to third. The Thebarton men hold top place from Sturt because of a better percentage.

Torrens and Glenelg treated the spectators to a dazzling exhibition of football in the first half. Showing superior pace in the third term, Torrens raced away with a strong lead, and although Glenelg fought back in the last quarter, they could not break through the strong Torrens defence.

Kicking with remarkable accuracy, Sturt defeated North by six points. Whereas Farmer, the North crack, kicked badly, Morton, the Sturt full forward, scored seven goals from eight shots.

Outclassing Norwood in the air and beating them in the race to the ball, West overwhelmed the redlegs. After the first change the red-and-blacks seldom looked in danger of defeat.

Better system and stronger play were responsible for Port's win over South. South appeared likely to press the magpies closely when the last term began, but wilted under the pace and vigor of their opponents.

## SPECTACULAR TORRENS WIN

AFTER two quarters of spectacular football by both teams, Torrens began a series of dazzling bursts that produced 7-3 to 1-4 in the third term, and easily defeated Glenelg at Thebarton.

Torrens' system revealed almost uncanny precision, and their speed made Glenelg appear slow by comparison.

The match was one of the best seen this season, although in the last term Torrens' big lead robbed it of interest.

TORRENS.—Backs—Bridgman, Conroy, Adcock. Half-backs—Quinn, Simpson, J. Read. Centres—Hanrahan, Frogley, Shepherd. Half-forwards—Waite, Pontifex, Mitta. Forwards—Baird, McKnight, McLoughlin, Ruck—Coulter, Theakstone, Wilson. Perkins (19th).

GLENELG.—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Seeley. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Owens, Leak. Forwards—Michalany, Percy, Colyer, Ruck—Johnston, Hale, Link, Brock (19th).

Jacka (injured head) replaced by Brock at quarter time. Umpire—A. A. Raven. At Thebarton. Attendance, 4,500.

Although the slight breeze favored Glenelg, who kicked first to the southern end, Torrens were the first to attack, and machine-like precision enabled Pontifex to goal.

At the other end Hale played cleverly to place Owens in possession 40 yards out, and a hooked left foot snap, reminiscent of Owens at his top, put Glenelg's first goal on the board. Johnston from a mark at half-forward added another with a drop-kick.

Frogley, playing his first match for four weeks, was still troubled by his injured left leg, and most of Torrens' early openings came through Hanrahan on a wing. Baird goaled for Torrens.

Glenelg were more effective at half-forward and well-planned long kicks gave Colyer and Link opportunities to goal. Colyer's shot bounced through and Link's was the result of a meteoric dash from a pocket.

Baird (Torrens) and Link (Glenelg) goaled towards the end of a quarter of almost faultless football.

First Quarter G. B. Pts.  
GLENELG 5 4 34  
TORRENS 3 4 22

With the breeze a little stronger, but blowing more across the ground than it had in the first term, McKnight ran in to drop kick a spectacular goal. Soon afterwards Jacka, Glenelg's centre half-back, was carried off, and Brock took his place.

Rattling on the pace and bumping hard, Torrens began a long attack, but only points resulted, Pontifex missing from five yards out, after having marked at the side of the goal post.

Percy temporarily broke up the blue-and-gold burst with a goal, but at the other end Mitta, playing soundly in his first league match, enabled Coulter to put Torrens only four points behind.

Colyer ended a long scoreless period with the easiest of goals. He trotted into an open goal without opposition after two or three men of both sides had gone down in a bunch 20 yards behind him.

## Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	7	63
Farmer (North)	5	52
Bennetts (West)	4	49
Prideaux (Port)	10	47
Schultz (Norwood)	2	40
Brown (Norwood)	2	31
Link (Glenelg)	2	30
Owens (Glenelg)	2	28
Morton (Sturt)	7	23

Torrens continued to shoot inaccurately. By the time Wilson had snapped the blue-and-golds sixth goal Torrens were only a point behind.

Johnston delayed his kick just a fraction of a second at the other end, and the bell prevented him from increasing the difference between the scores.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
<b>GLENELG</b> .. . . .		7	6	48
<b>TORRENS</b> .. . . .		6	11	47

Percy missed an easy goal from a mark, but after Griffiths had stopped a promising drive, in which Bridgman, Hanrahan, and McLoughlin figured, Pontifex marked from McLoughlin and made amends for his failure just before half-time.

McLoughlin dashed in soon after and got a foot to the ball as it bounced in the goalmouth, just in time to send it through.

Both teams had been playing top-notch football, but now Torrens began to excel themselves, and with Hanrahan opening up many a lead with lightning dashes from centre wing shots were rained into the goal. One was punched out, but it went straight to Waite, who pounced on it and booted it truly.

The attack was now developing into a match-winning burst, and although Pontifex missed from a free in handy position, Waite marked his kick on the boundary and screw punted the ball through from an acute angle.

With Hanrahan playing grand football, Owens switched his wingmen, but Shakes was as powerless to stop the Torrens man's meteoric dashes as Seeley had been.

McLoughlin put the blue-and-golds 28 points ahead with his second goal, and his next shot was marked on the line by Pontifex, which put on Torrens' twelfth goal.

Owens from a free kicked Glenelg's first goal for the term only a few minutes before it ended. Pontifex marked as the bell rang, and his goal put Torrens in an unassailable position.

Third Quarter		G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	13	13	91	
GLENELG	8	10	58	

Cornelius changed places with Owens at centre half-forward, and Bergin was given the task of stopping Hanrahan. Hanrahan was quieter, but Torrens continued to hold the advantage.

Pontifex (2), Baird, and Shepherd added goals for Torrens, and Percy and Cornelius for Glenelg.

	Final	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	17	17	119	
GLENELG	10	11	71	

Best Players.—Torrens—Hanrahan, Quinn, Adcock, Bridgman, Pontifex, Mitta. Glenelg—Link, Johnston, Sallis, Griffiths, Cornelius, Wells.

Goalkickers.—Torrens—Pontifex (7), Baird, Waite, McLoughlin (each 2), Coulter, McKnight, Wilson, Shepherd. Glenelg—Owens, Link, Colyer, Percy (each 2), Johnston, Cornelius.

	PORT	21	17	143
	SOUTH	15	16	106

Goalkickers. Port—Prideaux (10), Murphy (4), Hollingsworth, Hooper, Ruck (each 2), Bampton, South, Munro (7), Hall, Masters, H. M. Forrester (each 2), Tully, M. Murdy.

Best Players. Port—Prideaux, Hooper, Brown, Reval, Murphy, Wilkinson. South—M. Murdy, L. Cahill, Masters, Tully, Kusby, Munro.

## FINAL SCORES

Alberton					
Port	21-17	d. South	15-16		
Thebarton					
Torrens	17-17	d. Glenelg	10-11		
Adelaide					
West	21-15	d. Norwood	11-13		
Unley					
Sturt	17-8	d. North	14-20		

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	9	6	3	-	830	766	12	52.01
Sturt	9	6	3	-	862	844	12	50.53
North	9	5	3	1	977	800	11	54.98
West	9	4	4	1	943	970	9	49.29
Norwood	9	4	5	-	943	1025	8	47.92
Port	9	3	5	1	1018	967	7	51.28
Glenelg	9	3	5	1	885	1041	7	45.95
South	9	3	6	-	1056	1101	6	48.96

## TORRENS' BRILLIANT THIRD TERM BURST

Win One of Best Games Seen So Far This Year

(By Percy Furler)

One of the best games of the season was staged between Torrens and Glenelg at Thebarton today. Sparkling football was displayed by both sides in the first two quarters, with neither side holding any definite advantage. Torrens made a brilliant burst in the third term and built up a margin that the Bays were unable to wipe off.

Torrens opened in systematic style, and were sent goalward by a clever piece of handball by Bridgman to Waite, and a skimming kick found Pontifex, whose kick curled in.

Johnston was rucking strongly for Glenelg, but his judgment when going for marks was faulty. The blue-and-golds concentrated on spoiling efforts but were frequently penalised for them.

Torrens were showing more system than their opponents—a striking contrast to their lackadaisical efforts against North last week. Frogley was at centre, but his play showed that his return to the game was too early. He was hampered by his leg injury, and was obviously afraid to risk a possible recurrence. He kept clear of scrimmages and avoided sharp turns.

Glenelg were uncertain in the air, and frequently spoiled either other. The Bays settled down into their stride, and played sparkling football to place Link in possession, who raced goalward to score full points. Torrens excelled in snappy footwork, which allowed no opportunity for interception.

Cornelius made use of a perfect flick pass, which resulted in another goal. Raven was showing commendable latitude in the interpretation of this rule, and it was apparent that Glenelg have spent much time in practising its use.

### HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

Both sides produced high-class football in the first term, which was made possible by good umpiring.

Baird, from within kicking distance, essayed a pass that resulted in the ball going out of bounds, but McKnight made amends shortly afterwards with a beautiful long shot.

Glenelg were unfortunate at this stage to have Jacka carried off with a head injury. He had played solidly at centre half-back, often repelling Torrens advances.

Both sides were displaying all the best features of the game. Clever handball, perfect foot passing, and hard but perfectly legitimate bumping often sent both teams goalward.

The ball was flashed from one end of the ground to the other, but the Bay forwards did not work with the same certain footwork in picking out a comrade in mid-field as did the blue-and-golds, who, however, were again rather uncertain in their kicking for goal.

Hanrahan's lightning-like dashes at centre wing repeatedly found the ball in the goalmouth, but many opportunities were wasted. Sallis was too good for Frogley at centre.

The bell rang at half-time with Glenelg attacking, and the one-point difference in the scores was an accurate criterion of the game.

### JOHNSTON SHADOWED

Torrens attacked strongly to snatch the lead, and shortly after McLoughlin kicked their eighth goal off the ground. Bridgman had evidently been deputed to shadow Johnston and spoil him in his marking attempts, and he performed the job well.

STURT	17-8	110
NORTH	14-20	104

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (7), Sawatzke (3), Baxter, Wunderitz (each 2), King, Gidding, Headon, North, Farmer (5), Hayden (4), Walter (2), McInnes, Hay, Burns.

Best Players.—Sturt—Morton, Robertson, Tuohy, Sawatzke, Cameron, Day, Wunderitz, North, Burns, Burton, Hayden, Taylor, MacKay, Walter, Oatway, Knuckey.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes

LINK welcomed his inclusion in the State side by a sterling exhibition of riving for Glenelg. His clever turning got him out of many difficult situations.

SALLIS had the call over Frogley (Torrens) and repeatedly sent Glenelg goalward. His task was made easier because the Torrens man was nursing an injured leg.

JOHNSTON and Wells played well in ruck for Glenelg. Johnston was under notice to strong aerial work, but his judgment was at times faulty.

MATTISKE was a tower of strength for West. His high marking and long kicking enabled him to clear many dangerous Norwood attacks.

FARMER has rarely kicked for goal with greater inaccuracy than at Unley today. Although the North skipper got five goals, he had sufficient easy opportunities to more than double that figure.

MORTON'S seven goals played a prominent part in Sturt's success. His marking was up to the standard that earned for him interstate honors three years ago. His goals were obtained with eight shots, one of which was touched as it went through.

WEST	21	15	141
NORWOOD	11	13	79

Goalkickers.—West—Bennetts (Perry, Keane (each 4), H. Jarvis, J. Hill (each 3), Huddle, E. Hill, Connell, Norwood, Huxtable (4), Brown, Schultz (each 2), Sisson, Bice, P. McCallum.

Best Players.—West—Mattiske, M. Jarvis, Connell, Perry, Fowleraker, Keane, Norwood, Allington, Bice, Huxtable, Brown, Hickman, Page, Schultz.

FOOTBALL  
SECTION

## Struggle for Fourth Place

CONDUCTED  
BY  
ROY COLMEROWENS AT FULL  
FORWARD

## Glenelg Changes

GLENELG may make several alterations in their team for the game against Port at the Bay Oval on Saturday. Against Torrens, the team played good football until half-time, but it was obvious even then that the height of the side needed to be increased.

Colyer and Michalanney are not likely to play, and so another rover will be needed.

In their reorganisation of the forward line the selectors may include Goldsworthy for the important post of centre half-forward.

There is another player in the association team whom the selectors could well consider. He is Hannam, the former West Adelaide player, who

J. Owens

has shown brilliant form at centre for the junior team.

Owens is not likely to be seen at half-forward again this season. His best games have been played at the goalpost.

With Hannam, Goldsworthy, and Cornelius at half-forward and Owens at full forward, the Bay side would have an attack equal to anything in the league.

Olliver, who has been playing soundly with the association team, may return to league company as a ruck shepherd, and there is a likelihood that a change will be made on the centre wings.

FLEET STILL  
ABSENT

## North's Problem

With Fleet still an absentee from the side, North will be faced with a defence problem in selecting the team to face West at the Showgrounds on Saturday.

Fleet has contracted influenza, in addition to having a severe shoulder injury. He will not play until the resumption of league games after the interstate match in Perth.

Burns, who has shown fine form at half-forward this season, is suffering from a slight ankle injury, but should be fit to play.

North's defence does not look impressive with Fleet out, and so the selectors may decide to make some changes. Nettlefold has recovered from a leg injury, and, as he has had a run with the association side, may have a chance of inclusion.

## HALF-BACK LINE

Before he was injured Nettlefold was stationed at half-back, but if he is in the eighteen on Saturday it is likely that he will be used in a back pocket. McNamara may be retained at full back, with Foulis in the other defence pocket.

It is difficult to see how North could alter the half-back line, and it is probable that Melvin, Taylor, and Mangelsdorf will again play there this week.

Knuckey's brilliant form at centre has been one of the features of North's play this season, and it seems that this junior will not be long in gaining State honors.

Batt, a rover from Jamestown, has been given a trial with the association team. It is probable that league officials will watch the junior team in action this week. Travers, a utility man from Mintaro, has been invited to train with them.

PORT HAS BEST CHANCE  
TO FILL POSITION

## West Must Win on Saturday

(By STEVE McKEE)

With Torrens, Sturt, and North practically assured of places in the final four, the teams lower down in the league football premiership table are attracting most attention. A tense struggle is developing for the fourth position in the list.

Four of the teams—West, Norwood, Port, and Glenelg—are close together, but South, who are only one point behind Glenelg, appear to be out of the fight. Their programme away from the Adelaide Oval is too severe for them to be considered further.

West are in fourth position at present, but the need to win is more vital to them than to any of the other teams. They must defeat North at the showgrounds on Saturday, otherwise they can be summarily dismissed.

West inflicted the heaviest defeat sustained by North this season when they met at Adelaide Oval in May. In so doing they worked with a systematic brilliance that encouraged the hope that the glory of 1927 was returning.

West strengthened that impression by administering a first check to Torrens at Wayville a week later. Then followed a sequence of defeats, relieved only by a division of points with a weak Port side.

West dealt Norwood a disastrous blow at Adelaide Oval, but they have to meet a greatly improved North team to continue on their way towards the major round.

North badly want the premiership points to keep within range of first or second place at the end of the minor round and share the advantage which accompanies the occupation of one of those positions.

The football history of 1933 might have been greatly altered had North not paid the penalty of holding Glenelg too cheaply in the last game of the qualifying series, and the memory is too vivid for North to err again.

West will be thoroughly tested. And if they beat North for the second time the issue will again be obscured.

Norwood are up against a contract that will require all their determination and also greatly improved form to fulfil. After having won three games out of four during May, Norwood have slumped badly.

Apart from spasmodic indications of heavy scoring power, which makes the attack appear of good quality, Norwood cannot claim to have developed more than average power in any other section.

Injuries to Biddell and Edwards have undoubtedly contributed towards this retrogression, which has shaken the confidence of the Norwood camp.

Biddell's worth has never been so thoroughly appreciated, and judged on current form Edwards was the best

of Norwood's ruckmen while he was in action.

Norwood at the moment do not look like a semi-final side, but they, too, have to face strong opposition in a game that will have a bearing on their prospects. Sturt are riding the crest of a wave of top form.

Six successive wins have seen the double-blue morale steadily improving until they have moulded into a fine football combination, better, in my opinion, than in 1933, in spite of the loss of Dunn, and R. and G. Green.

Morton adequately replaces the last-named, while Thomas, Cameron, and Sawatzke have assisted Robertson to make the rucks more efficient than last season. Norwood will catch Sturt with the defence below full strength, and that is the redlegs' chance to regain their lost prestige, particularly as they will be at home.

North and Sturt will be seeking the points, but the need will be greater for West and Norwood to win.

Of the four teams principally under discussion, West cannot be greatly improved so far as the personnel of the team is concerned. Only a revival of their early combined excellence can make the red-and-blacks an efficient side, up to semi-final requirements.

Glenelg, on the contrary, are dependent to a dangerous degree upon the brilliant individualism of a few players.

Johnston, Sallis, Link, James, and Cornelius are the stars. Wells is a reliable half-back, and the rest are a resolute band of fast ground workers, with only Percy to assist Johnston in the highflying.

Glenelg badly need more height at half-back and half-forward. Owens has gallantly attempted to carry on at half-forward, but he has neither the pace nor the robust physique necessary successfully to combat a strong and fast half-back. Owens' place is at the goal-front or in a forward pocket, and the

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	9	6	3	-	830	766	12	52.01
Sturt	9	6	3	-	862	844	12	50.53
North	9	5	3	1	977	800	11	54.98
West	9	4	4	1	943	970	9	49.29
Norwood	9	4	5	-	943	1025	8	47.92
Port	9	3	5	1	1018	967	7	51.28
Glenelg	9	3	5	1	885	1041	7	45.95
South	9	3	6	-	1056	1101	6	48.96

## Saturday's Games

## LEAGUE

South v. Torrens, Adelaide Oval.  
Norwood v. Sturt, Norwood Oval.  
West v. North, Showgrounds.  
Glenelg v. Port, Glenelg.

sooner Glenelg selectors realise that fact the better it will be for the team.

Norwood can build a slightly stronger team when all hands are available, but they need an outstanding personality like Lill at centre, or Scott at half-back, to lift them from the mediocrity into which they have descended.

Port have greater possibilities than any of their rivals for fourth place. If they can defeat Glenelg on Saturday they will be well in the running. Norwood and West both have to meet the magpies at Alberton, and most of Port's injured men will in full training within the next fortnight.

When at full strength Port will be a match for any team in the competition. Glenelg realise that their chances will fade unless they can avenge the tremendous defeat inflicted upon them at Alberton.

The match at Adelaide Oval between Torrens and South has no particular interest other than the possibility of the leaders being deposed if beaten. At Norwood, Glenelg, and Showgrounds the results are charged with consequences which, if not definitely decisive, will give an accurate idea regarding which two, out of West, Norwood, Port, and Glenelg, will finally dispute fourth position at the conclusion of the eliminating process.

Keith Dunn, Magarey Medallist last season, made a good start with Carlton in the Victorian League. He was quiet in the first half of his initial game, but came under notice with strong defensive work in the second half.

KROME TO PLAY  
AGAIN

## Help to Norwood

Except for the inclusion of Krome and the Chinnery brothers, it is not likely that the Norwood team will be greatly changed for the match against Sturt at Norwood Oval.

Form at Norwood has been puzzling this season, both with the league and association teams. The men are capable of good football, but only rarely have they produced the form of last year.

Injuries have had an unsettling effect on the senior side, but the fault has been due more to the inability of leading players to strike form.

J Chinnery had to stand down from the West game because of injury. He did not train on Tuesday, but will have a run tonight and will be available for selection.

S Chinnery had to have a spell because of influenza, but he should be fit on Saturday, and so should W. McCallum, who has recovered from the head injury he received in the West game. P. McCallum did not train on Tuesday. He had an injured thigh which should be better by Saturday.

Krome's decision to continue with the side as a player should make a difference to both the team and to his form. Now that he will not have the responsibilities of leadership he should return to top form.

DOUBT ABOUT  
JOHNSON

## Port Position

ALTHOUGH Port were expected to have a stronger team than that which defeated South in the field against Glenelg, it is now likely that few changes will be made.

Injured men, who were expected to be available, have not recovered sufficiently, and will not make an appearance until after the State side returns from Perth.

V. Johnson, captain of the team, trained on Tuesday, but his ankle injury is making only slow progress. His inclusion will depend on the condition of the ankle tonight, but it is not likely that he will play on Saturday.

Wightman is training again, but he will not be available until the Norwood game at Alberton on July 21. He was injured on the last occasion Port met the redlegs at Norwood Oval on May 19.

## BRILLIANT IN DEFENCE

Hollingsworth is suffering from a groin injury, and may not be able to play this week. A similar injury kept him out of the team early in the season. His loss would be a severe one to Port, for he has shown brilliant form at centre half-back.

Kellaway will be eligible for inclusion again after having completed a period of suspension. It is likely that he will be included because of the need for tall men to oppose the Glenelg highfliers.

Obst and Whitaker are still on the injured list. Whitaker, who fractured a leg against Torrens at Thebarton, is unlikely to play again this season. It is doubtful if Obst will be available for a long time.

Lander, a half-back from Wallaroo, impressed the Port officials by his showing against South, and he is certain to be retained in the side.

Ritch seems to have found a permanent place in the team. He was placed in a forward pocket against South, and is certain to be in the same position for the Glenelg game.

# Glenelg Play Too Soundly for Port | South Unable to Withstand Torrens in Last Quarter | Sturt's Burst After Trailing Norwood

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## NINE GOALS EACH TO BENNETTS AND OWENS

### Effective System Gives West Comfortable Lead Over North

### SOUTH'S KICKING BREAKDOWN

Fine goalkicking feats were registered in league football today by Owens (Glenelg) and Bennetts (West), who kicked nine each.

West staged a determined last quarter, and ran away from North to register a comfortable win at the showgrounds. The standard of play was poor, and many stars failed to produce football approaching top form.

After appearing to have a great chance of victory at three-quarter time, South were unable to withstand the brilliant play of Torrens in the last term at Adelaide. A complete breakdown by the South forwards in the third quarter, in which they scored 1-10, was responsible for their defeat.

After having trailed behind Norwood for the first three quarters, Sturt produced a dazzling burst of system in the last term. The red-legs were unable to combat the determined drives of the double-blues.

Glenelg played snappy football to defeat Port by 26 points. Bad forward work nullified the definite advantage shown by the magpies across the centre and in the rucks.

### CHEQUE PRESENTED TO JOHNSTON

Before the beginning of the match between Glenelg and Port Mr. H. S. Hudd (Minister of Public Works) presented a cheque on behalf of the club to G. B. Johnstone, who is playing his hundredth game for Glenelg. C. Hill (nineteenth man) completed 10 years' service for Glenelg by his inclusion, and qualified for league players' life membership.

## FORWARDS LET MAGPIES DOWN

IN spite of a definite superiority across the centre and a slight advantage in the ruck, Port were soundly beaten by Glenelg. The magpies were badly let down by their forwards, who failed to score from many easy shots. Owens kicked nine goals for Glenelg.

PORT.—Backs—West, Eden, Wilkinson, Half-backs—Lander, E. Johnson, J. Allingham, Centres—Whicker, Hender, Dermody, Half-forwards—Ritch, Hollingworth, Brown, Forwards—Bampton, Prideaux, Murphy, Ruck—Thompson, Reval, Hooper, Jacquier (19th).

GLENELG.—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne, Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Hale, Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Bergin, Half-forwards—Cornelius, Goldsworthy, Leak, Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Hill (19th).

C. Hill (19th man), Glenelg, replaced Bergin (injured ankle) in the third quarter.

Umpire—L. C. Thomas. Attendance, 2,500. Johnson won the toss, and Port kicked to the southern goal. Glenelg began with two points, and after having frustrated a determined and sustained attack by Port, Owens goaled with a left-foot snap. This was followed by another from Goldsworthy, who brought down a fine mark within range.

Port's first score was a behind, which came from Prideaux, who soon after lost a wonderful opportunity when he went on after marking practically in the goalmouth. Bampton scored Port's first goal.

Port were playing with better system. Hollingworth added full points, and after Owens had goaled for Glenelg, Port again went forward. Prideaux, who had missed twice, capped a fine mark with full points.

#### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	3	6	24
PORT	3	4	22

Another long shot by Prideaux was wide of the posts, but Leak ran into an open goal to easily add full points for Glenelg. Then Goldsworthy added the Bay's six goal.

Port's first score for the term came from Dermody from a free kick, but a fine burst of system by Glenelg saw Link pass to Owens, whose kick raised two flags. Soon after he scored another.

Although Port were showing better system and had the advantage in ruck, they failed in attack. Ritch and Hollingworth could manage only behinds from comparatively easy shots, but Prideaux made amends with full points from an angle shot.

Owens was in fine form. He followed up a mark with his fifth goal. There was little method in Glenelg's play, but they attacked persistently. Percy scored their ninth goal.

A determined burst by Port in the closing stages of the term brought goals from Prideaux and Ritch.

	Half Time	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG . . . . .		9	10	64
PORT . . . . .		7	7	49

Reval got the ball from the bounce and passed brilliantly to Prideaux but the Port goalsneak again missed badly. His kick after the next Port thrust was again faulty.

Bergin (injured ankle) was replaced by Hill in the Glenelg team. Glenelg's forward work was in contrast to that of Port. Shots by Owens and Leak produced the maximum and gave the home side a 22-point lead.

Port brought Eden, who was playing safely in goal, into the ruck, and West took his place in goal.

Johnston made amends for a bad miss with a fine mark capped by a goal for Glenelg. Port's first goal for the quarter came from Brown after 21 minutes of play. Owens dashed out of a crush to snap his seventh goal.

#### Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	13	13	91
PORT	8	12	60

Facing a deficit of 31 points Port were in a desperate position, but Murphy helped with a goal within a minute of the bounce.

Sallis time and again opened up the play and sent the ball forward. Percy broke a scoreless nine minutes with a goal for Glenelg. Then Cornelius kicked along the ground, but Owens snapped up the ball to boot his eighth goal.

Ritch marked nicely within range to kick out of bounds, and then Hollingworth followed his example. Johnston continued to amaze the spectators with phenomenal marks. With only four minutes to play Port appeared to be beaten.

Prideaux called up two flags, but Owens added his ninth goal immediately after. Murphy added full points just before the bell.

#### Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	14	110
PORT	11	18	84

Goalkickers.—Glenelg—Owens (9), Leak, Goldsworthy, Percy (each 2), Johnston, Port—Prideaux (4), Murphy (2), Dermody, Hollingworth, Bampton, Ritch, Brown.

Best Players.—Glenelg—Johnston, Link, Owens, James, Percy, Griffiths, Goldsworthy, Edwards, Port—Dermody, Reval, Hender, Eden, Hollingworth, Bampton, Brown.

### 19,102 AT GAMES

Adelaide (Torrens-South)	6,872
Norwood (Sturt-Norwood)	5,230
Showgrounds (West-North)	3,500
Glenelg (Glenelg-Port)	3,500

## FINAL SCORES

Glenelg	Glenelg 16-14 d. Port	11-18
Wayville	West 15-20 d. North	12-11
Adelaide	Torrens 16-11 d. South	11-22
Norwood	Sturt 15-13 d. Norwood	13-9

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	10	7	3	-	937	854	14	52.32
Sturt	10	7	3	-	965	931	14	50.90
North	10	5	4	1	1060	910	11	53.81
West	10	5	4	1	1053	1053	11	50.00
Glenelg	10	4	5	1	995	1125	9	46.93
Norwood	10	4	6	-	1030	1128	8	47.73
Port	10	3	6	1	1102	1077	7	50.57
South	10	3	7	-	1144	1208	6	48.64

## Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

GOLDSWORTHY'S re-appearance at half-forward made that section much stronger for Glenelg. He got two goals, and his vigorous competition in the crushes prevented Port from developing an early dominance at half-back.



J. Owens

OWENS, the Glenelg skipper, silenced his critics, who have contended that his powers were on the wane. His nine goals were obtained from 10 scoring shots. He was more at home in a forward pocket than playing further afield.

EDEN played the full-back position skilfully for Port. His kicking in was of excellent length, although he missed several opportunities to pass direct to a team-mate. After half-time he took turns in the ruck, and was frequently under notice for fast ground play and safe marking.

JOHNSTON was again the outstanding player in the match at Glenelg. Some of his high marks were sensational. Although he was subjected to vigorous checking tactics, he was never subdued.

HENDER decisively defeated Sallis at centre in the Port-Glenelg match. He covered a wide area, and his faculty of being able to kick with either foot, and his elusive turning, carried him through many crushes successfully.

PRIDEAUX was out of form at centre forward for Port. He scored four goals, but missed sufficient opportunities to have reached a double figure tally had he kicked accurately.

REVAL'S pace and well-directed kicking gave Port a strong ruck advantage in the first half. His fast clearing rushes made him the pick of the Port defenders when resting.

BENNETTS, the West full forward, was as elusive as ever. He was too cunning for the sluggish North back men.

## SURPRISE WIN BY UNLEY MEN

STURT scored a last-minute win at the expense of Norwood at Norwood. Until the final quarter Norwood were definitely superior, but Sturt overwhelmed their opponents in the closing stages.

It was a surprise win, as the play indicated victory for Norwood. Sturt did not lead until a quarter of an hour before the end.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	15	13	103
NORWOOD	13	9	87

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (6), Sawatzke (3), Baxter, Wundersitz (each 2), Mussman, Golding, Norwood—Schultz (8), Brown (3), McCallum, Palmer.

Best Players.—Sturt—Robertson, Tuohy, Mussman, Day, Wundersitz, Reeves, Norwood—H. Page, Allington, G. Page, McCallum, Schultz, Huxtable.

MATTISKE, after a quiet first quarter, played grandly for West against Norwood. He outmarked and outpointed Farmer and played a big part in West's success.



B. Mattiske

CONROY'S effective checking of Munro, who kicked only two goals, was a highlight of the Torrens-South encounter. Conroy seems to have a hoodoo over Munro. Earlier in the year Munro got only one goal against Torrens.

## WEST EASILY DEFEAT NORTH

PLAYING with effective system in the last quarter, West were easily superior to North at Wayville.

In marked contrast to Farmer, who was beaten both on the ground and in the air by Mattiske, Bennetts, the West sharpshooter, had a day out, and got nine goals from 11 shots.

	G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	15	20	110
NORTH	12	11	83

Goalkickers.—West—Bennetts (9), Jackson, Hill (each 2), Nash, Hedde, North—Hay, Farmer (each 3), Burton, Bowman, Burns (each 2).

Best Players.—West—Bennetts, Mattiske, Jarvis, Hill, Jackson, Tonkin, North—Bowman, Hay, Mangelsdorf, Knuckey, Forder, Burns.

## SOUTH'S THIRD TERM FAILURE

AFTER having been hard pressed by South for three terms, Torrens played with brilliant system in the last quarter, and galloped away to a comfortable victory.

South last all chance of victory by a breakdown at forward in the third term, when they kicked 1-10. Munro, who kicked only two goals, had one of his leanest days for the year.

	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	16	11	107
SOUTH	11	22	88

Goalkickers.—Torrens—Foote, Baird, Pontifex (each 3), Mitta, Waite (each 2), Shepherd, Theakstone, Wilson, South—Tully (3), Munro, Wangangen, M. Murdy (each 2), Rusby, C. Forrester.

Best Players.—Torrens—Hanrahan, Simpson, Read, Conroy, Baird, Frogley, Quinn, South—M. Murdy, Mann, Tully, L. Cahill, Hall, Rose, Rusby.

## Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	2	65
Bennetts (West)	9	58
Farmer (North)	3	55
Prideaux (Port)	4	51
Schultz (Norwood)	8	48
Owens (Glenelg)	9	37
Brown (Norwood)	3	34
Link (Glenelg)	-	30
Morton (Sturt)	6	29
Wundersitz (Sturt)	2	24
Pontifex (Torrens)	3	24

## Steve McKee Discusses League Position

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ROY COLMERWINS FOR GLENELG AND  
PORT ARE VITAL

## North Are in Good Position

The fight for positions in the final four will be resumed with redoubled intensity on Saturday, when all four league games will have a bearing on the ranking of teams in the premiership table.

Chief interest remains centred in the tussle for the two minor positions, for which West, Glenelg, Norwood, and Port are competing.

Torrens and Sturt, well clear of the field, can afford to contemplate the concluding phase of the qualifying round with complacency.

They have no team-building problem to solve. Balance has been attained at all points, and, apart from replacements made necessary by injuries, the teams that will give battle for Torrens and Sturt will differ very little from those at present in action.

Torrens and Sturt have a great chance of repeating last season's achievement of leading the field when the eliminating process is completed. And the advantage which first or second position bestows will keep those teams striving their utmost to secure it.

North are the only team in the competition with a real chance of displacing Torrens or Sturt. Unsteadiness in defence and the lack of a highflying full back combined to bring about North's successive defeats by Sturt and West, but that defect will be largely remedied when Fleet returns to the goal line.

North are favorably placed with four of their remaining seven games to be played at Prospect.

The team has such tremendous scoring potentialities, and is so well equipped across centre, in the rucks, and attack, that I have no doubt about their surviving the minor round.

But what of the teams lower in the table? West have apparently recaptured the form which enabled them to win three of their first four engagements of the season, but the red-and-blacks have before them the most severe contract of all teams.

West have won twice at Adelaide Oval this season, against North and Norwood respectively. At Wayville they defeated Glenelg, Torrens, and North, and drew with Port.

They have two more games at home, with South and Norwood. Form points to West winning both, but their chance of reaching the major round principally depends on their ability to develop winning form on suburban grounds.

West have yet to play at Thebarton, Alberton, Unley, Glenelg, and Prospect. Success in two of these games coupled with two wins at home would be certain to carry West into the major round, and one win fewer may suffice.

It depends upon the fluctuations of fortune attending the endeavors of Glenelg, Norwood, and Port, but I believe that "percentage" will determine fourth position if fewer than 19 premiership points are earned by West.

ONE CHANGE  
BY STURT

## Parsons to Play

STURT may have only one change in their side this week, and should be represented by a very strong eighteen.

Parsons has recovered from a thigh injury, and will be fit to play. The return of the captain will mean that the defence will need to be reorganised to make room for him.

It is likely that Parsons will return to half-back, and if so many placings may be changed. Thomas may be used solely as a follower, and if so the half-back line may be Tuohy, Parsons, and Headon.

Mussman played so well at half-forward against Norwood that a place in the outer attack will have to be found for him. It is possible that the selectors may decide to shift Day to centre to allow Mussman to play at centre half-forward. This would allow King to return to centre wing, and mean the shifting of Reeves to a half-forward flank.

Glenelg, Norwood, and Port in the minor round.

When West lost winning form towards the end of May it appeared that they would quickly drop out of the fight.

Whether the red-and-blacks can reach the major round depends a great deal upon the result of their second meeting with Glenelg at the Bay Oval, in the penultimate series of qualifying games, and their clash with Norwood at show-grounds a week earlier.

West must win these games to put Glenelg and Norwood out of the running, and to prevent Glenelg, Norwood, or Port from superseding them in fourth place.

Never has the need of maintaining winning form on home grounds been more pressing than at present. A failure to do so by either Glenelg or Port on Saturday will make their ultimate exclusion practically certain.

Glenelg have such a weak percentage record that a defeat will drop them down to sixth position. Then it would become imperative for Glenelg to win five of their remaining six engagements.

The break occasioned by the absence of the State team at Perth may upset form.

Lack of a hard game for a fortnight often begets slackness in a league team, and revives conditions similar to those at the beginning of the season, when the settling down process makes form difficult to anticipate.

And the fact that the State side will arrive home tomorrow night makes it probable that team stars will not shine with their customary brilliance on Saturday.

The success of South Australia in the second game with Western Australia on Tuesday has restored the confidence of the local football public, which received a heavy jolt when news of the first debacle in Perth came to hand.

A surprising feature in the second game was the reversal of form shown by the West Australian attack. Their deadly accuracy in the first struggle with a ball which would quickly become difficult, although changed every

King has played fine football at centre for the double-blues, but as he is equally at home at centre wing, Sturt should receive good service from him.

Aistrophe has shown improved form at training, and should be ready for promotion whenever the opportunity presents itself. With the three half-back men playing well, and Sims to come back, it seems that Aistrophe will have to wait a little longer before getting a chance to return to the eighteen.

FARMER'S 100th  
GAME

Ken. Farmer, North captain and full forward, will play his hundredth game for the team on Saturday. He started with North in 1929, and since then has kicked 562 goals for his club.

Farmer has registered 100 goals or more in each of the last four seasons. He played against Victoria in Adelaide this season, and in the two matches, against Western Australia in Perth.

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quarter, was followed by a comparatively poor performance under more favorable conditions.

But South Australia's greatly improved display on a firm turf will at least influence Perth enthusiasts towards a more favorable estimation of the game as it is played in this State, and give them an idea of the manner in which the overthrow of Victoria was accomplished a month earlier.

In spite of last Saturday's reverse, towards which several factors adverse to South Australia operated, our representative team has worthily upheld the football prestige of the State this season.

And now the selectors must concentrate upon organising a side that will go to Melbourne with a chance of completing the season's interstate programme successfully.

SCHULTZ IS  
INJURED

## Norwood's Task

NORWOOD will be without their star full forward Schultz this week, and the forward line may have to be reorganised to fill the vacancy.



B. Palmer

Schultz injured the muscles of his back in a bad fall at Port Pirie while playing with Norwood on tour, and was taken to hospital when the team returned to Adelaide. He remained in hospital until early this week, and will not be available for selection for some time.

In the absence of Schultz the redlegs may decide to play Palmer at the goal-front. He has had experience there, and on his general play this season should be able to hold the position. He is a smart ground worker, and gets well into the air for a small man.

Another move that may be considered would be to change the followers from the goalfront. This has been tried by other league teams this season, and West are still persisting with the policy.

P. McCallum is still suffering from a hip injury. He trained lightly on Tuesday, but his inclusion in the side for the game against Port at Alberton is doubtful.

Maddern has not resumed training. He acted as nineteenth man for the association team last week, but suffered a recurrence of a knee injury. He may not be able to play again for at least a fortnight.

Edwards is making a slow recovery from a broken bone in a foot. He is able to walk about without the aid of crutches, but he is not likely to play for a long time.

Norwood defeated Port when they met earlier in the season, and expect to make the magpies play at top form when they meet on Saturday.

GAPS IN BAY  
TEAM

GLENELG are doubtful whether they will have the services of Link for the big game against North at the Bay Oval on Saturday. The rover had to stand down from the two interstate games in Perth, and his inclusion against the red-and-whites is doubtful.

Bergin is suffering from an injured ankle, and will not be able to play while James, also suffering from a leg injury, will be out of action for a short time.

The injuries will mean that the Bay selectors will have to find a centre wingman and a full back. Filling the full back vacancy should not be difficult for Whitaker, the association team's goalkeeper, has shown fine form in recent games. It seems certain that he will be included.

Centre wingmen are scarce at Glenelg, and so the replacing of Bergin may give the selectors cause for thought. In view of the fact that the game will be played at Glenelg, it is possible that Seeley may be brought back into the team.

Jacka and Colyer have recovered from the injuries received at Thebarton, and will be fit to play this week. Jacka's return should allow Glenelg to field a very strong half-back line.

Colyer's return will be particularly welcome because of the doubts concerning the fitness of Link. There is not a better rover in the league than Colyer when he is in form.

Michalanney is still on the injured list, and will not be able to play this week.

Glenelg introduced a white ball for training purposes last week, and it proved a great success. Players arriving late for training at the Bay oval have to do their training with the aid of electric light, and the white ball has been of great assistance to them.

FLEET STILL  
DOUBTFUL

## North Problem

IT is likely that North will be without Fleet again this week. He injured a shoulder against Torrens at Prospect, and has been out of action since then.

With Owens in opposition the red-and-whites need Fleet badly for this game, but a try-out early this week showed that the fullback has not recovered. He trained lightly, and if the injury shows sufficient improvement tonight the selectors may decide to play him.

It is doubtful whether the red-and-whites will make any changes in the defence this week. Burton has done so well as a ruckman and forward that he may not be shifted to centre half-back. It is known that Burton desires to be retained as a follower, and the selectors may respect his wishes.

There is a chance that Rush, a fine half-back with the association side, may be given another chance in league company. He played with North when only 17 years of age, but since then has developed into a solid defender.

Strauss is another man with the association team who may be given consideration in the near future. He is an exceptionally good mark, and needs only to improve his kicking to develop into a first-class player.

If Rush is brought into the side it is possible that Mangledorf would be shifted to a back pocket, and Foulis used either as a rover or in attack.

Hemers resumed training with the side this week after a spell in the country, and it is likely that this fine rover will find a place in the side again. Bowman and Hay played so well against North, however, that no changes are likely to be made this week.

McNamara is certain to be at full back if Fleet is unable to play, and his speed may allow him to check Owens.

Great interest has been aroused among North supporters by the Ugly Men's competition in aid of unemployed players. A dance for the candidature of D. McInnes will be held on August 1.

# Torrens, Sturt, Port, And Glenelg Win

# Five Teams Fighting For Last Two Places in Four

# South the Only Side With Little Chance

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## NORTH'S FOOTBALL BELOW ASSOCIATION STANDARD Outclassed All Over Ground In Losing Heavily to Glenelg

### WEST TIRE BADLY IN LAST TERM

The defeat of North and West in league football today and victories by Glenelg and Port make the fight for the final four intensely interesting. Torrens and Sturt seem to be definitely established in the four, but for the other two places five teams are fighting. South are the only team who seem to be out of the hunt.

Glenelg's stylish defeat of North definitely places them in the fight. Outclassed all over the ground, the red-and-whites played disgraceful football, and on today's performance were not up to association standard. North are carrying too many passengers, and only a striking reversal of today's poor form will make them serious contenders for premiership honors.

Torrens' win over West was due to superior stamina. Both teams played determined football. Although West were faster to the ball in the first half, they tired badly in the final term, and allowed Torrens to have practically all their own way.

After having kept up with Port for three terms, Norwood were unable to withstand a determined last quarter burst by Port. The high marking and better system of the magpies were the deciding factors in a vigorously fought game.

In a poor match at Adelaide Sturt overwhelmed South in the last half to register a comfortable victory. Although the Sturt forwards kicked badly, they never appeared in danger of defeat.

## NORTH'S WEAK LAST QUARTER

WITH a withering last-term burst that was marred only by inaccurate goal shooting, Glenelg defeated North at Glenelg in a game in which they had been superior throughout.

North's only last quarter score was a point a minute before the bell. For three terms, in spite of Glenelg's greater dash and more effective bumping, only a few points separated the scores.

**NORTH.**—Backs—Foulis, Fleet, Nettlefold. Half-backs—Mangelsdorf, Burton, McNamara. Centres—Mackay, Knuckey, Ford. Half-forwards—Melvin, Hayden, Burns. Forwards—Hay, Farmer, Strauss. Ruck—Walter, McInnes, Bowman. Taylor (19th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, Whitaker, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Hale. Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Hill. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Cox (19th). Umpire—G. R. Allen.

At Glenelg. Attendance, 3,000. Kicking with the breeze after having won the toss, Glenelg were hied up for a while through the strong defensive work of Fleet and Mangelsdorf. But with Johnston marking brilliantly the ball was rammed back into the Glenelg goalmouth every time it came out.

After Johnston had booted the ball in, Owens got his left foot to it as it bounced, and the first goal came up for the seashiders. Immediately afterwards Johnston, leaping high at half-forward, capped a burst of aerial supremacy with a goal.

Farmer stopped the run with a point, but when Fleet at the other end tried to clear Goldsworthy snapped the ball up and goaled.

The quarter had been in progress for 19 minutes before North's first goal came up as a result of a mark by Farmer. After Johnston had pulled down another dazzling mark and goaled, Farmer put on his second major for North.

**First Quarter**

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	4	2	26
NORTH	2	1	13

Although Glenelg continued to exert an advantage in the ruck, North did most of the attacking for the first 10 minutes of the second term, but could not force their way close enough to goal to press home the opportunities that Knuckey, at centre, gave them.

Mackay was limping, and Burns, Rosewarne, and Cornelius had to receive treatment from the trainers as a result of the hard bumping exchanges that characterised the play.

Owens goaled for Glenelg, and then Hay flashed into the picture with two quick goals from snaps. After Farmer had booted across the goal, Hay took a mark that thrilled the crowd and got his third successive goal.

North were ahead for the first time, but Glenelg soon snatched the lead back, Link goaling from a snap.

**PORT** 18 11 119  
**NORWOOD** 10 14 74

**Goalkickers.**—Port—R. Quinn, Ritch (each 4), Hollingworth, Hooper, Prideaux, Bampton, Brown (each 2). Norwood—Brown (4), G. Page (2), Kranz, O'Brien, Woodroffe, Palmer.

**Best Players.**—Port—R. Johnson, Hollingworth, Hooper, R. Quinn, Reval, Wilkinson, Allingham. Norwood—Bice, A. Chinnery, Allington, O'Brien, Brown.

**STURT** 16 24 120  
**SOUTH** 10 12 72

**Goalkickers.**—Sturt—Morton (5), Mussman (4), Baxter, Wundersitz, Sawatzke (each 2), Golding. South—Munro (5), Murdy, Hall (each 2), Rusby.

**Best Players.**—Sturt—Tuohy, Sawatzke, King, Mussman, Morton, Baxter. South—J. Cockburn, Murdy, Tully, Munro, Hall, Rosewarne.

**TORRENS** 13 15 93  
**WEST** 9 12 66

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Wilson, McLoughlin (each 3), Baird (2), Waite, Coulter, Theakstone, Pontifex, Bridgman. West—Kean, Parry (each 3), M. Jarvis, Heddle, Smith.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Read, Foote, Shepherd, Adcock, Wilson, Downs, Coulter, Simpson. West—Parry, Webster, J. Bennett, Mattiske, Connell, C. Bennett, Matthews, Simons.

Just before half-time Farmer made the scores equal with a goal.

**Half-time**

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	6	6	42
NORTH	6	6	42

Farmer, who had been comparatively quiet in the first half, seemed to regain his aerial judgment, and he twice beat the smaller Glenelg backs pointlessly. He got a goal with his second attempt. Goldsworthy evened the scores again with a goal from a mark.

An electrifying dash from the back lines by Hale opened the way for a series of clever hand passes.

Burton's high marks were stopping many attacks, but a misunderstanding between Hay and Walter at centre let Glenelg through. While each was waiting for the other to take the mark, Sallis dashed through and his long, low pass was grandly marked by Owens. He goaled.

Then came Glenelg's best burst since the first term, but three points were the only result until a bad short by Percy luckily found Link, who slipped through a crush to goal.

**Third Quarter**

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	9	12	66
NORTH	8	10	58

A beautiful kick by Sallis was followed by a falling mark by Goldsworthy, and Glenelg's lead was increased by a goal.

Glenelg were too dashing for North. Only the seashiders' inaccuracy at long range prevented them from building up a winning lead.

The ball did not cross the centre line into North's territory for some time, and when it did Glenelg scrambled their way out of danger.

Link, Goldsworthy, and Owens with goal put Glenelg in an unassailable position. North's only score for the quarter—a point by Bowman—was kicked only a minute before the bell.

**Final**

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	13	18	96
NORTH	8	11	59

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens, Goldsworthy (each 4), Link (3), Johnston (2). North—Farmer (4), Hay (3), Bowman.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Link, Johnston, Brock, Wells, Goldsworthy, Shakes. North—Knuckey, Hay, Buston, Farmer, Walter.

## HOW GAMES ENDED

Albion				
Port	18-11	d. Norwood	10-14	
Adelaide				
Sturt	16-24	d. South	10-12	
Glenelg				
Glenelg	13-18	d. North	8-11	
Thebarton				
Torrens	13-15	d. West	9-12	

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	11	8	3	-	1030	920	16	52.82
Sturt	11	8	3	-	1085	1003	16	51.96
North	11	5	5	1	1119	1006	11	52.66
West	11	5	5	1	1119	1146	11	49.40
Glenelg	11	5	5	1	1091	1184	11	47.96
Port	11	4	6	1	1221	1151	9	51.48
Norwood	11	4	7	-	1104	1247	8	46.96
South	11	3	8	-	1216	1328	6	47.80

## North Outbumped and Outplayed, Says Furler GLENELG ALWAYS SLIGHTLY SUPERIOR

### Bigger Winning Margin But For Poor Kicking

(By Percy Furler)

Holding North down to a solitary point in the last term at the Bay, Glenelg outbumped and outplayed the red-and-whites. Glenelg were always slightly superior, and but for bad kicking would have won by a larger margin.

Play in the early stages was of a listless nature. Johnston, prominent early with spectacular leaping, started Glenelg forward on a systematic burst that yielded a goal from Owens, whose task was made easier by three North men jumping together.

The red-and-whites showed little judgment in their despatch. They repeatedly forwarded to the area where Johnston was playing, who consistently outmarked the opposition. The Bay men were playing solid football, and attacked incessantly through the legitimate use of weight, which North were unable to match.

Fleet was the outstanding player in the North defence. With uncanny judgment he turned the Bays back on many occasions.

Knuckey was having the better of matters at centre, where Sallis appeared tired following his trip to the West. Farmer posted North's first goal when Glenelg were threatening to build up a useful lead, but Johnston ploughed through the crushes to retaliate with a beautiful kick.

### FLEET'S FINE DEFENCE

Glenelg had easily more of the play than the red-and-whites, and it was only the sterling defence of Fleet that prevented them from building up a big lead.

North attacked by means of plodding methods to register three points immediately the second term began. The red-and-whites were not playing with any system in their forward lines, being content to attack by long-kicking methods.

Glenelg returned to the attack, and in contrast to the forward play of the red-and-whites placed Owens in possession to score full points. The Bay men were out-bumping the red-and-whites, and although the game was not productive of high-class football its tense nature kept the interest high.

### THREE IN SUCCESSION

Hay was scouting excellently in the North forward lines, and kept his side in touch with three goals in succession. Sallis emerged from his lethargy at centre and was responsible for many Glenelg attacks.

The scores at half-time were even, but on the play Glenelg were unfortunate in not holding a lead.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes



L. Knuckey.

**KNUCKEY** was North's best man. Cool and resourceful, he seldom failed to dispose of the ball to advantage.

**MATTISKE** gave a first-class display at full-back, where he completely shut out Pontifex until the issue had been virtually placed beyond doubt.

**WELLS** and Brock were the outstanding Glenelg backmen. Wells marked brilliantly, and kept North off in the last term.

North attacked on the resumption, and Farmer narrowly missed from long range. Shortly afterwards he out-pointed Whitaker to make amends with a goal. Goldsworthy evened the scores when Glenelg cleared from the ruck.

Hale dashed from the back line to relieve the pressure in the style of his best days only to see Percy kick poorly from point-blank range.

North were now playing with more understanding, and their forwards kept the Glenelg back men busy. Goldsworthy was lagging behind Burton, and Glenelg broke down often in this position. Sparkling work by Sallis was followed by a skimming kick, which was brilliantly marked by Owens. A goal followed.

### PROMISE OF HARD FIGHT

Johnston missed badly immediately afterwards, after having outmarked a bunch. With Johnston out of the Bay rucks Walter was playing soundly for North, but the red-and-whites could not break through.

Promise of a hard fight found North attacking from the tounce, but Burns spoiled an opportunity by over-running with the ball.

A spectacular mark by Goldsworthy in the goalmouth produced full points. Glenelg lost golden opportunities of clinching the game by poor kicking in their forward lines.

Johnston was perceptibly tiring, but he flashed into prominence with a towering mark. North took the ball into their forward lines for the first time for the quarter after 10 minutes of play.

### ISSUE BEYOND DOUBT

An immediate clearance found Link place Glenelg further in the lead with a goal. The Bays were racing North to the ball, and only a miracle could prevent Glenelg from winning.

A perfect flick pass by Goldsworthy was penalised by the umpire, but the same player put the issue beyond doubt immediately after with a goal.

North were outpointed in every position on the field, and the only interesting phase of the game was how much Glenelg would win by. With a minute to go, North registered their first score of the quarter—a point to Bowman.

## Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	5	70
Farmer (North)	4	59
Bennetts (West)	-	58
Prideaux (Port)	2	53
Schultz (Norwood)	-	48
Owens (Glenelg)	4	41
Brown (Norwood)	4	38
Morton (Sturt)	5	34
Link (Glenelg)	3	33
Wundersitz (Sturt)	2	26
Pontifex (Torrens)	1	25

**HILL** played one of the best games of his career for Glenelg at centre wing. Opposed to Mackay, he was consistently under notice, and had the better of matters with the interstate wingman.

**JOHNSTON**, of Glenelg, gave another fine exhibition of marking against North. He was unbeatable in the air, and gave Glenelg an advantage in the packs. His energetic play after his interstate trip found him very tired at the close of play.

# Steve McKee On Final Four Prospects of League Teams

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P. T. MORTON, Sturt full forward, who has shown brilliant form in recent games.

## TWO GLENELG MOVES

### Jacka May Play

GLENELG are not likely to make many changes in the team for the big game against Sturt at the Bay Oval. Their officials were satisfied with the way in which their team downed North, and they are confident of another victory coming their way on Saturday.

Glenelg had five regular players out of the team for the North match because of injuries, but most of these have resumed training.

Colyer has recovered from the ankle injury that kept him off the active list for a few weeks, and Michalanney has notified the selectors that he will be fit to play this week.

Bergin, who did well at centre wing, returned to Gladstone to rest an injured ankle, and it will not be known until tonight whether he is fit to play or not.

It seems that Whitaker will be given another trial at full back. He was included in place of James (injured) for the North game. James is still on the injured list, and his name is not likely to go before the selectors.

Jacka has recovered from the head injury received at Thebarton, and had a run with the association team in the last game. It seems certain that he will be included this week.

Glenelg used Hale on a half-back wing against North, but probably Jacka will take over at half-back left, and Hale will be used as a ruck shepherd. Jacka played at centre half-back before his injury, but Brock has done so well there since that he is not likely to be shifted.

Colyer looks to be the only other player with prospects of gaining inclusion this week. He may be included to share the roving with Link and Leak.

Apart from these two alterations Glenelg are not likely to change their side. Johnston has recovered from a slight attack of influenza.

Goldsworthy played his best football against North when changing into the ruck with Johnston from the full forward position. It is likely, however, that he will be used at centre half-forward again, and that there will be short ruck changes to relieve the other followers.

Bob Pratt, South Melbourne's leading forward, is well on the way to putting up record goalgetting figures this season. In 10 matches so far this season he has kicked 85 goals—an average of 8½ goals for each game. He kicked nine goals against Melbourne in the last series of Melbourne League games.

## NORTH MUST IMPROVE TO RETAIN POSITION

### Defeat of Sturt Will Assist Glenelg

From a position of apparent security, attained chiefly through a winning sequence of five matches, North have descended rapidly to a position on the premiership list that demands an early return to better form from them. Otherwise their prospects of figuring in the semi-finals will be seriously jeopardised.

When North were beaten by Sturt at Unley a month ago there was no cause for undue concern. Sturt registered their best goal-getting effort of the season, one unapproached by the double-blues before or since, and North wasted scoring chances innumerable.

North handed that game away to Sturt, as, apart from weak and erratic goalshooting, there was nothing radically wrong with their form.

However, this was not the case at the showgrounds a week later, when West defeated the red-and-whites, and came back strongly into semi-final consideration.

North were outpaced and outplayed by West, and last Saturday Glenelg ran the red-and-whites off their legs.

Allowing that the poor form of their interstate men contributed to North's third successive defeat, it is clear that a defensive instability is chiefly responsible for their lapses.

When their forwards are held down as capably as they were by Glenelg, North are made to appear a very ordinary combination, certainly not a potential premiership side.

North must fight their way out of the rut of mediocrity into which they have fallen by sheer attacking strength, or infuse more pace and wider aerial support to Burton behind centre.

North have contested a semi-final in each of the last four seasons, but if they go down to Port at Prospect they will be in danger of missing that distinction. The draw, however, finds them with four games still to be played at Prospect, and this may help them.

Norwood can abandon all hope if they lose to Torrens. The redlegs have figured in every major round but one since 1919. The redlegs were bottom in that year, but a great crop of young players, including "Wat" Scott, Schumacher, and Toovey, assisted Sid White, Guy Stephens, Packham, and other seasoned players to dispute the grand final with North in 1920.

Bruce Townsend staged the most remarkable football "comeback" in my memory to lead Norwood in that season.

Townsend began his league career in 1904, and dropped out in 1914. After six seasons of inaction he returned to the game in 1920, and played useful football.

Norwood in 1920 built a solid foundation for a decade of football power

which secured four premierships, between 1922 and 1929, partly through their good fortune in unearthing many talented juniors, and partly through the inclusion of players from outside districts.

Lill was an outstanding example of the former, and Bryant, Bent, Potts, Barbary, and Daly serve to illustrate the class of men included from outside sources.

Since Lill and Scott dropped out, Norwood have lacked a real champion. A "Blue" Johnston would be invaluable to the redlegs at the moment.

Norwood must have embryo Scotts, Lills, and Johnstons playing in the many junior teams within their boundaries. A keen-eyed scout with the necessary qualifications to recognise latent football talent would be a good investment for any of the league clubs, but to North and Norwood in particular it would be invaluable.

Glenelg's continued success is one of the most popular features of the season. In addition to having comparatively slender junior resources at their disposal, the distance of the Glenelg Oval from the city imposes a training disability which gives Bruce McGregor few opportunities of getting a majority of his men to practice in daylight.

Glenelg's wins over Port and North have built the morale of the Bay team to a pitch that makes them confident that on Saturday they can terminate Sturt's run of successes.

And Glenelg must do so if they are to retain a reasonable chance of reaching the major round for the first time, after 15 seasons of stout-hearted trying.

The possibility that West will defeat South at the showgrounds makes it imperative that Norwood and Glenelg should win.

I mentioned earlier that defeat will virtually eliminate Norwood. The consequences are not quite so decisive in Glenelg's case, but if they go down to

## STURT WILL FILL GAPS AT HALF-FORWARD

### Big Problem Faces Selectors

STURT have struck their first bad patch for the last few weeks, and it is certain that changes will have to be made in the team for the game against Glenelg at the Bay Oval on Saturday.

Reeves is suffering from an internal strain, and will not be available for selection this week. Mussman will leave for the South-East tomorrow, and Thomas will be out of action for several weeks with a badly injured ankle.

S. Headon is suffering from a shoulder injury, but he may be able to take his place in the side.

There is a possibility that Fisher may play again this week. He injured a knee while playing with the State team in Perth, and had to stand down from the last game. He did not train on Tuesday, but providing the report on him is satisfactory tonight, he will be included for the Glenelg game.

Fisher's return would allow Tuohy to be placed at half-back again, and if this is done, the filling of the other vacancies will not be so difficult for the double-blue selectors.

It was thought last week that Robertson would be lost to the team because of a business transfer to the country, but it is now certain that the big fol-

lower will be available for the Unley team for the remainder of the season.

Sims has not trained during the period of his suspension, but he is expected to resume next week in readiness for inclusion on Saturday week.

There are two gaps on the half-forward line to be filled, and it is possible that the selectors may decide to play Sawatzke in the key attacking position. Whitehead seems certain to be included as a follower, and if so will relieve Sawatzke for a half-forward post.

Aistrophe may be brought into the team for a place on the half-back line, and so allow Headon, if fit, to play at half-forward. Longmore is another who should be given consideration, and at the moment his prospects of inclusion as a half-forward are bright.

Sturt could improve their half-forward line by transferring Day from centre. This would allow Treleaven, King, and Johnstone to comprise their centre line.

With Sawatzke, Day, and Morton in front of goal, Sturt would have a forward section to test the Glenelg defence to its utmost.

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
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## Saturday's Games

Norwood v. Torrens, Norwood Oval.  
West v. South, Showgrounds.  
North v. Port, Prospect Oval.  
Glenelg v. Sturt, Glenelg Oval.

Sturt the tigers will have to win four of their remaining five games, with South and North at Adelaide, Norwood and West at Glenelg, and Norwood at Norwood. Even this is not beyond them in their present form, but can Glenelg hold their form?

Port are not yet disposed of. The magpies have a great chance of winning at least 17 premiership points, even excluding the game with North from consideration.

This would not prove sufficient to carry them into the four, but if, in addition, they defeat North or Torrens at Adelaide Oval, I believe Port will get there.

West must defeat South and Norwood in their two remaining games at the showgrounds, and also win at least twice when they meet Port, North, Sturt, and Glenelg away from home.

The difficulty of accomplishing the latter portion of their contract is readily apparent, and West face the most severe task of all.

Whether Norwood can be discarded will practically be decided on Saturday, but there will be no definite line on the prospects of West, Glenelg, and Port until the fifteenth series of qualifying games have been decided on August 18.

Then the field will have definitely narrowed down.

## PONTIFEX IS FIT

### Torrens Strong

TORRENS expect to be at practically full strength for the game against Norwood at Norwood Oval on Saturday. The captain (Pontifex) did not train on Tuesday because of influenza, but he is expected to be fit to play against the redlegs.

It is doubtful whether Mitta will be able to return to the team this week. He injured an ankle against South, and has been out of action since then. The blue-and-gold officials will not know until tonight whether he is fit to play or not.

McKnight and Duthie, who are on the senior training list, will be available for selection this week, but both may appear with the association team this week.

It is possible that Torrens may make alterations in the placings of their side for the Norwood game. Frogley has not yet struck form at centre, and he may be used as a ruckman if Pontifex is fit to play.

Frogley showed brilliant form at centre for the Thebarton side in the final matches last season, but has been hampered by a leg injury this season.

If Pontifex is shifted to centre, Torrens will have to find a player for the full forward position. Mitta, if fit, would be certain to take the centre half-forward post, but there is no one standing out at Thebarton for the goal-front position.

There is a possibility that the selectors may decide to rest their ruckmen at full forward, and so obviate many vital changes. Baird was used at centre half-forward in the last game, but was given a run on the ball in the closing stages.

Footie is not likely to be shifted from a half-forward flank, from where he assisted the rovers against West. His long kicking and fine position play make him an excellent man for a half-forward wing, and he has the necessary pace to act as a rover.

# Torrens, Glenelg, West and Port Win

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## NORWOOD AND SOUTH OUT OF RUNNING FOR FOUR

Two Points Separate Teams In Fight for Places

### GLENELG'S CLAIM STRONGER

As a result of today's league matches Norwood and South are definitely out of final discussions. With only two premiership points separating the four teams fighting for third and fourth place on the list, percentage is likely to be taken into consideration.

Glenelg strengthened their claims for inclusion by decisively defeating Sturt at Glenelg. Weakened by the loss of several stars, the double-blues were not able to keep up with the fast pace set by Glenelg, whose vigorous play and accurate goal-shooting left Sturt trailing throughout the match.

Although Torrens were superior in general play against Norwood, their bad kicking in the forward lines allowed Norwood to lead at the end of the third quarter. Producing brilliant, sustained football in the last quarter, they overwhelmed the redlegs, who were left standing.

### GLENELG SHOW GREAT PACE

GLENELG'S marked superiority in ground play and Sturt's failure to stand up to the great pace of the game were responsible for the Bays' overwhelming win at Glenelg. The double-blues' advantage in the air was their only redeeming feature.

**STURT.**—Backs—Wadham, Shuttleworth. Half-backs—Aistrophe, Parsons, Hayes. Centres—Treleaven, King, Johnston. Half-forwards—Longmore, Day, Sawatzke. Forwards—Baxter, Morton, C. Whitehead. Ruck—Robertson, Golding, Wundersitz, L. Johnston (19th).  
**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, Whitaker, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Hale. Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Hill. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Goldsworthy, Leak, Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Jacka (19th).  
Umpire—A. A. Raven.  
At Glenelg. Attendance, 3,500.

Owens won the toss and Glenelg kicked to the northern goal. Glenelg, with a spirited dash, had two goals on the board within a minute of the bounce. Edwards snapped the first full-pointer following a long kick from Johnston, and Percy the other, after having marked within easy range.

Sturt were driven back when they attacked, and playing with great dash Glenelg again went forward, and Owens scored the third goal.

Sturt opened with a point, followed by a goal from Whitehead. Inferior mid-field kicking by both teams was spoiling the exchanges.

Sturt, with a burst of system, scored two quick goals, both from Wundersitz. After several Glenelg thrusts had broken down almost in the goalmouth, Link sent the ball straight to Percy, who called up two flags. Glenelg continued to win in the race for the ball.

Another accurate pass by Link found Owens, who punted another goal. Glenelg had scored five goals from six scoring shots.

#### First Quarter

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Glenelg were playing a systematic game, and were much too fast for Sturt. Two sharp thrusts resulted in goals from wens and Percy. The Bays were exploiting handball to advantage.

Goldsworthy capped an excellent mark with a long kick to score Glenelg's eighth goal.

When Owens passed to Percy, whose long dropkick sailed through the tall posts, the Bays were outplaying Sturt everywhere, and their accurate goalshooting was piling up an overwhelming lead.

For the first 10 minutes of this quarter Glenelg added five goals straight, while restricting the opposition to one behind. Johnston was not often sighted; he was being closely checked by Sturt's big men.

Hayes saved the double-blues with a brilliant mark in the goalmouth. Superior overhead work in attack was responsible for Sturt's first goal (from Day) for the term.

The double-blues had the advantage in the air, but Glenelg more than compensated for this by phenomenal ground play. After Sawatzke had added full points for Sturt, Glenelg again took the offensive, and Percy kicked his fifth goal.

#### Half-time

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	11	2	68
STURT	5	4	34

Umpire Raven required attention at half-time for torn muscles, but he continued to umpire the game. A boundary umpire bounced the ball for him.

#### 17,251 AT MATCHES

Norwood (Torrens v. Norwood)	5,450
Glenelg (Glenelg v. Sturt)	5,000
Prospect (Port v. North)	4,681
Showgrounds (West v. South)	2,120

## HOW GAMES ENDED

Glenelg				
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Wayville				
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Norwood				
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Prospect				
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## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	12	9	3	-	1119	987	18	53.13
Sturt	12	8	4	-	1180	1131	16	51.06
West	12	6	5	1	1241	1224	13	50.34
Glenelg	12	6	5	1	1219	1279	13	48.80
North	12	5	6	1	1190	1083	11	52.35
Port	12	5	6	1	1298	1222	11	51.51
Norwood	12	4	8	-	1171	1336	8	46.71
South	12	3	9	-	1294	1450	6	47.16

## GLENELG LOOM AS FINALISTS

### Sturt Outclassed In Every Position

(By Percy Furler)

Outclassing Sturt at practically every position on the field, Glenelg scored an impressive win over the double-blues. Sturt were too slow and cumbersome to match the brilliant play of the tigers, who appear to have a great chance of inclusion in the final four for the first time after 15 years of hard battling.

Glenelg's mid-field kicking in their forward lines prevented them from taking full advantage of their opportunities early in the game.

Link's brilliant roving repeatedly brought him into the picture. The Bays held sway in the first term because of superior pace.

In the second term Glenelg continued with their systematic bursts. Leak, who had been called in as a rover for the Bays, was playing clever football. Glenelg were still leading in the race for the ball, and as a result were dominating the game.

The Bays pressed home their advantage in general play, and Leak placed them 33 points in front with a smart snap. Employing clever handball, the tigers again pressed forward, and Percy again goaled.

Hale, in his fourteenth year of league football, was rendering great service, and repeatedly cleared with strong dashes. Then Day scored Sturt's first goal for the term with a long screw punt.

The legitimate use of weight was now being employed by both sides, and vigorous football was seen. Sturt were all at sea; their play did not reveal the understanding noticeable in that of Glenelg.

Accurate kicking by Glenelg had given them a strong grip on the game, as they had scored 11 goals from 13 scoring shots.

Sturt threatened danger, but determined work by Hale kept them out. Reorganisation by Sturt did not retard Glenelg's brilliant football, and Percy outmarked Parsons to score his sixth goal.

Johnston was very much out of touch for Glenelg, his brilliant marking of former matches being seldom seen. Morton, whose presence on the field had been unnoticed, came into the picture and was responsible for Sturt goaling. For the first time during the day Sturt produced a flash of system, but Brock was effectively stopping their direct route to goal.

Sallis was holding the pivot safely, and had easily the better of matters with King.

Sturt were up against it when the last term began, but their backmen were yards too slow to combat the fleet-footed Glenelg players. The double-blues were content to stand and watch Sallis get through. Although they were weakened by the loss of leading players, their play was far from impressive in a premiership connection.

Sturt launched many attacks during the last term but when they appeared to threaten danger Glenelg asserted themselves. The Bays' form today points to their having a big hand in the final discussions.

The only place on the field in which they failed to hold the advantage was at centre wing, where Shakes was beaten by H. Johnston. McGregor has certainly instilled into his charges the art of leading into position and shepherding the man coming through.

A side trained to the minute, Glenelg will extend any of the leading league teams on a firm turf. Sturt slumped badly and must infuse more dash into their ground play.

## NORTH BURST STAVED OFF

STAVING off a last-quarter burst by a weakened North team, Port won by six points at Prospect. Although North were helped by two goals, which doubtful decisions by the umpire helped them to get, they had slightly the better of the play for three quarters.

PORT	11	11	77
NORTH	10	11	71

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Prideaux (4), Hollingworth, Hooper (each 2), Quinn, Ritch, Yates. North—Hay (4), Foulis (2), Melvin, Hawke, Strauss, McInness.

**Best Players.**—Port—Johnson, Ween, Obst, Reval, Wilkinson, Allingham, Banpton. North—Knuckey, Strauss, Nettlefold, Burton, McInnes, Fleet, and Mangelsdorf.

## SOUTH'S WORST GAME OF YEAR

WEST	18	14	122
SOUTH	11	12	78

**Goalkickers.**—West—E. J. Bennetts (6), Parry (4), J. Hill (4), Jackson (3), Simons. South—Tully (3), Munro, Masters (each 2), Rosewarne, Mason, H. Forrester, Rusby.

**Best Players.**—West—M. Jarvis, Mat-tiske, J. Hill, Parry, C. Bennett, E. J. Bennetts. South—J. Cockburn, Hall, Tully, Olliver, H. Forrester, Dawes.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes



H. Percy

PERCY was a match winner for the tigers at Glenelg today. In addition to kicking eight goals he was frequently conspicuous for sound marking and useful work in the rucks.

HALE, in his fourteenth year of league football, was one of the outstanding figures of the Glenelg match. He frequently left his younger opponents standing by his fast dashes from half-back.

GRIFFITHS played superbly for Glenelg in a back pocket. His interceptions were carried out with faultless judgment. He never attempted the impossible, and his strong drop-kicking frequently delivered the ball at mid-field.

LEAK, the diminutive Glenelg half-forward, played with particular energy against his former team-mates today. His characteristic dashes and neat half-distance passing frequently outwitted the double-blue defenders.

DAY stood alone in Sturt's attack that was hopelessly outclassed throughout the match at Glenelg. He marked well, and sent the ball on with telling effect.

WUNDERSITZ was the only one of Sturt's small men to exhibit his usual dash. He scored five goals by sound position play, and showed enterprise in working his way through crushes.

Sturt altered the placing of their side. Sawatzke playing at full forward. Morton at half-forward left. Cameron at centre half-back, and Parsons in goal.

Outmarking Parsons, Percy kicked his sixth goal. Poor kicking lost scoring opportunities for Sturt, who still held the advantage in the air. However, Glenelg more than made up for the deficiency in this department by clever ground play.

Between two goals by Percy and Link for Glenelg was sandwiched a major by Day for Sturt.

Cornelius immediately added another goal with a snap. Glenelg's goal-shooting was remarkable.

A burst of system by the double-blues brought goals from Day and Wundersitz, the Sturt forwards playing nicely for position.

Johnson (Glenelg) and Golding (Sturt) added goals before the bell.

#### Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	5	101
STURT	9	7	61

Percy added Glenelg's seventeenth goal with a kick off the ground, and then Whitehead (Sturt) and Owens (Glenelg) scored full points for their respective sides.

Sturt did not at any stage look like overtaking Glenelg. Glenelg were able to answer every challenge made by the double-blues.

Wundersitz's goal relieved an uninteresting period. Sturt's only redeeming feature was their sure aerial work. An accurate thrust by the tigers brought full points from Link. Sturt retaliated with a goal by Longmore.

Owens added Glenelg's twentieth goal. Others who scored goals before the bell were Sawatzke, of Sturt (2), and Goldsworthy (Glenelg).

#### Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	20	8	128
STURT	14	11	95

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Percy (8), Owens (5), Link (2), Johnston, Leak, Cornelius, Edwards, Goldsworthy, Sturt, Wundersitz (4), Day, Sawatzke (each 3), Whitehead (2), Golding, Longmore.  
**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Hale, Percy, Link, Griffiths, Leak, Olliver, Whitaker, Sallis. Sturt—Robertson, Day, Baxter, Wundersitz, Longmore, Hayes.

## TORRENS WIN: KICK WEAKLY

From 33 scoring shots Torrens could manage only 11 goals, but they were too speedy and systematic for their opponents. In the last quarter Torrens capped a poor game with clever play and took charge.

TORRENS	11	23	89
NORWOOD	10	7	67

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Foote (4), Duthie, McLoughlin (each 2), Coulter, Waite, Bridgman. Norwood—Palmer (3), Huxtable, Hickman (each 2), Krantz, Brown, W. McCallum.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Foote, Hanrahan, Frogley, Shepherd, Duthie, P. Read. Norwood—Allington, Hickman, Krantz, Huxtable, W. McCallum, Brown.

#### Leading Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	2	72
Bennetts (West)	6	64
Farmer (North)	-	59
Prideaux (Port)	4	57
Schultz (Norwood)	-	48
Owens (Glenelg)	5	46
Brown (Norwood)	1	39
Link (Glenelg)	2	35
Morton (Sturt)	-	34
Wundersitz (Sturt)	4	30

**Glenelg Likely To Play in the Finals** | **Port, West, and North In Fight for Fourth Place** | **Magpies Have Best Chance for Position** | CONDUCTED BY PERCY FURLER

**BIGGEST VICTORY OF DAY**  
**RECORDED BY THE BAYS**

**Torrens Go Down to Sturt:**  
**Norwood's Exciting Win on Bell**

**11 GOALS KICKED BY OWENS**

Glenelg seem certain to play in the finals as a result of their big victory over South in league football today. Port, West, and North are fighting for the fourth position, and by virtue of their easier programme for the remaining matches Port appear likely to gain fourth place, with Torrens, Sturt, and Glenelg as the other three teams.

North will have to win all of their four remaining matches—a remote possibility—to make their inclusion certain, while West's poor percentage may influence their exclusion.

Producing brilliant football, Sturt overwhelmed Torrens in the first term, to build up a lead of 46 points, while the blue-and-golds failed to score. A return to form in the second term saw Torrens fight back strongly, but they failed by six points to overtake the double-blues.

In an exciting finish Norwood kicked a goal on the bell to defeat North by three points. A dazzling second quarter by the redlegs in which they scored 7-3 to 0-3, was responsible for their victory.

Superior pace and greater understanding in the first half resulted in Port defeating West. Showing more dash and system than South, Glenelg overwhelmed the blue-and-whites after half-time, and registered the biggest victory of the day.

**GOALKICKERS**

		Today	Total
Munro	(South)	2	74
Bennetts	(West)	5	69
Farmer	(North)	6	65
Prideaux	(Port)	6	63
Owens	(Glenelg)	11	57
Schultz	(Norwood)	6	54
Brown	(Norwood)	5	44
Link	(Glenelg)	4	39
Morton	(Sturt)	-	34
Pontifex	(Torrens)	7	32
Wundersitz	(Sturt)	1	31

**RUNAWAY WIN TO GLENELG**

**GLENELG** recorded a runaway victory over South at the Adelaide Oval, having 94 points to spare at the finish. The seaiders outpaced South and were far too good for them in the air and at the goalfont. Owens kicked 11 goals.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, Whitaker, Hale. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Jacka. Centres—Hill, Salis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link. Seeley (19th). **SOUTH.**—Backs—Rose, Olliver, H. Forrester. Half-backs—Dawes, Cockburn, C. Forrester. Centres—V. Cahill, McCarthy, L. Cahill. Half-forwards—Rosewarne, M. Murdy, Hall. Forwards—Rusby, Munro, Mason, Ruck—Masters, Mann, Tully, Thomas (19th). Umpire—E. C. Gyes. At Adelaide. Attendance, 3,000.

Jacka replaced Rosewarne in the Glenelg team. Winning the toss, South kicked first towards the cathedral end, which was slightly favored by a cross breeze.

Glenelg showed more dash in the opening stages, Owens smartly snapping the first goal on the run. Getting into their stride, the city men goaled through Murdy, but two more attacks petered out after feeble kicking.

Owens scored Glenelg's second goal, but when South broke through again they lost a valuable opportunity by faulty shooting.

Proving too elusive for the South defenders, Glenelg increased their lead to 12 points when Cornelius added another goal for the seaiders. South improved their mid-field play, but Cockburn was the only South defender doing well. The city team was failing persistently in distant kicking.

Mason cleverly screw-kicked an angle goal for them right on the bell. Just before that Leak had goaled for Glenelg.

	First Quarter	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG .. .. .	4	3	27	
SOUTH .. .. .	2	2	14	

An unexpected goal came from South when Munro marked a feeble kick-off from Whitaker and shot truly. South were matching it fairly evenly, but Glenelg were superior in the air.

A remarkable feature of the next five minutes' play was that the ball struck a goalpost four times, each team doing this twice. Munro made the scores equal with his second goal.

Owens, Leak, and Link gave Glenelg a comfortable lead with further goals. Rallying their forces, South worked their way forward by systematic play, and Mason brought up his team's fifth goal.

When Glenelg secured a four-goal advantage in goals from Link and Wells, the Bays were winning in nearly all departments.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG .. .. .		9	8	62
SOUTH ... .. .		5	8	38

Owens kicked his fourth goal within a minute of the bounce. Freed just afterwards, he failed to make the distance, but Goldsworthy gave Glenelg a lead of 36 points with a goal.

When Owens registered the twelfth goal for the visitors, South's position looked hopeless. Glenelg were picking out their men more accurately, and were using their weight effectively.

From several thrusts South could produce only singles; they had lapsed into their forward errors again, only five goals coming from 17 scoring shots.

Owens at the other end kicked Glenelg's thirteenth and his fifth goal. Again the champion forward defeated the South goalkeeper, and his sixth goal went up. Glenelg were now 54 points to the good. A minute later Owens cleverly snapped another goal.

On top everywhere, Glenelg again added full points, this time Link being responsible. Glenelg had piled on 7-6 against four points by South in a one-sided quarter.

Third Quarter			
	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG .. . . .	16	14	110
SOUTH .. . . .	5	12	42

Owens coolly posted his ninth goal soon after play was resumed. South's first goal since early in the second term came up when Murdy snapped the ball through.

Cockburn, one of the best men on the ground, was enhancing his claim to interstate honors. His vigorous play often put South out of danger. But he was poorly supported.

Glenelg swept forward and Leak increased their lead to 74 point with another goal.

Link sent up the nineteenth Glenelg goal, and then Owens added full points for the tenth time.

Once again Owens shot truly, and Edwards followed with another. Johnston ended a tame match by putting Glenelg 100 points in front with the twenty-third goal.

Owens added a single, and when play swung to the other end Rusby scored a belated goal for South.

	Final	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG .. .. .		23	18	156
SOUTH .. .. .		8	14	62

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens (11), Link (4), Leak (3), Edwards, Wells, Cornelius, Johnston. Goldsworthy, South—Mason (3), Murdy, Munro (each 2), Rusby.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Owens, Link, Leak, Percy, Griffiths, Brock. South—Cockburn, Rusby, Tully, Mason, Hall, L. Cahill.

**FINAL SCORES**

Adelaide				
Glenelg	23-18	d. South	8-14	
Alberton				
Port	18-11	d. West	14-12	
Norwood				
Norwood	16-13	d. North	15-16	
Unley				
Sturt	14-10	d. Torrens	13-10	

**HOW TEAMS STAND**

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	13	9	4	-	1207	1081	18	52.75
Sturt	13	9	4	-	1274	1219	18	51.10
Glenelg	13	7	5	1	1375	1341	15	50.63
Port	13	6	6	1	1417	1318	13	51.81
West	13	6	6	1	1337	1343	13	49.89
North	13	5	7	1	1296	1192	11	52.09
Norwood	13	5	8	-	1280	1442	10	47.02
South	13	3	10	-	1356	1606	6	45.78

**Stab Kicks And Flick Passes**

**HICKMAN** played a brilliant game for Norwood, and was the best man on the ground. His work on a half-forward flank in the first half was invaluable. In the second half he effectively silenced the North centreman, Knuckey, who until then had dominated the mid-field play.

**TULLY** and Rusby roved cleverly for South, although they were not so prominent as the Glenelg scouts. Rusby, who has had little league experience, shows distinct promise.

**EASILY** South's best man against Glenelg was Cockburn. This vigorous player showed skill and determination in defence, and enhanced his claims to interstate honors. His go-through tactics got the blues out of many a tight corner, but he received little support.



J. Owens

**OWENS** was at the peak of his form for Glenelg against South, scoring 11 goals. He was particularly deadly in the second half. Owens marked brilliantly, and his left-foot screw kicking was nearly always accurate.

**LEAK** and Link were among Glenelg's most elusive players. This pair's small stature was no handicap, and they were consistently in the thick of the fray. Fast and resourceful, they kicked seven goals between them, and also roved smartly.

**THREE** men shared the goalkicking honors for South. They were Murdy, Mason, and Munro. The last-named was quieter than usual, but did not have a great number of opportunities. Mason, who kicked three goals, looks like making good as a forward.

**GRIFFITHS**, Brock, and Wells defended stoutly for Glenelg, and were valuable units in a well-balanced side. Goldsworthy, at half-forward, combined well with Owens at times.

**NORWOOD WIN ON THE BELL**

**IN** a fast and thrilling game Norwood snatched a three-point victory from North at Norwood, Brown snapping a wonderful goal for the redlegs on the bell.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORWOOD	16	13	109
NORTH	15	16	106

**Goalkickers.**—Norwood—Schultz (6), Brown (5), Huxtable (3), W. McCallum (2). North—Farmer (6), Hemers (4), Mangelsdorf (2), K. Burns, B. Burns, H. Hawke.

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Hickman, Brown, W. McCallum, P. McCallum, H. Page, Palmer, Schultz. North—Hawke, Farmer, Strauss, Knuckey, K. Burns, B. Burns.

**SHUTTLEWORTH** played a leading part in Sturt's brilliant first quarter at Unley. His dash, allied with strong marking ability, makes him an ideal ruckman. He also played well when placed forward, kicking two goals.

**P. F.** and **W. B. McCallum** recorded their best games for the season against North at Norwood. P. F. McCallum rucked tirelessly, and played a great part in Norwood's recovery. W. B. McCallum marked brilliantly at centre half-forward, and kicked strongly.



M. Pontifex

**PONTIFEX** marked his return to Torrens with a good exhibition at Unley. His high marking and accurate kicking were features of the latter stages of the game.

**OBST** played a sterling game at half-back for Port. Sure in his marking, he was the mainstay of the Port defence, and held up West single handed in the first quarter.

**EARLY LEAD HELPS STURT**

**ALTHOUGH** Sturt could not reproduce their form of the first quarter, when they kept Torrens scoreless, the 46-point lead they gained in this term gave them victory at Unley. Torrens battled determinedly and brilliantly to overtake Sturt, but failed by one goal.

Morton was omitted from the Sturt side because of a heavy cold, and the full forward position was taken by Smith, one of the reserves.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	14	10	94
TORRENS	13	10	88

**Goalkickers.**—Sturt—Golding (4), Smith (3), Shuttleworth (2), Paxter, Wundersitz, Cameron, Tuohy, Sawatzke, Torrens—Pontifex (7), McLoughlin, Duthie (each 2), Foote, Baird.

**Best Players.**—Sturt—Shuttleworth, King, Wundersitz, Treleaven, Sawatzke, Golding. Torrens—Adcock, Pontifex, Frogley, Quinn, McLoughlin, Coulter.

**BAD SHOOTING AFFECTS WEST**

**AFTER** a dazzling first half, when their football was polished and precise, Port had to fight hard in the last quarter to stave off West at Alberton. Only inaccurate shooting at the beginning of the last term prevented West from making the finish an exciting one.

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT	18	11	119
WEST	14	12	96

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Prideaux (6), Ritch (3), Bampton, Hooper, West, Quinn (each 2), Brown, West—Bennetts (5), Parry, Jackson (each 3), E. Hill, Connell, Heddle.

**Best Players.**—Port—Hender, Obst, Hooper, Ween, Whicker, Prideaux, Yates, West—C. Bennett, Jackson, Jarvis, Mattiske, J. Hill, J. Bennett.

# Victory to Port, Glenelg, West, and North

CONDUCTED  
— BY —  
PERCY FURLER

## DOUBT STILL CLOUDS FINAL FOUR PLACINGS

### Bays Only One Point Behind Leaders, Following Today's Win

### CLOSE TUSSLE FOR LAST PLACE

The victories scored in today's league football by Port, West, Glenelg, and North threw little light on the likely composition of the final four. Torrens and Sturt are practically certain of inclusion, and Glenelg, Port, West, and North are fighting for the third and fourth positions.

A fine victory by Glenelg over Norwood places Glenelg only one point behind the two leading teams, Torrens and Sturt, both of whom were defeated today—by Port and West respectively.

Norwood are now definitely out of the fight, and Port and West have a slight call over North, because of an extra two points. Glenelg are playing well enough to make their inclusion probable, but the last position is likely to be in doubt until the conclusion of the minor round.

Port's superior stamina in the closing 10 minutes enabled them to snatch victory from Torrens after they appeared to be beaten.

West scored a convincing victory at Unley, where Sturt's big men let them down badly. The Unley men's lack of determination and vigor in their back lines was pronounced.

After an evenly fought three quarters against Norwood Glenelg produced their best form in the last term and clinched victory with a fine burst. After a series of defeats North struck form against South, who were overwhelmed. Farmer kicked 10 goals for North.

## Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Bennetts (West)	8	77
Farmer (North)	10	75
Munro (South)	-	74
Prideaux (Port)	6	69
Owens (Glenelg)	4	61
Schultz (Norwood)	6	60
Brown (Norwood)	3	47
Link (Glenelg)	2	41
Wundersitz (Sturt)	6	37
Morton (Sturt)	-	34
Pontifex (Torrens)	-	32

## REDLEGS FADE AWAY AT END

IN a vigorously fought, but mediocre game, Glenelg defeated Norwood at Glenelg. The redlegs pressed the Bays hard for three terms, but faded away in the last.

**GLENELG** Backs—Griffiths, Whitaker, Hale. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Jacka. Centres—Hill, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Buck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Carlos (19th).

**NORWOOD** Backs—J. Chinnery, Woodroffe, G. Page. Half-backs—S. Chinnery, H. Page, Lines. Centres—Bice, Hickman, Jones. Half-forwards—West, W. McCallum, Palmer. Forwards—Krome, Schultz, Brown. Buck—P. McCallum, O'Brien, Huxtable, Kranz (19th).

Umpire, E. C. Goss.

At Glenelg. Attendance, 4,000.

Owens won the toss, and Glenelg's first attack was directed towards the northern goal.

Both teams began uncertainly, misjudging the ball and kicking poorly. Glenelg moved in vigorously, but met solid resistance, and Norwood rattled them with quick goals from Krome and Brown.

Wells and Edwards held them at bay for a time, but Brown broke through with his second goal from a lightning snap. Glenelg's first goal came from Owens, who sent screw punt through from a long way out.

The redlegs drove in relentlessly, but their early accuracy had deserted them and five singles came up.

When Johnston (Glenelg) flew high to intercept a shot by Link, he missed and the ball bounced through for a goal.

### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORWOOD	3	5	22
GLENELG	2	3	15

Johnston, who was being closely checked in the air, goaled for Glenelg with a nice angle shot on the run. Norwood replied with a great goal from Schultz, who marked finely over Whitaker.

Glenelg attacked aimlessly, and Percy, Edwards, Olliver, and Link scored points. Goldsworthy broke the sequence with a goal, and Huxtable goaled for Norwood at the other end.

Belatedly opening the game up in their forward lines, Glenelg quickly got goals from Edwards and Owens. Norwood bumped their way in, and Schultz goaled splendidly with a long punt.

A brilliant individual effort by Link gave the bays their next goal. Another lucky goal came Glenelg's way when Goldsworthy kicked the ball off the ground from a scrimmage. It went through the pack without being touched.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG		8	10	58
NORWOOD		6	5	41

Norwood began with a burst that looked very promising, but the attack fizzled out on the goal line.

With P. McCallum exerting a decided influence in the ruck, Norwood moved in aggressively, and Schultz made no mistake with two shots close in.

A vigorous Glenelg advance yielded a goal from Johnston, and Schultz, who had been playing well in the face of strong foiling tactics, followed suit for the redlegs.

A beautiful flying mark by Hill cleared the next Norwood onslaught, and fine, combined play carried the bays into the goal mouth, where Owens brought down a fine mark and kicked accurately.

A few minutes before the bell Brown (Norwood) capped a strong dash with full points.

### Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	10	14	74
NORWOOD	10	8	68

With promise of a close finish, both teams leapt into the game energetically. Winning in the air and faster to the ball, Glenelg raced in, and Percy and Goldsworthy goaled within a few minutes.

Another systematic burst took them in again, and Percy kicked a great goal from a half-forward wing, giving his team a great start on the road to victory.

Norwood retaliated with a fiercely sustained offensive, which brought a goal from Schultz—his sixth. Glenelg took charge again immediately, and Owens from a wonderful snap and Percy and Goldsworthy from marks close in, raised both flags, and made the game safe for the bays.

Strong work by P. McCallum, Bice, and O'Brien gave the redlegs several chances, but a persistent peppering of the Glenelg defence brought only a goal from Krome and singles from Brown, O'Brien, Huxtable, Brown, and Schultz in that order.

### Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	19	115
NORWOOD	12	14	86

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens, Goldsworthy (each 4), Percy (3), Link, Johnston (each 2), Edwards. Norwood—Schultz (6), Brown (3), Krome (2), Huxtable.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Johnston, Link, Percy, Sallis, Hale, Griffiths, Wells. Norwood—H. Page, Schultz, G. Page, Woodroffe, Bice, Brown.

## HOW GAMES ENDED

Prospect				
North	24-13	d. South	11-13	
Unley				
West	17-13	d. Sturt	11-13	
Glenelg				
Glenelg	16-19	d. Norwood	12-14	
Adelaide				
Port	13-16	d. Torrens	12-10	

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	14	9	5	-	1289	1175	18	52.31
Sturt	14	9	5	-	1353	1334	18	50.35
Glenelg	14	8	5	1	1490	1427	17	51.08
Port	14	7	6	1	1511	1400	15	51.91
West	14	7	6	1	1452	1422	15	50.52
North	14	6	7	1	1453	1271	13	53.34
Norwood	14	5	9	-	1366	1557	10	46.73
South	14	3	11	-	1435	1763	6	44.87

## GAME SNATCHED FROM TORRENS

PORT fought doggedly in the closing stages to wrest a last-minute victory from Torrens in an exciting match at the Adelaide Oval.

Torrens made a brilliant recovery in the third quarter, and they out-classed their rivals with brilliant system. But they failed to maintain their pace until the end.

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT	13	16	94
TORRENS	12	10	82

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Prideaux (6), R. Quinn (3), Ritch, Hooper, Yates, Eden, Torrens—Foote (3), Coulter, Frogley, M. Quinn, Conroy (each 2) Baird.

**Best Players.**—Port—Obst, Prideaux, Hooper, Reval, West, Quinn, Yates, Hender, Dermody, Torrens—Quinn, Pontifex, Foote, Bridgman, Coulter, Conroy, J. Read, Hanrahan, Downs.

## STRONG FINISH BY WEST MEN

PILING on six goals in the last quarter of an hour, West easily defeated Sturt after the double-blues had made a bold bid earlier in the game.

	G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	17	13	115
STURT	11	13	79

**Goalkickers.**—West—Bennett's (8), Jackson (3), J. Hill (2), Matthews, F. Hill, Heddle, Amos, Sturt—Wundersitz (6), Smith, Baxter (each 2), Day.

**Best Players.**—West—Matthews, Shea, C. Bennett, J. Hill, Jarvis, Webber, Mattiske, Sturt—Wundersitz, Baxter, Smith, Cameron, Robertson, Tuohy Day.

## Day's Biggest Win to North

IN a poor game at Prospect North established a 10-goal lead just after half-time, and continued to overwhelm South. North won by 13 goals. North's attack operated in fine style after the first quarter; after a poor start Farmer reached his top form, and kicked 10 goals.

There were several alterations to the South team. Munro, who had sprained a wrist, was omitted in favor of H. Forrester, and Jarman, who was unable to get down from Tailum Bend, was replaced by Rose. Mulcahy occupied Rose's back position, and Rusby filled the forward gap.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	24	13	157
SOUTH	11	13	79

**Goalkickers.**—North—Farmer (10), Bowman (4), Batt (3), Nettlefold, Hemers (each 2), Burns, Martin, McInnes. South—Rosewarne, Murdy (each 4), C. Forrester, Rusby, L. Cahill.

**Best Players.**—North—Farmer, McInnes, Strauss, Bowman, Martin, Hemers, South—McCarthy, Cockburn, Rosewarne, C. Forrester, Murdy, Rose.

## 16,320 AT TODAY'S MATCHES

Adelaide (Port v. Torrens)	8,557
Glenelg (Glenelg v. Norwood)	3,000
Unley (West v. Sturt)	3,000
Prospect (North v. South)	1,763

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes

PRIDEAUX got six goals in the first half against Torrens by safe high marking, but he wasted several opportunities by erratic kicking at close range. After half-time he was completely shut out by Bridgman, who replaced Conroy when the latter was injured.

BENNETTS was elusive in the forward lines. He outwitted his opponent, and with smart dashes made position perfectly.



M. Quinn

QUINN, of Torrens, was the outstanding figure of the match at Adelaide Oval today. His rocklike defence in the first half saved a complete Port break-away. He was seriously jarred in a collision in the third quarter, and while hobbling about in a forward pocket, kicked two goals. Returning to the defence for the last quarter, he was again a dominant figure.

PONTIFEX was at the top of his form after half-time against Port when he took over at centre. His well-judged footpassing was a primary factor in instilling belated system into the gold-and-blue attack.

SCHULTZ was in excellent form for Norwood, and fully earned his tally of six goals. He showed keen determination in the face of strong foiling.



L. Sallis

SALLIS played an effective game at centre for Glenelg, and had the call over Hickman (Norwood), who was inclined to run too far with the ball.

WELLS, Griffiths, and Hale were the mainstays of a fast and vigorous Glenelg defence. They consistently defeated their opponents to the ball, and despatched it safely.

R. QUINN, the Port rover, who came into the side at the last moment, played brilliantly on the fringe of the rucks and in attack. It will be difficult for Port to reject him from future games on this showing.

WEST made a capable substitute at full back for Port. He kicked in well, and showed sound judgment in leaving the goal to check the Torrens forwards.

WUNDERSITZ roved in dashing style for Sturt, repeatedly worming his way out of the crushes. His display while resting was first class.

## Steve McKee on Fight for Final Four

CONDUCTED  
BY  
ROY COLMERSTURT HAVE SEVERE TASK  
AHEAD OF THEM

## No Side Immune From Exclusion

The defeats of Torrens and Sturt last Saturday have given a surprising twist to the struggle for positions in the major round, and unless Norwood, who are definitely out, take an unexpectedly strong hand in shaping the final four by beating West, North, and Glenelg, Sturt and Torrens are in grave danger of missing a place.

Sturt have a particularly severe task ahead of them, with matches at Thebarton and Alberton. The odds are against their winning either engagement, but they should defeat South comfortably when they meet at Unley. That would give Sturt 20 premiership points, but it is highly probable that Glenelg and Port—and possibly West—will have earned 21 points at the end of the qualifying round.

The third meeting of Torrens and Sturt, at Thebarton on Saturday week, is of great importance to both teams. Whichever team wins will be safely in the four, and the loser will be eliminated.

It will be necessary for Glenelg to win two of their remaining games to equal the possible maximum of premiership points that can be gained by Port and West if those teams win all three of their engagements.

The superior "percentage" record of Port would then entitle them to precedence over Glenelg and West, while the Bay team would in turn finish ahead of West unless the red-and-blacks greatly widen the margin of match points in their favor against Norwood on Saturday.

Percentages will not affect Torrens or Sturt either way, except for an improbable draw between Glenelg and West.

Torrens and Sturt will go into the four with a definite advantage in premiership points, according to their success or failure at Alberton and Thebarton, or their survival will depend upon North and Norwood striking winning form against West before the end of the qualifying round.

One defeat will make it virtually impossible for West to head Torrens or Sturt, as the latter two have to meet South at Thebarton and Unley respectively. The leaders should have no great difficulty in winning those games.

North Adelaide's only hope of reaching the major round lies in Glenelg losing twice and Port and West each once, coupled with a triple success to the red-and-whites. Such a combination of results is highly improbable.

But if it should happen, North's unequalled "percentage" would earn precedence over Glenelg, Port, or West.

North must defeat Glenelg at Adelaide Oval on Saturday to remain in the fight. Failure will eliminate North from semi-final discussions for the sixth time in post-war league games.

I cannot recall a similar position so late in the season. With August almost ended not one of the eight competing clubs is immune from the possibility of exclusion.

Weighing the form of the contestants and taking into account the grounds upon which the minor round will be completed, I believe that Torrens and Port have a better chance of qualifying than any of their rivals at the moment.

Torrens should comfortably maintain leadership at the expense of South on Saturday. Sturt meanwhile will have to defeat Port at Alberton to avoid the risk of dropping to third position, while a week later the double-blues meet Torrens at Thebarton, and that will not be an easy game.

If Sturt lose these two games and Glenelg, West, and Port keep on their winning way the double-blues will drop to fifth place, and the last place in the final four will then depend upon the results of the games between West and North at Prospect, and Glenelg and Norwood at Norwood.

If the home teams win these games Sturt will scrape into the major round. If they are defeated it appears inevitable that Sturt, in spite of their brilliant sequence of successes in mid-season, will finish in fifth position.

Of the four teams that contested the major round of 1933 Norwood are out,

## NORTH CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

## Placing Changes Succeed

NORTH think that they have a team capable of reaching the final four, and will take the field against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval full of confidence.

The red-and-whites consider that the transfer of Nettlefold into the ruck, with a rest in a forward pocket, has been of great service to the side. Nettlefold is a strongly built player, and should make an ideal ruck shepherd. He has plenty of pace, and plays the fast, tear-through game well.

A twofold benefit was derived from the move, because it has allowed Melvin to be used solely as a half-back. Melvin played his best game of the season on a half-back flank against South, and with Taylor playing soundly at centre half-back North think their defence will hold the bay forwards.

Hawke will be available again this week, but the North selectors will be

set a problem in placing him. Under ordinary circumstances he would take over at centre half-forward, but Martin did so well there against South that the selectors may not desire to move him.

Martin has played brilliant football with the association team this season, and he was marked down for promotion early in the year. He was allowed to play with the junior team only to gain experience, and now he should find a permanent place in the league team.

Batt, who was promoted from the association team, is another who looks like holding his place in the side. He comes from Jamestown, and played with the junior team as a rover before he got his chance in big company.

K. Burns will be available for selection this week, and he has bright prospects of inclusion. It is likely that he will be played at centre wing in view of his fine performance against Norwood in that position.

Burton has not recovered sufficiently to be included in the team. He had a light run this week, but he may not be able to play for about a fortnight.

Fleet did not train on Tuesday. He rested a slight ankle injury, but he should be fit by Saturday.



J. Nettlefold

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	14	9	5	-	1289	1175	18	52.31
Sturt	14	9	5	-	1353	1334	18	50.35
Glenelg	14	8	5	1	1490	1427	17	51.08
Port	14	7	6	1	1511	1400	15	51.91
West	14	7	6	1	1452	1422	15	50.52
North	14	6	7	1	1453	1271	13	53.34
Norwood	14	5	9	-	1366	1557	10	46.73
South	14	3	11	-	1435	1763	6	44.87

## Saturday's Games

## LEAGUE

North v. Glenelg, Adelaide Oval.  
West v. Norwood, Showgrounds.  
Torrens v. South, Thebarton Oval.  
Port v. Sturt, Alberton Oval.

## ASSOCIATION

## (Semi-finals)

North v. Torrens, Norwood Oval.  
Port v. Glenelg, Prospect Oval.

North are trembling on the brink. Sturt are definitely up against it, and Torrens are not yet secure.

Such a situation did not appear possible three weeks ago. Port first confused the issue by overthrowing North at Prospect.

That success gave the magpies a chance of which they have since fully availed themselves, and West came strongly into the picture by decisively defeating Sturt last Saturday.

Altogether, a more interesting struggle could not be imagined. Every game on Saturday can vitally affect the ranking on the premiership table, and Torrens alone can take the field secure in the knowledge that a win is more or less a certainty.

At showgrounds and Adelaide well-fought contests should result, while Port's traditional power at Alberton suggests that they will win.

GLENELG ARE  
CONFIDENT

## No Injured List

Once again Glenelg have no one on the injured list. No changes are likely in the team this week. They will face North at Adelaide Oval, and are confident that they can again beat the red-and-whites.

Glenelg tied with North at Prospect early in the season, but won when they met at Glenelg last month.

The coach (Bruce McGregor) gave the players hard work this week, and is confident that his charges will play a big part in the premiership this season. Glenelg's prospects are the brightest in their history, and with the team well suited to the big arena at Adelaide Oval their officials are expecting them to do well.

James is about the only man on the training list who may be considered by the selectors. He held the full back position safely until he was injured in July, but since then Whitaker has done well in his place.

He has been opposed by the leading forwards of the league, and so it is likely that he will be entrusted with the task of checking Farmer on Saturday. Whitaker was opposed to Farmer in the last game, and although the North crack had the better of matters on that occasion the bay man has since improved greatly.

It is not known when Colyer will be available for selection. He has been out of the game for a long time because of an ankle injury. He is expected to return from holidays this week, and may resume training soon.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES  
ON SATURDAYAssociation  
Teams Fit

INTEREST in the association games has increased with the minor round finished, and the semi-finals due to be played on Saturday. The four teams to fight out the finals had made their places secure long before the end of the eliminating round, so interest had waned over the last few weeks.

North, Torrens, Glenelg, and Port are the teams to survive, and the final series should produce some good football.

The games will begin at 2.50 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. This will bring them into line with the league games. During the minor series the association teams were forced to start their matches 10 minutes later than the senior sides, because at the last minute reserves were often sent back from the main ovals.

North have good reason to face the finals with confidence. They have proved the outstanding team in the competition, and it would not surprise if they found only one of the other three teams a strong opponent for the premiership.

The red-and-whites have been defeated only once for the season, and their displays throughout have been creditable. Even when weakened by the promotions of prominent men to the league side, their reserves have been strong enough to allow them to put a winning team in the field.

Many of the juniors with the North team are fit for league company, and it is likely that some of them will be seen with the senior side before the end of the year.

Torrens have been solid without displaying much brilliance, while Port, after their poor displays in the past few weeks, are fortunate to be in the final four.

North's main obstacle to the premiership is likely to be Glenelg. This is the first occasion for 10 years that Glenelg have contested the finals, and on their last appearance in the big series, they found it difficult to field a team. In fact, in the semi-final, they had to play with only 17 men.

It is a different story this season. The Bay team have won their way to the four by sheer merit, and as the only team to defeat the leader in the minor round, have to be respected.

Glenelg will meet Port on Saturday. They defeated the magpies twice at Alberton, and look like winning the semi-final.

North will be at full strength for the semi-final at Norwood Oval with Torrens. No injuries were reported as a result of the game with Port at Alberton.

Boyle, Carvossa, and Oatway, who have been out of action because of injuries, will be available for selection. They should strengthen the side. Carvossa will be used in defence, Oatway will be one of the ruckmen, and Boyle could be used either at centre wing or as a rover.

Parnell will not be able to play. A leg injury kept him out of the game for the greater part of the season, and he suffered a recurrence of the trouble at training.

Speck, who headed the goalkicking list for the season, has been with North for two seasons. Previous to joining up with the team he played with the Prospect Club.

All players on the Glenelg training list will be available for selection. Birrell, who played his first game for some time against West, will be fit. He has given the Bay team good service as a ruckman and forward.

Murphy, who rested from the last game because of a leg injury, trained this week, and will be available. If included, he will be used as a ruckman.

Bungey, a half-back from the Amateur League, may be included. He is a strong player, and would be a great help on the half-back line.

Glenelg are a fast side, and they expect their pace to prove too much for the Port men.

# South, North, Port, and West Win

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## SIX TEAMS IN RUNNING FOR PLACES IN FOUR

### Torrens Still on Top in Spite Of Surprise Defeat by South

#### PORT POSSIBILITY FOR TOP

Victories to North, West, Port, and South in today's league football did not throw any light on the ultimate composition of the final four. On the contrary, it made the position more intriguing.

Torrens and Sturt, who a fortnight ago appeared certain to occupy first and second positions, were defeated today by South and Port respectively, and now lead by only one point from Glenelg, Port, and West, while North, fighting hard, are only two points away.

Port, favored by the fact that the remaining two matches will take place on their own ground, are a possibility for the minor premiership.

Finishing the third and last terms with amazing bursts, a weakened South team recorded a surprise victory over Torrens at Thebarton.

Port displayed great determination to defeat Sturt at Alberton. Aided by a stiff breeze in the first quarter, Sturt were unable to break away, and finished the term a point in arrears.

Showing superior pace to the ball and better ground play, West defeated Norwood at the showgrounds. A strong finishing effort by Glenelg carried them to within three points of North at Adelaide, after an evenly fought match.

## HOW GAMES ENDED

Adelaide					
North	17-18	d.	Glenelg	17-15	
Thebarton					
South	15-14	d.	Torrens	12-18	
Wayville					
West	14-14	d.	Norwood	10-17	
Alberton					
Port	14-11	d.	Sturt	11-11	

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	15	9	6	-	1379	1279	18	51.88
Sturt	15	9	6	-	1430	1429	18	50.02
Port	15	8	6	1	1606	1477	17	52.09
Glenelg	15	8	6	1	1607	1547	17	50.95
West	15	8	6	1	1550	1499	17	50.84
North	15	7	7	1	1573	1388	15	53.12
Norwood	15	5	10	-	1443	1655	10	46.58
South	15	4	11	-	1539	1853	8	45.37

### Bell Saves North From Likely Loss, Says Furler

## KEEN FINISH IN EVEN BATTLE WITH BAYS Strength in Ruck And Across Centre Big Help

(By Percy Furler)

In an evenly fought match North just managed to stave off defeat by Glenelg, and so remain in the premiership fight. North won mainly because of their strength in the ruck, and their advantage across centre.

North produced systematic football from the bounce, and had Glenelg rattled with brilliant exchanges. B. Burns, on a half-forward flank, was enjoying the open nature of the game; he frequently raced away to give the red-and-whites opportunities. But weak kicking nullified promising attacks.

The Glenelg forwards were showing poor understanding, and frequently spoiled each other in the air. In contrast to this, the North forwards were combining well. The bays found Fleet a stumbling block; he showed outstanding judgment and kicked accurately.

Goldsworthy was too strong for Taylor, and gave Glenelg the advantage at centre half-forward. Strauss was rucking strongly for North, but his kicking calls for attention.

Shocking mid-field kicking by both teams prevented the possibility of high-class football. North forged ahead by virtue of their outstanding aerial ability and the snappy work of Batt on the half-forward line.

#### LINK OUTSTANDING

Walter was a tower of strength to North in the second term. His long, driving kicks resulted in North continually threatening danger, and at this stage they were easily the better side. After 15 minutes of play a solitary Glenelg attack produced a goal from Owens.

Link was outstanding for Glenelg, with brilliant play followed by accurate kicking. Farmer, who had transferred to centre half-forward, following an injury to Hawke, was infusing fire into his play.

Although North were favored by a strong breeze, they had relied solely when advancing upon long kicking

PORT	14	11	95
STURT	11	11	77

**Goalkeepers.**—Port—Hooper, Prideaux Quinn (each 3), Hollingworth (2), Wightman, Ritch, Yates. Sturt—Longmore (5), Sawatzke (2), Baxter, Wundersitz, Headon, Day.

**Best Players.**—Port—Hooper, West, Quinn, Dermody, Reval, V. Johnson, Obst, Yates. Sturt—Sims, Golding, Longmore, Wundersitz, Baxter, Headon, Day.

SOUTH	15	14	104
TORRENS	12	18	90

**Goalkeepers.**—South—Rosewarne (5), Ryan (4), Tully, Mason (each 2), V. Cahill, C. Forrester. Torrens—Waite (5), Foote (3), Coulter, Frogley, Hocking, Kersley.

**Best Players.**—South—Cockburn, Murdy, Ryan, Olliver, Tully, Dawes, L. Cahill. Torrens—Conroy, Adcock, Bridgman, Perkins, Foote, Coulter.

WEST	14	14	98
NORWOOD	10	17	77

**Goalkeepers.**—West—E. J. Bennetts (5), Parry (3), Keane, Heddle (each 2), Jackson, Connell. Norwood—Huxtable, Krome, Hickman, Brown (each 2), G. Page, McLean.

**Best Players.**—West—Connell, Parry, Shea, Jarvis, Keane, Mattiske, J. F. Bennett, E. J. Bennetts. Norwood—H. Page, Hickman, Huxtable, Krome, Chinnery, Palmer, G. Page, Jones.

#### 17,835 AT TODAY'S MATCHES

Adelaide (North v. Glenelg)	8,243
Alberton (Port v. Sturt)	5,000
Thebarton (Torrens v. South)	2,592
Showgrounds (West v. Norwood)	2,000

## GOALKICKERS

	Today	Total
Bennetts (West)	5	82
Farmer (North)	6	81
Munro (South)	-	74
Prideaux (Port)	3	72
Owens (Glenelg)	3	64
Schultz (Norwood)	-	60
Brown (Norwood)	2	49
Link (Glenelg)	1	42
Wundersitz (Sturt)	1	38
Morton (Sturt)	-	34
Parry (West)	3	32
Pontifex (Torrens)	-	32

## NORTH JUST HOLD GLENELG

SHOCKING kicking in the first quarter, when six successive shots missed the goal, spoiled Glenelg's chances of defeating North at Adelaide.

Eight minutes before time Glenelg were three goals behind. They launched a bold bid, and North, who early in the match had been superior, had just enough energy left to hold them.

**NORTH.**—Backs, Strauss, Fleet, Mangelndorf; half-backs, Melvin, Taylor, Rush; centres, Mackay, Knuckey, K. Burns; half-forwards, Batt, Hawke, B. Burns; forwards, Bowman, Farmer, Nettlefold; ruck, Walter, McInnes, Hemers; Foullis (19th), Martin (20th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs, Griffiths, Whitaker, Hale; half-backs, Wells, Brook, King; centres, Shakes, Sallis, Hill; half-forwards, Corneliuss, Goldsworthy, Leak, forwards, Owens, Carlos, Edwards; ruck, Johnston, Olliver, Link; Cox (19th). King (leg injury) replaced by Cox at half-time. Umpire—A. A. Raven.

After Owens had won the toss and directed Glenelg to the river end, which was favored by a breeze, Goldsworthy (Glenelg) and Bowman (North) quickly put on a goal each for their respective sides.

Shocking passing in the field and bad goal shooting that was even more costly marred the play.

Melvin and Walter with well-judged passes enabled Hawke to goal before the kicking deteriorated too greatly.

The only straight shot of the series was by Sallis from near centre. It was a "grubber," and it tricked all the players in front of goal except one Glenelg man, who touched it a second before it bounced through.

Then snaps by Owens and Goldsworthy brought much-needed goals to Glenelg, who were having most of the play.

A few more singles, and then Wells dashed into prominence with two goals. Farmer missed altogether from easy range before Hawke added North's third goal.

GLENELG	5	9	39
NORTH	3	4	22

Four minutes after play was resumed North scored three goals that took them past Glenelg's tally. Bowman got the first, and the second came from the same man after Farmer had cleverly eluded his opponents. B. Burns was the third to score.

North were now definitely on top. With the wind behind them, they got the ball forward with high driving kicks. With a leap that took him head and shoulders above the crush, Farmer brought down a mark that enabled him to put on North's fourth goal for the term.

When the Glenelg defenders started promising movements, Walters and Knuckey were usually in the way, and it was not until 15 minutes had gone that they had their first shot for the term—a goal to Owens.

North found their way forward again immediately, and long kicks by Bowman and Farmer posted the team's fifth and sixth goals from seven shots. Farmer was now playing at centre half-forward, and Hawke, who had been slightly hurt, was at full forward.

Then Glenelg's passing improved, and Leak and Link were able to goal. Johnston, towering above the crush in front, kicked accurately to put his team only three points behind.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH		10	6	66
GLENELG		9	9	63

After Hale had run out in a vain attempt to clear, Farmer gained possession and goaled. Glenelg frittered away chances, as they had with the wing in the first term, with inaccurate kicking, and then North went forward again. B. Burns with a long, winding run took the ball to Farmer, who put on his fourth major.

A good mark by Carlos preceded Glenelg's tenth goal from Johnston. Rush, who had gone to centre half-back for North in place of Taylor, was stopping many drives with fast, clever play, but Glenelg got through eventually and Carlos scored full points.

Batt enabled Hemers to goal for North, but in a twinkling Glenelg were off again, and Leak and Owens got goals that placed Glenelg ahead. Batt evened the scores with a North goal just before the bell.

Third Quarter				
	G.	B.	Pts.	
NORTH	14	7	91	
GLENELG	13	13	91	

Sallis, who had been kicking long distances all day, booted over the heads of the backs, and Edwards, gathering it up, made a fruitful dash for goal, but North replied immediately. Batt drove the ball in, Bowman dribbled it into the goalmouth, and Nettlefold booted it through off the ground.

Then Farmer, with two quick goals—one a beautiful running kick and the other an angle shot from a free—gave North a handy lead. Owens from a scramble at the other end booted over a post, and soon North were driving goalwards again.

Corneliuss went to centre and Sallis to half-forward in an attempt to keep the ball at Glenelg's end. But it was in vain, and the string of points took North's lead to three goals.

Glenelg went forward again, and in a minute or two most of North's half-forwards and Glenelg's half-backs had followed it. For some minutes only nine men were left at the North end of the ground, and the ball could not be cleared.

A long boot by Sallis found the goal, and when Carlos, receiving from Johnston, repeated the performance a minute later the crowd was wild with excitement.

Edwards and Link dashed down the wing, and a beautiful angle shot by Edwards went through.

Glenelg were now one point behind. Two points to North, and Leak and Shakes started a promising drive a few seconds before the bell. But a long kick dribbled out of bounds, and the match was over.

was over.	Final	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH .. . . .		17	18	120
GLENELG .. . . .		17	15	117

**Goalkeepers.**—North—Farmer (6), Bowman (4), Hawke, Nettlefold (each 2), R. Burns, Hemers, Batt, Glenelg—Owens (3), Johnston, Carlos, Edwards, Goldsworthy, Wells, Leak (each 2), Link, and Sallis.

**Best Players.**—North—Bowman, Batt, Fleet, Melvin, B. Burns, Farmer, Rush, Glenelg—Wells, Johnston, Link, Olliver, Carlos, Sallis.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes

WELLS defended stoutly for Glenelg. Safe in the air, he invariably sent the ball on to good effect. He broke up many North drives.

LINK was a live wire for Glenelg. He did not waste an opportunity of placing a team-mate in possession.

JOHNSTON marked brilliantly at times. He was the only Glenelg man to combat Walter in the air. But he tired badly in the closing stages.

WALTER carried the burden of the North rucks. His fine marking and strong ruck work made him the dominating player in the North side.

MATTISKE'S clearances from the goalmouth and his judgment in leaving goals to stave off attacks were factors in West's win against Norwood.

# Steve McKee on Premiership Position

CONDUCTED  
BY  
ROY COLMER



R. Pratt

**MAY SCORE 150  
GOALS**

## Pratt's Brilliant Record

**B**OB Pratt, South Melbourne's goal-kicking star, looks certain to put up figures this season that will stand for many years. With only 15 matches of the minor round played, he has captured the Australian record, previously held by Ken Farmer with 126 goals.

Pratt required 12 goals at the start of the game against Footscray to pass Farmer's record, and he secured the required number of goals.

With 127 goals opposite his name and probably four more matches to play, Pratt may finish with a tally of between 150 and 160 goals. He has an average of eight and a half goals a match so far for the season, and if he can maintain this average, will finish with an aggregate of 163 goals.

Now only 21 years of age, Pratt has been with South Melbourne since 1930, and in 83 games has kicked 373 goals. He topped the goalkicking list for the Victorian League last year with a tally of 109 goals, beating Gordon Coventry by one.

Pratt is one of the most modest footballers in the game, and although his feats are the talk of the football world he is not carried away by them. Asked one day how he became a champion forward, Pratt said:—"Oh, it's easy. All you have to do is to get the ball and put it through."

He was a member of the Victorian carnival team in Sydney last season, and played for Victoria in Adelaide in June. He was selected to play against South Australia in Melbourne, but had to withdraw on account of illness.

## SIX TEAMS HAVE GOOD CHANCE OF GETTING IN "FOUR"

### Saturday's Matches Are of Vital Importance

The most remarkable qualifying round in league football history will reach the penultimate stage on Saturday. Torrens, who are at the top of the premiership table, have to fight desperately to remain in the four, while North (sixth) still have a good chance of taking part in the finals.

For Torrens, Sturt, Glenelg, Port, West, and North the next two games are of vital importance. There will be so much interest in the games on Saturday that attendances at nearly all ovals should show a marked increase.

With a thorough appreciation of dramatic values, South, fielding their weakest eighteen of the season, last Saturday earned the distinction of being the only team to defeat Torrens at Thebarton.

And, in achieving this success, South have made it imperative that Torrens defeat Sturt at the same ground on Saturday. Otherwise the odds will be strongly against the premiers of 1934 figuring in the major round.

Should Torrens fail against Sturt for the third time this season, their survival will depend upon the game with Port at Alberton a week later.

As the magpies will probably be endeavoring to clinch first or second position, and there is a doubt regarding the soundness of prominent Torrens players, this contract appears beyond the gold-and-blues.

Torrens and Sturt will be assured of inclusion in the major round if they win one of their two remaining engagements. One win will give them 20 premiership points.

Port, and either Glenelg or West, can finish the minor round with 21 points, but 19 points is the maximum attainable by North, and the loser in the Glenelg-West clash at the Bay Oval on Saturday.

If Sturt win at Thebarton they will lead the field into the semi-finals. If Torrens triumph I believe that Sturt, Torrens, and Port can be safely named as semi-finalists.

Glenelg, West, and North are locked together in a keen fight for the last position in the four.

Should either of the former win both remaining engagements they will be certain of inclusion, irrespective of results of other games.

This would give them 21 premiership points, sufficient to prevent North's "percentage" superiority becoming a decisive factor.

Glenelg and West meet on Saturday. The winners will retain fourth place unless South spring another surprise by overthrowing Port at Adelaide Oval.

The outcome of the Torrens-Sturt game is of vital importance to the team defeated in the Glenelg-West encounter. If the home team wins at Thebarton the loser at Glenelg is definitely out of the major round.

North, too, are largely dependent upon the results of games other than those in which they are directly engaged.

The combination of two wins each to Port and Glenelg, and one each to Torrens and Sturt would put North out of court but, if West defeat Glenelg North can reach the major round by defeating Norwood and West at Prospect.

Another possibility is that in the event of Torrens losing to Sturt and Port, "percentage" will decide third and fourth positions. In this case North will get in ahead of the team losing at Glenelg on Saturday, provided they win twice at Prospect.

With this fact in mind Glenelg and West will be after every possible match point at their next two appearances.

With the composition of the final four remaining so well concealed at this advanced stage, the more important problem of premiership has been relegated to the background for the time being.

As usual, partisan camps profess a complete confidence in the ability of their representatives to secure the ultimate honor, but no team has shown form convincing enough to warrant a particular preference.

Not one of the teams with premiership possibilities is at the moment certain of participation in the major round. And all of the six teams still in the running have weak links that expose them to the danger of a collapse, such as Torrens experienced against South.

Torrens' weakness has become hydra-headed, and is affecting their power in the rucks, at centre-wing, and at several attacking points.

During the greater part of the season the only serious weakness in Torrens has been the lack of a reliable forward.

Had the gold-and-blues possessed a talented goalkicker like Bennetts, Farmer, Munro, or Rosewarne they would now be a long way ahead of the field. Pontifex made an excellent substitute, but Torrens were not able satisfactorily to replace their leader at mid-field. He has had to return to the pivot, and judged by the material at hand it would appear that the attacking power of the team will be affected.

The fact that Torrens have had 150 fewer points scored against them than any other team indicates that they will stand or fall on their defensive strength.

The weakness of the Torrens attack is strikingly illustrated by the premiership table, which shows that South, in bottom position, have scored the equivalent of 26 goals more than the gold-and-blues.

Sturt have deteriorated in defence, and there has been a scoring uncertainty in front of goal, not so definite as in Torrens' case, but nevertheless a source of danger.

Port are steadily acquiring greater strength behind centre. If Wightman can pick up his true form the magpie rucks will have no superior, and although the forwards are comparatively inexperienced they have consistently revealed high scoring ability.

There will not be a better balanced side if Port get Ween and "Bob" Johnson into action before the end of the qualifying round.

Glenelg are troubled by a lack of pace on the centre flanks. Hill and Shakes are a good, game pair of wingmen, strong and eager, but lack the brilliant pace necessary to hold the position safely against fliers of the Dermody, Treleaven, and Mackay type over the distances wingmen are called upon to traverse at Adelaide Oval.

West are playing evenly, and have the necessary pace at every part of the field to make them dangerous under semi-final conditions. But the red-and-blacks have to get there first!

North, the last of the possibles, will be a difficult team to defeat if they reach the major round, particularly if Burton returns to the side.

The success of brilliant juniors like Rush, Batt, and Bowman, and the steady improvement of the second ruck make North appear more formidable than at any other part of the season.

North's defeat of Glenelg was of particular merit when it is considered that Taylor and Hawke were partially disabled very early in the game.

In common with the five teams ranking higher North have yet to earn the right to contest a semi-final. If they do and are able to field at full strength I believe the red-and-whites will be very hard to defeat at Adelaide Oval.

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	15	9	6	-	1379	1279	18	51.88
Sturt	15	9	6	-	1430	1429	18	50.02
Port	15	8	6	1	1606	1477	17	52.09
Glenelg	15	8	6	1	1607	1547	17	50.95
West	15	8	6	1	1550	1499	17	50.84
North	15	7	7	1	1573	1388	15	53.12
Norwood	15	5	10	-	1443	1655	10	46.58
South	15	4	11	-	1539	1853	8	45.37

## Saturday's Games

South v. Port, Adelaide Oval.  
North v. Norwood, Prospect Oval.  
Torrens v. Sturt, Thebarton Oval.  
Glenelg v. West, Glenelg Oval.



G. C. HALE, veteran Glenelg ruck shepherd, who has given the tigers fine service this season.

## JACKA MAY PLAY FOR GLENELG

**G**LENELG may make an effort to strengthen their half-back line for the game against West at the Bay Oval on Saturday. Practically every man on the training list will be available for selection.

Jacka and Percy have recovered from the knee injuries that kept them out of the North game, and they may be included this week.

Percy may be used as a ruckman, changing from full forward, and Jacka seems certain to find a place on the half-back line. Brock, at centre half-back, and Wells, should retain their positions on this line.

If Jacka is not placed at half-back, a reshuffle of positions is likely to bring either Hale or Whitaker to that position. If Hale is played there, Rosewarne may return to act as the shepherd for the second ruck.

The selectors may decide to retain Hale as a shepherd, and in that case they could bring James into the side again at full back, and shift Whitaker to half-back.

Colyer will resume training tonight after a long spell because of an ankle injury. He is likely to be given another week's training before being included in the team.

Seeley, who stood down last week because of influenza, has recovered and will be available for selection. Sallis is in Melbourne this week, but he will return on Saturday morning to participate in the West game.

Glenelg now have 31 players on the training list. As the association team has finished for the season, Birrell, Hight, and Harford have been invited to continue training with the senior team.

# Torrens, Glenelg, North, and Port Win

CONDUCTED  
BY  
PERCY FURLER

MAGPIES GO TO SECOND POSITION, GLENELG THIRD

## Last Series of Matches Vital To Four of Five Leading Teams

### TORRENS ONLY CERTAINTIES

Today's winners—Torrens, Glenelg, North, Port. As a result of today's league football matches, Port have jumped to second position and Glenelg to third. Sturt's defeat by Torrens sends the double-blues back to fourth, a point ahead of North, whose hope of inclusion rests on victory in the last match and the defeat of Port, Glenelg, or Sturt.

Next Saturday's games, the last series of the minor round, can drastically affect four of the five leading teams. Port, for instance, have a chance of becoming minor premiers; on the other hand, they may yet be removed from the final four.

Torrens are the only team certain of inclusion. But should they lose to Port, and should Glenelg win against Norwood, the blue-and-golds will fall from first to third position. Another boil-over by South against Sturt would result in the double-blues being out of the fight, with the winner of the North-West encounter to fill fourth place.

Glenelg must defeat Norwood to make their inclusion certain. Should the redlegs overthrow Glenelg, and North beat West, the red-and-whites' better percentage would give them preference over the tigers. Appearances point to the four being Port, Glenelg, Torrens, and Sturt.

After an evenly fought match at Thebarton, Torrens scrambled home from Sturt, who were seriously handicapped by having to finish the game with 17 men.

Glenelg beat West after a hotly fought finish, and North and Port scored comfortable victories over Norwood and South respectively.

## GOALKICKERS

	Today	Total
Farmer (North)	11	93
Bennetts (West)	4	86
Munro (South)	-	74
Owens (Glenelg)	8	72
Prideaux (Port)	-	72
Schultz (Norwood)	4	64
Brown (Norwood)	3	52
Link (Glenelg)	2	44
Wundersitz (Sturt)	4	42

## WEST'S FAULT INACCURACY

AFTER one of the most sternly fought battles of the minor round, Glenelg defeated West by 11 points at Glenelg. The game was played at a break-neck pace throughout, and the issue was always in doubt. Inaccuracy in front of goal, which was mainly the result of dashing play by the Glenelg defenders, cost West the match.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, Whittaker, Hale. Half-backs—Carlos, Brock, Wells. Centres—Hill, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Rosewarne, Goldworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Rock—Johnston, Oliver, Link, Cox (19th). Hill (injured leg) replaced by Cox in the third quarter.

**WEST.**—Backs—C. Bennett, Mattiske, Graham. Half-backs—Webber, Jarvis, Tonkin. Centres—J. Bennett, Matthews, Shea. Half-forwards—E. Hill, J. Hill, Keane. Forwards—Bennetts, Jackson, Heddle, Bush—Connell, Simons, Parry, March (19th).

Umpire—S. A. D. Hill. Jarvis won the toss for West, and gave his team the advantage of a strong breeze favoring the northern end.

James had dropped out of the Glenelg team because of influenza, and Whittaker, who took his place, went to full back. Cox was made nineteenth man for Glenelg, and March for West.

In little more than two minutes three goals were on the board—two for Glenelg and one for West. The bays moved in strongly from the bounce, but Jarvis stopped the rush and began a West dash that yielded full points from Jackson 45 seconds after the start.

Monopolising the attack because of greater dash and better handling of the ball, Glenelg rattled on goals from Owens, Link, and Owens in that order.

A hard-bumping West recovery brought a goal from Parry, who was roving in dashing style. Nice combination between the Glenelg forwards, gave Leak an easy chance, and Glenelg's fourth goal without a point came up.

Then West swept in twice, and Jackson and J. Hill gave them the lead with a goal each. Parry had previously kicked two points.

### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	4	5	29
GLENELG	4	0	24

Freed in front, Bennetts kicked badly, then Edwards goaled for the Bays.

At the other end Connell was given an easy shot, but the ball was caught by the wind and only a point resulted.

Sallis, who had the measure of Matthews at centre, gave the bays several chances, but the tall West defenders prevailed until Link posted Glenelg's sixth goal straight. Owens followed with the seventh almost immediately.

Bennetts scored his first goal for West before Glenelg, now playing delightful, systematic football, again swung into their stride. Johnston brought down a brilliant finger-tip mark, and recorded the eighth goal. Owens broke the sequence with a long snap that just missed.

Regaining command as suddenly as Glenelg had seized it, West swept in against the wind with smart dashes, and Bennetts rattled on two nice goals. When Parry followed with a single West were only a point behind.

The Bays fought back, and Owens goaled just before the bell.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
<b>GLENELG</b> .....	9	2	56	
<b>WEST</b> .....	7	7	49	

Throwing all their weight into the fray, both teams attacked in turn, but strong defensive play held up scoring. Wells was in grand form for the Bays, stopping drive after drive.

Goldworthy broke a scoreless spell of sternly fought play with a point snapped running in, and Bennetts followed with a goal for the red-and-blacks.

The scrimmages were being fiercely fought, and the evenness of the game had the crowd on tip-toe.

J. Hill and Parry marked at handy range for West, but each could manage only one flag, and the scores were level.

Heddle capped a hard-bumping West onslaught with a point, but West did not retain the lead for long. Strongly marking a neat pass from Sallis, Goldworthy drove the ball through.

Brilliant play between Sallis and Link sent the bays in again, and Owen goaled from an angle.

Towards the end of the term the red-and-blacks succeeded in opening up the game, and Jackson, and J. Hill goaled.

Third Quarter		G.	B.	Pts.
WEST	10	11	71	
GLENELG	11	3	69	

With the stage set for a great finish both teams jumped into the play with rare vim. Securing at an angle Owens raised Glenelg's hopes with his sixth goal.

Responding to the challenge West threw all their energy into a hard-bumping advance, and Connell goaled as he fell. West's next drive was brilliantly turned by Griffiths, who magnificently marked over the pack with one hand.

Fighting tooth and nail for the lead, West attacked relentlessly, and secured it after a grim tussle, with a point from Bennetts and a goal from Connell.

A lightning recovery by the Bays carried them in, and Goldworthy hit a post. This gave West a two-point lead. Then a great punt by Goldworthy sailed through for Glenelg, and Rosewarne and Johnston added singles.

A great mark and strong kick by Percy sent Glenelg in again and Owens goaled. Points from Bennetts and Keane were the only reward of a hotly sustained West counter-attack.

Edwards raised one flag for the Bays, and put them 1-5 in the lead a few minutes before the bell.

The task of getting two goals in as many minutes was too much for West, and Glenelg held them off without any addition to the score.

## HOW GAMES ENDED

Adelaide				
Port	25-21	d. South	4-12	
Prospect				
North	23-14	d. Norwood	15-9	
Glenelg				
Glenelg	15-8	d. West	12-15	
Thebarton				
Torrens	15-13	d. Sturt	13-13	

## HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Torrens	16	10	6	-	1482	1370	20	51.96
Port	16	9	6	1	1777	1513	19	54.01
Glenelg	16	9	6	1	1705	1634	19	51.06
Sturt	16	9	7	-	1521	1532	18	49.82
North	16	8	7	1	1725	1487	17	53.70
West	16	8	7	1	1637	1597	17	50.62
Norwood	16	5	11	-	1542	1807	10	46.04
South	16	4	12	-	1575	2024	8	43.76

## Better Kicking Wins Match for Glenelg, Says Furler UNDERSTANDING IN ATTACK VALUABLE Sallis' Game Plays Big Part in Victory

(By Percy Furler)

Showing greater accuracy in kicking for goal and displaying better understanding in the forward lines, Glenelg scored a narrow victory over West at Glenelg. The Bay side held a strong point at centre, where Sallis played a big part in their victory.

Under ideal conditions the game began at break-neck speed. The players raced to the ball with enthusiasm, and each attack was the culmination of high-class football. Weight was used unsparingly in the encounters.

Glenelg were on top in the bumping onslaughts and many of their attacks were the result of vigorous play.

Umpire Hill was giving the players plenty of latitude in going through with the ball, at times a little too much.

Favored by a cross breeze, West fought determinedly, but Wells proved a stumbling block. The red-and-blacks were not taking full advantage of the cross breeze, repeatedly playing to the pavilion wing, and driving into the breeze.

Glenelg held the centre safely, where Sallis was playing in top form. Matthews was wandering out of position, leaving Sallis to dominate the midfield play.

West had held slightly more of the play in the first term, but had been erratic in attack. Glenelg consistently attacked in the second quarter, but the forwards, in their anxiety, interfered with one another, and many opportunities were lost.

### NO WEAK DEFENCE LINE

Tonkin and Jarvis were stars in the West backline, which up to this stage had not possessed a weak link. Sallis, apart from his own brilliant work, was showing outstanding skill in his delivery. When in possession he repeatedly got the ball out to the wing favored by the breeze, and picked out his man with great accuracy.

Glenelg were now showing signs of slackening, which allowed West to come into the game, and two goals in quick time from Bennetts found Glenelg's superiority challenged.

	Final	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	15	8	98	
WEST	12	15	87	

**Goalkickers.**—Glenelg—Owens (8), Link, Goldworthy (each 2), Leak, Johnston, Edwards. West—Bennetts (4), Jackson (3), J. Hill, Connell (each 2), Parry.

**Best Players.**—Glenelg—Sallis, Wells, Link, Griffiths, Hale, Owens, Whittaker. West—Tonkin, Jackson, Heddle, Jarvis, Simmonds, Webber, Shea, Connell.

PORT could not have given a more impressive indication of their premiership chances than they did in inflicting a 22-goal defeat on South at Adelaide. South's poor football did not detract from the brilliance of Port's victory.

PORT	25	21	171
SOUTH	4	12	36

**Goalkickers.**—Port—Hollingworth, Ween (each 7), Hender (6), Quinn (3), Reval, Hooper. South—Rosewarne (2), Murdy, Mason.

**Best Players.**—Port—Hollingworth, Dermody, Ween, Hender, Obst, V. Johnson, Quinn, Wightman. South—Murdy, Mason, Forrester, Tully, Cockburn, Dawes.

NORTH	23	14	152
NORWOOD	15	9	89

**Best Players.**—North—Farmer, Fleet, Mangelsdorf, Hemers, Knuckey, Batt, Norwood—Krome, J. Chinnery, Schultz, Brown, Allington, Lines, H. Page.

**Goalkickers.**—North—Farmer (11), Mangelsdorf (3), Bowman, Hemers, Spencer (each 2), Speck, Batt, Strauss, Norwood—Krome (5), Schultz (4), Brown (3), Allington (2), Nelson.

The game up to half-time had been very strenuously fought, with honors between the teams practically even.

The scoring on resumption was kept down because of strong play by both backmen. West finally gained control as a result of superior marking.

Glenelg then became disorganised, their forwards strayed from their places, and but for the stout defence of the Bay backmen West would have secured a commanding lead.

Foolish handball by Glenelg let West in, but Bennetts tried to beat the field when within five yards of the goal, and the opportunity was lost. Johnson was being closely checked by the West ruckmen, and was not the powerful force he has been in some games this season.

The players threw themselves into the game for the final term. The lead went from one side to the other, but Glenelg appeared to be settling down to a strong finish better than the red-and-blacks. Consistent attacks by West were repelled by strong defensive work or nullified by bad kicking.

West persisted in their attack, and had Glenelg rattled. The Bay men man-handled their opponents in their anxiety. Goldworthy, with a punt, snatched back the lead for Glenelg and the spectators were wildly excited when Owens followed suit with only five minutes to go. Only a marvellous burst by West could pull the game out of the fire.

West battled on strongly, but two points, when goals were badly needed, left them struggling. The closing stages saw Glenelg holding their own in the hard-fought crushes.

TORRENS	15	13	103
STURT	13	13	91

**Goalkickers.**—Torrens—Foote (3), McKenzie, Frogley, P. Read, Waite, Downs (each 2), McLoughlin, Conroy, Sturt—Longmore, Wundersitz (each 4), Smith (3), Baxter, Johnston.

**Best Players.**—Torrens—Bridgman, Downs, Frogley, Perkins, McKnight, P. Read, Quinn, Sturt—Headon, Day, Robertson, Golding, Longmore, Smith, Sawatzke.

## Stab Kicks and Flick Passes



L. Sallis

SALLIS must be given pride of place as the best man on the ground at Glenelg. His brilliant ground play found him dominating the centre, and initiating most Glenelg attacks.

WELLS and Griffiths rendered sterling work in defence for Glenelg. But for their efforts West might have scored heavily during the third term.

LINK (Glenelg) sparkled on the ruck fringes. His clever turning and accurate foot passes brought him under notice continually.

DAY rendered fine service for Sturt by shading Pontifex in the first three quarters. In the last quarter his activities were curbed through Torrens playing Conroy as an extra man in his area.

## Steve McKee Unravels League Position

CONDUCTED  
BY  
ROY COLMER

L. KING, Sturt centre wingman, who has played fine football on the centre line this season.

MAGAREY MEDAL  
PROPECTS

## Task for Umpires

(By Steve McKee)

The selection of the Magarey Medalist is an interesting feature of every season, and with the qualifying round ending on Saturday umpires will complete their allotment of votes which will decide the 1934 recipient.

"Fairest and most brilliant." Can umpires adjudicate correctly? I think not.

The present method of awarding the Magarey medal is not ideal. Field umpires have a task demanding intense concentration in controlling a game, one that definitely will not permit them accurately to assess comparative skill in most cases. Occasionally a player is outstanding in a game, allowing umpires to make a simple choice, but only occasionally. In most games there are several players closely competing for the points which are awarded, and umpires cannot reasonably be expected to sort the men out in correct order from the welter of incident that occurs.

Subscribing to the view that impressions gained during the latter stages of a game will in most cases cause umpires to forget the brilliance of players in the first half strengthens the contention that the present method could be improved upon.

Umpires should record their preferences at the end of each quarter to guard against this happening, and make a final choice after the game's ending.

Early brilliance would not then be entirely overlooked, as is probable at present, and it would be a simple and inexpensive matter for the league to effect this improvement, while maintaining the present desirable secrecy of umpires' decisions.

While claiming that the system is imperfect, it cannot be doubted that the originator of the award, the late Mr. W. A. Magarey, rendered the game a great service when he conceived the idea of encouraging fair and brilliant play 37 years ago. Many famous football names are included in the list.

Followers, rovers, centres, and half-backs have monopolised the honor. No player permanently stationed in attack has ever won a Magarey Medal.

Farmer created a new Australian goalgetting record in 1931 through a series of particularly brilliant efforts, but he did not win the Magarey Medal.

Only one player regularly at the attacking end appears to have a chance this season—M. Murdy, South's tall half-forward.

Running through a list of "probables," Torrens appear to have the greatest number of players who would have earned votes. Conroy, Pontifex, P. Read, Adcock, Quinn, Bridgman, and Foote have all been outstanding on occasion, but none other than Adcock has held his form consistently enough to total a winning number of votes.

Port's interstate roving pair, Hender

GLENELG TO BE  
STRONG

## James May Return

GLENELG may be able to strengthen their team this week for the game against Norwood at Norwood Oval. The Bay team caused a surprise when they downed the redlegs on the same ground in June, but they are confident that they can win the double, and so qualify for the finals.

Bruce McGregor (coach) gave his charges only light work on Tuesday, but the players are likely to be given smart training tonight.

Oliver, the vice-captain of the team, is on the doubtful list. He received a knee injury against West, and may not be able to play on Saturday.

Hill, who left the field in the third quarter of the West game, is suffering from a thigh injury, but he is expected to be fit to play.

James will be available for selection this week. He was included as the full back against West, but had to withdraw because of influenza. It is likely that he will be included.

Jacka and Cornelius, who were not available last week, will be in the hands of the selectors this week. Jacka trained very well on Tuesday, and he should have a good chance of being included on the half-back line. Cornelius would be considered for a place on the half-forward line.

The return of James and Jacka would increase the height of the Bay defence. This would be welcome in view of the highfliers likely to be encountered at Norwood.

Brock, centre half-back for the team, did not train in Tuesday. He is suffering from a leg injury, but should be fit to play this week. Edwards is another receiving treatment for knocks received in the West game.

Glenelg officials are pleased at the support given the club by the Glenelg Association. This was formed about two seasons ago to provide a recruiting ground for the senior team, and has been a success in this regard.

NORWOOD OUT TO  
BEAT GLENELG

NORWOOD are determined to finish the season by winning their last match, and if they succeed in their endeavor Glenelg, who meet them at Norwood Oval on Saturday, may drop out of the leading four.

The redlegs make no secret of the fact that they are out for victory, and football followers should be treated to a hard-fought game, with each team putting every ounce of weight into the encounter.

Although some of the players who were in the field against North are suffering from slight injuries, Norwood should have a strong team out against Glenelg.

Blanchard is suffering from a knock on the side, and may not be able to play. West, suffering from an ankle injury, will not be available for selection.

The redlegs will be strengthened by the return of W. McCallum, who had to withdraw from the team last week because of influenza. He has recovered and trained on Tuesday.

Krome could not follow his employment this week because of influenza, but he is expected to be fit to play on Saturday.

and Hooper, have rarely been below par during the season. I expect to find them close to the top of the list.

## STURT "PROBABLES"

King, Tuohy, and Wundersitz, impress me most among the Sturt players, but all three have had lapses of poor form which may be fatal to their chance.

Glenelg have three genuine candidates in Johnston, Sallis, and Link, whose competitive brilliance may, however, spread the voting. Sallis has previously gone close to winning the game's highest individual honor, and had Link not missed several games last

MOST PUZZLING FINAL ROUND  
IN FOOTBALL HISTORY

## Fight for "Four" at All Ovals

The most intriguing qualifying round in the history of league football will reach a thrilling climax on Saturday. The composition of the "final four" will depend upon results at Alberton, Norwood, Unley, and Prospect.

Torrens are certain of inclusion, and Sturt, having to face South at Unley, can be safely rated as semi-finalists. But there the certainty ends.

Fully seized with the importance of improving their "percentage," Port strained every nerve to record the most decisive win of the season against South at Adelaide Oval last Saturday, but in spite of their colossal winning margin the magpies cannot afford to lose at Alberton in their final qualifying engagement.

North's record in match points is so close to that of the magpies that the combination of a three-goal defeat of Port and a five-goal winning margin to North will drop Port to fifth position if Sturt and Glenelg also succeed.

A similar state of affairs obtains in connection with Glenelg and West. Should Glenelg be beaten by three goals at Norwood, and West defeat North by a similar margin at Prospect, West will secure fourth position.

Port's smashing defeat of South, following immediately upon the latter's sensational overthrow of Torrens, suggests that the magpies will comfortably account for the gold-and-blues on Saturday. If Port win they will deprive Torrens of top position, to which they have clung practically throughout the whole of the qualifying round.

Port's form has been so solid during the past month, with younger players like Hollingworth, Yates, Quinn, West, and Obst playing fine football, that they must be rated as formidable contenders for the 1934 premiership.

Port have attained sound balance at every point, and have moulded into a smoothly running football machine. As they stand on the threshold of the major round they are an efficient combination, while Torrens and Sturt are beset by attacking problems.

But while Torrens are almost wholly lacking in football finesse—Downs, Foote, and McKnight were the only players revealing a complete understanding of well-governed despatch against Sturt—their robust, tearaway style, capped by the priceless football virtue of high courage, can smash the most systematic opposition.

If Torrens have Shepherd and Hanrahan operating on the centre flanks I expect a great fight at Alberton; in fact, a full-dress rehearsal for a later meeting on the Adelaide Oval.

The Torrens defenders have had fewer points scored against them than any other backline this season, and Port's forwards have outscored their opponents.

So Port's attacking rapier will clash with Torrens' defensive broadsword, and while the result is of no great importance, the game should throw definite light upon the premiership prospects of Port and Torrens.

I write that the result is unimportant with the fact clearly in mind that the "double chance" depends upon the outcome.

And supporting this contention, I would mention that since the present method of deciding the major round was introduced, the team topping the table at the end of the qualifying round has yet to win a premiership.

Port held the position in 1931, and finished third. North failed a year later, and last season Sturt did not reach the grand final after leading the field into the major round.

The winners of the first semi-final have an ideal preparation for a grand final, while the week's spell proved fatal to Sturt in 1931.

season he would probably have succeeded.

Parry and M. Jarvis are West's most likely aspirants, while Farmer, Knuckey, and Burton clearly stand out for North. Burton must have scored heavily before he was put out of action.

Allington has had a great season with Norwood, excelling at full back, half-back, following, and half-forward. Injuries have also prejudiced his chance, but the brilliant redleg should figure prominently in the list.

LEAGUE TABLE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%	
Torrens	16	10	6	-	1482	1370	20	51.96	
Port	16	9	6	1	1777	1513	19	54.01	
Glenelg	16	9	6	1	1705	1634	19	51.06	
Sturt	16	9	7	-	1521	1532	18	49.82	
North	16	8	7	1	1725	1487	17	53.70	
West	16	8	7	1	1637	1597	17	50.62	
Norwood	16	5	11	-	1542	1807	10	46.04	
South	16	4	12	-	1575	2024	8	43.76	

## Saturday's Games

## LEAGUE

Norwood v. Glenelg, Norwood Oval.  
Sturt v. South, Unley Oval.  
North v. West, Prospect Oval.  
Port v. Torrens, Alberton Oval.

## ASSOCIATION

Grand Final—North v. Port, Adelaide Oval.

The coach of a resting team is in a quandary endeavoring to keep his charges up to concert pitch, while the team going into match action builds an improving morale with each success.

Although the Alberton game will monopolise the attention of the Port and Torrens followings, the football world in general will follow with particular interest the trend of events at Norwood, where Glenelg will be striving to attain semi-final rank after 15 seasons of unsuccessful endeavor.

I can recall the days when West and Sturt were in their football infancy, and when the older clubs used to amass tremendous totals against them.

Glenelg had the same experience from 1921 until 1926. From the latter year onwards they became a stronger force, but prior to this season had not risen above sixth position.

Now Glenelg are within striking distance of second position. Should they defeat Norwood they will share the "double chance" with the winners of the Torrens-Port clash.

But if they fail Glenelg will miss a place in the major round, and their failure will be regretted.

That Norwood will make Glenelg earn semi-final rank goes without saying.

Apart from Torrens, Port are the only team that can suffer defeat on Saturday and yet survive. Should the magpies fail in company with Glenelg and North, Port would not be lower than third.

Glenelg must win to avoid elimination. Should they do so, I anticipate that Port, Glenelg, Torrens, and Sturt will comprise the final four in that order, with the latter two contesting the "knock-out" semi-final a week from Saturday.

Murdy I have already referred to. He has played magnificently with a weak team. Cockburn, the greatest junior of the year, has also starred for South, but Murdy will probably monopolise the voting among the blue-and-whites.

Narrowing down the field, and judged on what I have seen during the season, the 1934 Magarey Medallist may come from G. B. Johnston, Sallis, Murdy, Hender, Hooper, Burton, and Knuckey.

# Football Minor Premiership and Double Chance to Port

## GLENELG, TORRENS, AND STURT IN MINOR PLACES

Winning Teams Handled Greasy Ball More Accurately

### PROSPECT MATCH WAS KEENEST

Results of the final series of the most remarkable minor round in the history of league football caused a reshuffle in positions on the premiership table. Torrens, after leading practically throughout the season, as a result of their defeat today, are relegated to third position on the list.

Port's determined fight in adverse circumstances was a great effort, and they will now benefit by the double chance offered under the present system of deciding the finals.

Glenelg, after 15 years of stanch trying, entered into final discussions for the first time. Even if Glenelg fail to survive the major round, success in reaching the four will give them greater incentive in future seasons.

Torrens and Sturt have been disappointing towards the end of the season, and while at different stages both had a chance of enjoying the double chance, one of them must finish their season next Saturday, except in the event of a drawn game, such as occurred between North and Norwood last year. North for the first time since 1929 find themselves out of the major round. The red-and-whites have moulded into a strong combination, and would have offered serious opposition had they scraped into the four.

#### Leading Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Farmer (North)	13	106
Bennetts (West)	-	86
Owens (Glenelg)	4	76
Munro (South)	-	74
Prideaux (Port)	-	72
Schultz (Norwood)	2	66
Brown (Norwood)	5	57
Link (Glenelg)	5	49
Wundersitz (Sturt)	1	43
Parry (West)	7	40

### GLENELG SUPERIOR IN SECOND HALF

AFTER Norwood had held them for two quarters, Glenelg struck form, and won easily at Norwood. Glenelg's chances were jeopardised early by the weakness of the forwards, but with a burst of accuracy in the second half, and generally superior play, they took command, and won by seven goals. It was not an impressive performance on Glenelg's part, but conditions were against good football.

**NORWOOD** Backs—A. Chinnery, Woodroffe, G. Page. Half-backs—Nelson, H. Page, Lines. Centres—Jones, Hickman, Brice. Half-forwards—Allington, McLean, W. McCallum, Forward—Sisson, Schultz, L. Chinnery, Ruck—P. McCallum, Kranz, Brown. Buttery (19th).

**GLENELG** Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Whittaker. Centres—Colyer, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Bergin, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Hale, Link; Carlos (19th). Carlos replaced Shakes (shoulder injury) in the last quarter.

Umpire—H. G. Rosewarne.

Krome and Huxtable were not available for Norwood because of influenza, and Nelson and Kranz were included. Norwood won the toss.

Repelling Norwood's opening attack, Glenelg attacked, and Owens and Johnston kicked two quick goals.

The players were finding difficulty in handling the slippery ball. Glenelg were superior in the air at the start, and although Norwood's marking improved, it was not until Schultz received just in front that their first goal came.

Determined play by Brown brought another, and then J. Chinnery snapped full points. Fairly heavy rain was now falling. Norwood had taken charge, and were in possession near goal when the bell rang.

First Quarter	G.	B.	Pts.
NORWOOD	3	1	19
GLENELG	2	2	14

With the rain slowing up the game, and Glenelg's consequent loss of advantage in speed, the bigger Norwood men took charge, and Schultz got his second goal from an angle shot.

After Owens had kicked two behinds for Glenelg, Goldsworthy scored full points. Link missed, and then Owens got his second, giving Glenelg the lead.

Link put on Glenelg's fifth, and Brown put his boot to the ball to score his second for Norwood. Link was unlucky not to get another when Owens gave away a free to Woodroffe as Link's long shot bounced through.

Glenelg's seventh behind for the quarter came from Bergin. It was still raining steadily. A knock from the pack on the boundary line allowed Brown to score a goal from the side of his boot.

Percy and Leak added goals for Glenelg on the bell.

Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	7	10	52
NORWOOD	6	3	39

The centre was practically a mud patch when the game was resumed, with the players wearing long sleeves. Playing with system, Glenelg swept down and Edwards goaled. Woodroffe stopped another attack, and then Brown goaled for Norwood. Owens, after having marked nicely, missed because of over-anxiety.

Holding a strong advantage across centre Glenelg were now on top. Scouting well in front Link scored three goals. His success compensated for the weakness of the regular Glenelg goalkickers. J. Chinnery added another for Norwood, and Owens, with the assistance of Sallis and Shakes, replied with full points for Glenelg.

Third Quarter	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	12	14	86
NORWOOD	8	4	52

Leak secured Goldsworthy's long kick to the goal-mouth and snapped full points. Sallis continued to dominate the centre, initiating many Glenelg attacks. Owens, now playing much better, snapped full points from an angle.

H. Page sent Norwood forward, and their first score for the quarter—a behind—resulted. Then Hickman, who had been transferred from centre to forward, received from Sisson and goaled.

A series of passes carried the ball to Glenelg's area, but Owens missed. Link added his fifth major.

After J. Chinnery hit a post Brown snapped his fifth for Norwood, and Goldsworthy replied with full points. Shakes, who had injured a shoulder, left the field just before the bell, and Carlos took his place.

Final	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	17	113
NORWOOD	10	10	70

**Goalkickers**—Glenelg—Link (5), Owens (4), Leak, Goldsworthy (each 2), Edwards, Percy, Johnston. Norwood—Brown (5), Schultz, J. Chinnery (each 2), Hickman.

**Best Players**—Glenelg—Sallis, Link, Leak, Shakes, Griffiths, Hale. Norwood—Woodroffe, Brown, H. Page, S. Chinnery, Lines, Allington.

#### AT THE MATCHES

Alberton (Port v. Torrens)	9,000
Norwood (Glenelg v. Norwood)	4,250
Prospect (North v. West)	3,709
Unley (Sturt v. South)	3,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,959</b>

#### HOW GAMES ENDED

Alberton					
Port	21-13	d.	Torrens	9-14	
Prospect					
North	20-10	d.	West	18-10	
Norwood					
Glenelg	16-17	d.	Norwood	10-10	
Unley					
Sturt	15-13	d.	South	6-15	

#### HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
Port	17	10	6	1	1916	1581	21	54.79
Glenelg	17	10	6	1	1818	1704	21	51.62
Torrens	17	10	7	-	1550	1509	20	50.67
Sturt	17	10	7	-	1624	1583	20	50.64
North	17	9	7	1	1855	1605	19	53.61
West	17	8	8	1	1755	1727	17	50.40
Norwood	17	5	12	-	1612	1920	10	45.64
South	17	4	13	-	1626	2127	8	43.33

## Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

BRIDGMAN'S safe play at the goal-front made him outstanding in a defence that was completely overshadowed by the method and dash of the Port forwards. He effectively checked Ween after the latter forced Conroy's transfer to a back pocket.

MCCARTHY was consistently under notice for South. Another player who proved up to the standard of Sturt was L. W. Cahill, a wingman.

TWO of the best goals of the match were scored by Day (Sturt) against South. One powerful kick produced full points from near the centre. Golding combined the duties of rucking and forward work effectively.

FOOTE battled courageously against odds at half-forward for Torrens. He worked tenaciously to overcome a defence that was sound in all checking methods.

R. QUINN'S roving and sound foot passing frequently nonplussed Torrens' defenders. He got three goals, and was indirectly responsible for a considerable portion of Port's big score.

FARMER was at his top in the match against West. His effort of kicking 13 goals from 16 shots with a sudden ball, was outstanding. His ground play has improved considerably this season.

### PACE WINS HARD GAME FOR STURT

ALTHOUGH the first quarter was evenly contested, South were no match for Sturt in the later stages of the game at Unley. The home team won because of faster and more determined football.

Sturt, already weakened by the absence of a number of regular players, took the field without Sims, who was suffering from influenza. Tuohy replaced him at centre half-back.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	15	13	103
SOUTH	6	15	51

**Best Players**—Sturt—Baxter, Golding, Biggs, Tuohy, Smith, Longmore, Day. South—Murphy, Cockburn, L. W. Cahill, Ryan, McCarthy, Rosewarne, Tully.

**Goalkickers**—Sturt—Biggs (4), Day, Smith, Longmore, Baxter, Golding (each 2), Wundersitz, South—Rosewarne (3), Murdy, Masters, Ryan.

### EARLY FAULTS REMEDIED BY NORTH

A WELL-SUSTAINED third term burst during which they overcame their earlier faults—failure to keep position and weakness in defence—put North ahead at three-quarter time against West at Prospect. They comfortably held their lead in the final term.

Farmer again took his goalkicking tally to three figures with a phenomenal wet ball performance. He kicked 13 goals from 16 shots, two of which went out of bounds.

NORTH	20	10	130
WEST	18	10	118

**Goalkickers**—North—Farmer (13), Martin, Hemers (each 2), Nettlefold, Melvin, Batt, West—Parry (7), Bennett, Heddle (each 3), Jackson, J. Hill (each 2), Amos.

**Best Players**—North—Farmer, Hemers, Batt, Rush, McKay, Knuckey, and B. Burns. West—Parry, Webber, J. Hill, Tonkin, Jackson, Heddle.

REVAL was outstanding for Port with heavy ruckwork and accomplished defensive skill. He stood up to a severe buffeting without finching.

HOLLINGWORTH played great football while getting five goals from half-forward for Port. Both when the ball was dry, and also when the difficult conditions prevailed during the greater part of the match, he showed a complete knowledge of attacking tactics.

ONE of the most promising first appearances in league football for the season was made today by Biggs at Unley. This Sturt junior led out smartly and kicked four goals. He has been playing brilliantly for the association team in recent games.

THE strength of Norwood's defence enabled them to hold Glenelg for the first half today. Woodroffe repeatedly saved in the goalmouth, and he was Norwood's best player.

SALLIS' domination of the centre play was almost a match-winning factor for Glenelg. From this position he turned many Norwood thrusts and initiated successful Glenelg attacks. He was in the picture from beginning to end.

J. HILL was the outstanding player in the West forward line up to half-time. When the ball became sudden his effectiveness was greatly affected.

GLENELG'S three rovers, Link, Leak, and Edwards were in great form today. Link's three goals in succession in the third quarter greatly heartened Glenelg, and he scored five for the match.

JACKSON was one of West's best men. His strong ruck work was responsible for West's power early in the game.

SELBY Chinnery played well in checking Owens. He spoiled and out-marked the Glenelg captain frequently, restricting him to four goals. Owens was not accurate today.

### PORT OUTCLASS TORRENS

Port outclassed Torrens at Alberton in one of the most spiteful matches of the season. The football was particularly brilliant until rain began to fall. Then it developed into a series of scrambles, in which tempers were often lost. Five players were reported.

PORT	21	13	139
TORRENS	9	14	68

**Goalkickers**—Port—Hender, Hollingworth (each 5), Quinn, Brown (each 3), Ween (2), Wightman, West, Hooper, Torrens—Foote, Coulter, McKnight (each 2), Waite, Wilson, Frogley.

**Best Players**—Port—Hollingworth, Quinn, Hooper, Hender, Obst, Dermody, Reval, Yates. Torrens—Quinn, Waite, Bridgman, Foote, Coulter, Wilson, Frigley, Pontifex.



Back—H. Percy, R. Jacka, M. Whitaker, A. G. Goldsworthy, G. B. Johnston, M. Brock, L. Cornelius, L. Sallis.  
Sitting—R. Rosewarne, D. Shakes, K. Olliver (vice-captain), J. Owens (captain), A. Link, L. Wells.  
In Front—L. Griffiths, G. C. Hale, R. Edwards, L. Leak, C. Hill.

GLENELG are in their fourteenth year of league football. They were admitted to senior ranks in 1921, and have never finished above sixth place on the premiership list. With three minor games to be played, the Bay team are within a point of the leaders this season. The positions the side has occupied since 1921 are:—  
Sixth—1931, 1933. Seventh—1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932. Eighth—1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925.

## Magarey Medallist, a Policeman, Thinks He is Lucky, But Friends Disagree

ALTHOUGH most football followers will agree that he has earned the honor, G. B. Johnston, Magarey Medallist for 1934, considers he was lucky to top the poll.

The fairest and most brilliant player in the league is a mounted constable, stationed at the Adelaide Police Barracks. He was congratulated by his comrades today, and "Blue," as he is known to thousands of football enthusiasts, made no secret of the fact that he was a pleased man.

In addition to the congratulations of his comrades at the barracks, he was kept busy answering telephone calls this morning. "I have just about worn my boots out running to the phone," he said.

Johnston thought that Len Sallis, the Glenelg and State centre man, would have gained the medal. "I was hoping that Len would get it," he said. "He has been playing consistently well throughout the year. He has been runner-up twice, and so I would have liked him to have won the medal this year."

The medallist is 27 years of age, and has been in the Glenelg team for seven



G. B. ("BLUE") JOHNSTON, photographed today with his mount, Cora.

seasons. He started in 1927, but spent one season in the South-East.

One of the most brilliant footballers in league football, Johnston has played a big part in Glenelg's entry into the league finals this season for the first time in the history of the club.

At his best, he is a crowd thriller with his brilliant leaps for the ball. In most games this season he has played a match-winning part, and his brilliance was never better shown than in the interstate game against Victoria at Adelaide Oval this season.

In that game Johnston was opposed by some of the highest marks in the Victorian League, but he soared over them in the crushes to gather in the ball.

He was a member of the State teams to play in Perth and Melbourne also.

Although he has been showered with congratulations today, Johnston's happy hour will come tonight when he goes to the Glenelg Oval for training.

There will be a reception waiting for him there, and no doubt the medal winner will be made to change his view, and think that luck did not play such a big part in his success.

# Sturt Succeed in Football Semi-Final

## GAME MARRED BY SPITEFUL INCIDENTS IN LAST TERM Spectators Roar Disapproval Of Torrens' Tactics

### VICTORY FOR BLUES' HIGHFLIERS

In a spiteful last quarter, in which S. Headon (Sturt) was carried off the field unconscious, and later admitted to Narmia Hospital suffering from concussion, Sturt scored a convincing victory over Torrens in the first league football semi-final on the Adelaide Oval this afternoon.

Torrens played grandly in the second quarter, but in the third and final terms they crumpled before Sturt's aerial supremacy. They became rattled, and began to play the man. The resultant exhibition was not flattering to the Australian national game, and the spectators roared their disapproval.

Sturt, as a result of their victory today, have earned the right to meet on Saturday week the losers of the second semi-final between Glenelg and Port next Saturday.

Final scores:—Sturt, 14—15, d. Torrens, 12—14.

Only one alteration was made in the selected teams. Golding, who was suffering from influenza, was replaced by Whitehead in the first ruck for Sturt.

**TORRENS.**—Backs—Bridgman, Conroy, Adeock. Half-backs—J. Read, Simpson, Quinn. Centres—Shepherd, Hanrahan, Thomson. Half-forwards—Waite, Foote, Wilson. Forwards—McKenzie, P. Read, Baird. Ruck—Frogley, Coulter, McLoughlin. Roberts (19th).

**STURT.**—Backs—Wadham, Tuohy, Cameron. Half-backs—Headon, Sims, Alstrop. Centres—Treleven, Day, King. Half-forwards—Longmore, Mussman, Biggs. Forwards—Baxter, Morton, Sawatzke. Ruck—Parsons, Whitehead, Wundersitz. Green (19th).

Headon carried off unconscious during last quarter. Replaced by Green (19th).

Umpire—S. A. D. Hill.

Foote won the toss, and Torrens kicked towards the northern goal, which was favored by a slight cross breeze.

Hanrahan was at centre for Torrens, Shepherd at centre wing, Baird at the goal front, and Frogley in the first ruck.

Torrens set a hot pace from the bounce, and but for bad kicking by Baird would have had two goals on the board in quick time. The forward marked well both times, but scored only behinds from easy position.

Gaining pace, and with the centre line obtaining the upper hand, Sturt went in fast, but their first two shots brought only singles. Then Morton goaled from an acute angle after a doubtful mark.

Another single came to Sturt before Torrens got the ball away. McLoughlin was roving brilliantly for Torrens. Foote missed with an angle shot.

Baxter called up Sturt's second goal after a fine dash, and Torrens scored three more behinds. One shot by Foote hit a goal post, but the other misses were due to sheer bad kicking.

When Biggs kicked a goal for Sturt the Unley team were 15 points in front with one scoring shot less than the opposition. Coulter and McLoughlin increased the singles tally.

Players of both side were resorting to hard, slogging tactics. Torrens were forcing in as the bell rang, and Bradley put his foot to the ball. It went through a fraction of a second after the bell rang, and the score was disallowed. This brought a demonstration from the spectators.

First Quarter			
	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	3	3	21
TORRENS	0	8	8

No improvement was made in the standard of play by either side at the start of the second quarter, but Torrens were more determined. Realising that a great effort was required of them the blue-and-golds threw every ounce of weight into the game. Baird kicked their ninth behind, but raised the hopes of Torrens by calling up their first goal within a minute or so. One kick had brought Torrens within a goal of Sturt.

Torrens were uncertain in their general play and attack, and with Tuohy and Headon playing soundly they could make no further headway.

Showing their first accurate passing for the game, Sturt nonplussed Torrens

It had been a brilliant recovery, a result of strong, determined play.

Morton flew high in the goalmouth to mark before punting Sturt's fifth goal. Apart from this score the double-blues were right out of the picture.

Torrens were as accurate as they had been inaccurate in the first term. Waite and Coulter goaled again to give them a 13-point lead. They had put on six goals from eight scoring shots for the term.

A foolish short pass by Conroy was intercepted by Mussman, and Sturt's sixth goal resulted from the kick.

Torrens had gained a richly deserved seven-point lead.

	Half-time	G.	B.	Pts.
TORRENS	...	6	10	48
STURT	...	6	3	39

Bridgman was at centre half-back for Torrens at the start of the third quarter. Quinn was in a back pocket. Headon came to centre half-back for Sturt. Sims went to half-back right.

Realising that goals were needed, Sturt forced their way through, and Whitehead scored their first behind since the first quarter.

Frogley was instrumental in Torrens sustaining an attack that was turned time after time. Then P. Read snapped Torrens' seventh goal. From then on Sturt had by far the better of matters. This was because of their aerial strength. Day at centre and Morton at the goalfont were outreaching Torrens. Twice Morton flew high to outmark a bunch, and two goals followed. Then Sawatzke goaled after a long kick.

Torrens were rattled. Their back men wandered and with Day making centre a strong post with his high marking, the blue-and-golds were being badly beaten.

Foote switched Frogley to centre in an attempt to hold Day. Hanrahan went to the right wing, and Shepherd to a forward pocket.

A long kick by Longmore brought up the tenth goal for Sturt.

Another reshuffle was made by Torrens. J. Read went to centre half-back, and Bridgman was sent to a back pocket. The move was made obviously to check the Sturt high-fliers at the goalfont.

Four singles came in a row to Sturt—three from Mussman—before Foote scored Torrens' twelfth single.

Sturt increased their lead to 22 points with a goal from Baxter, but they should have been much farther in front on the play. Foote missed an easy chance for Torrens just before the bell rang.

Third Quarter			
	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	11	10	76
TORRENS	7	13	55

Foote was roving for Torrens at the start of the last quarter, and Baird was at centre half-forward. P. Read was in the goalfont. The Thebarton team were 21 points behind. They appeared a beaten team, and were playing like one.

For a minute or so, The drive culminated in Mussman dashing through and scoring a goal.

Parsons went down from a solid bump and limped away.

Making a supreme effort to take the lead, Torrens swept everything before them, and put on three goals from McKenzie, Coulter, and Waite. The blue-and-golds were leading by seven points.

## Furler on Unpleasant Semi-Final Incidents BAD SPORTSMANSHIP WHEN FACING DEFEAT

(By Percy Furler)

Feeling between the Torrens and Sturt players ran high in the closing stages of the first semi-final on the Adelaide Oval today. At the time Torrens were being badly beaten, and their display of arrant bad sportsmanship was unworthy of a league team.

These ugly incidents were a blot on the game, and it is to be hoped that strong measures will be adopted to guard against a recurrence.

Sturt's dash and superiority in the air enabled them to hold off Torrens' bid late in the final term.

Playing brilliant football in the third term, Sturt raced away from the tiring Torrens side to build up a match-winning lead.

Torrens jumped into the game with characteristic determination, but faulty kicking in their forward lines left them down badly.

Sturt showed understanding and precision with their handball, and repeatedly opened up the game and forged forward.

Bad kicking by both sides was probably caused by the over-anxiety in disposing of the ball. Sturt were "sharking" better than the blue-and-golds, whose players often jumped together and opposed each other on the ground.

Sturt's small men were proving invaluable, darting in and showing better direction in their dispatch. Torrens' backmen, although tearing into the game, were worried by lack of height when the ball was in the air, and were forced to resort to spoiling tactics to bring the ball to the ground.

### Value of Highfliers

It appeared as though lack of inches in defence might cost the blue-and-golds dearly. Sturt were strengthened in aerial power by the return of Mussman and Morton.

Shocking kicking by Torrens in the early stages left them with a stiff uphill fight to face after the first term. Baird, out of three comparatively easy essays for goal in the opening 10 minutes, could manage only two points.

Foote was leading the bumping exchanges in the Torrens side, but was wandering too far, leaving the direct route to goal unmanned.

Winning at practically every point Sturt kept the ball penned into their forwards for the first 10 minutes. Wundersitz hit a post when running into an open goal, but after Sawatzke had scored another single, Wundersitz goaled giving Sturt a 29-point lead.

Play became spiteful with Sturt going further ahead. Headon was carried off, apparently badly injured as a result of an incident that had the crowd wildly hooting a Torrens player. Three Sturt men had to receive attention, and feeling ran high among the players. Torrens were badly beaten, and were handling the man unnecessarily.

Scoring was now only a minor consideration, for with the game well in hand Sturt were obviously allowing Torrens to go through without running the risk of injury.

Baxter and Mussman goaled for Sturt, while Torrens scored full-pointers from McLoughlin (2), P. Read, Baird, and Shepherd.

The bell brought a welcome end to a spectacle that was not a credit to South Australian football.

Final			
	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	14	15	99
TORRENS	12	14	86

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Lawson (4), Mussman, Baxter (each 3), Sawatzke, Longmore, Biggs, and Wundersitz. Torrens—Waite, P. Read, Coulter, Baird, McLoughlin (each 2), McKenzie, and Shepherd.

Best Players — Sturt — Mussman, King, Treleven, Day, Baxter, Morton, Tuohy. Torrens—Coulter, McLoughlin, J. Read, Bridgman, Foote, Frogley, Wilson.

The blue-and-golds broke their long sequence of behinds by a goal from Baird after the second quarter had been in progress for five minutes.

The football was not of a particularly high standard because of the many scrimmages. Then Torrens ran wild. A succession of pulls and tripping found Sturt attacking. Only the determined defence of Conroy and Simpson kept Sturt from breaking away.

King, at centre wing, was playing stylishly for Sturt, and initiated frequent advances. Only the stout defence of the blue-and-golds prevented them from facing a big deficit.

Then a startling change came over the game.

### Burst of System

For the first time for the day Torrens played together. Accurate kicking and a burst of system yielded three goals in quick succession, and threatened Sturt's superiority.

Showing decided strength in their rucks, Torrens had practically forced Sturt out of the picture, and at half-time had staged a great recovery to lead Sturt by seven points.

It was evident that Torrens realised the necessity of greater height in their back lines.

After half-time Bridgman was transferred to the key defence position to oppose Mussman, who had proved too strong for Quinn in the first half.

Torrens were now showing more dash than Sturt, and appeared to be the better team. McLoughlin was roving in great style, and took full advantage of his team's strong ruck work.

Whitehead soared into the air to mark over a bunch within 20 yards of the goalmouth, but foolishly dashed away to kick into a man who ran in to tackle him. Torrens seemed to be playing with the idea that the only way to win was to bump Sturt off the oval.

Their anxiety in this respect resulted in players hurling themselves at opponents and either missing them altogether or connecting with teammates. This often resulted in two Torrens men being on the ground together because of errors of judgment.

Sturt took full advantage of Torrens' attempts at playing the man. Producing the most sparkling football of the day, they raced away with a useful lead.

Day flashed into the picture at centre, and with brilliant high marking held command. This forced Foote to transfer Frogley to centre in an attempt to subdue him.

Sturt appeared to be everywhere. Their forwards opened out and marked in great fashion. Had they kicked accurately they would have held practically an unbeatable lead.

With the stage set for an exciting finish Sturt dashed goalward. Morton and Mussman outmarked the Torrens defenders. Torrens were tiring, and watched the Sturt players break away.

The anger and disgust of the crowd was raised to a high pitch when a Torrens player jumped feet first into Headon and rolled him to the ground.

Then Sims was heavily grassed. Feeling between the players ran high. Torrens were badly beaten, and their display of arrant unsportsmanship was unworthy of any football team.

Torrens dashed through to score two quick goals. Sturt were disorganised, and football of a high standard in the circumstances prevailing was an impossibility. The welcome sound of the bell put an end to an unedifying display.



FOOTBALL  
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# Even Game in Second League Semi-Final

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L. WELLS, who will be on a half-back wing for Glenelg against Port in the second semi-final on Saturday.

## ALL BAY MEN AVAILABLE

### No Changes Likely

WITH all players on the training list available for selection, Glenelg should be strongly represented in the second league semi-final against Port at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

Olliver, vice-captain of the team, who received a leg injury in the game against West at the Bay Oval, has recovered. He trained lightly on Tuesday.

It would not surprise if the Glenelg selectors decided to place the same team in the field as that which defeated Norwood at Norwood Oval in the last match of the minor round.

Bruce McGregor (coach) will have the entire training list at work at the same time tonight. He has given instructions that no player is to take the field until all the men are ready to start training.

### STRONG AT CENTRE

The Bay men are looking to Sallis to make centre a strong post for them. He will be opposed to a fast man in Bampton, but the State man is expected to hold the Port pivot.

Colyer made a success of his first trial at centre wing against Norwood, and with him and Sakes in form Glenelg consider that they will be able to hold the two wing positions. Colyer has plenty of pace, while Shakes has shown that he can trouble the best of the other flankers.

Glenelg will pin their main hopes to Johnston, whose high marking should make him an attraction. His strong ruckwork and brilliant marking have been big factors in the Bay team reaching the finals for the first time in their history.

Johnston, Hale, Percy, and Rosewarne are expected to be the main ruckmen, but Glenelg have two other followers to call on if a breakdown threatens.

### RESERVE RUCKMEN

Goldsworthy, although certain for the centre half-forward position, will, no doubt, take a turn on the ball, while Wells could be used as a ruck shepherd.

No changes are likely to be made in the defence for the game. Brock will be the centre half-back, with Wells and Whittaker on either side of him. James will be at full back, with Griffiths as the permanent back pocket man.

Bergin, who will come from Gladstone for the game, seems certain to be at half-forward right. He came to the Bay team as a centre wingman, but has given good service at either half-forward or half-back.

Leak, the other half-forward wingman, can be expected to provide relief for both Link and Edwards when the rovers are resting.

Glenelg can be expected to persist in their policy of changing the ruckmen from the goalfrost, and so Percy, no doubt, will be at full forward at the start of the game.

Owens will be in the right forward pocket, and one of the resting rovers will be on the other side of the goal.

## PORT'S BETTER BALANCE MAY ENABLE MAGPIES TO WIN

### Glenelg Should Put Up Great Fight

(By STEVE McKEE)

The elimination of Torrens has cleared the way for the second semi-final between Port and Glenelg, the oldest and youngest of league teams. Glenelg's first entry into the major round is the most popular circumstance of the season, and their form in their three appearances at Adelaide Oval during the qualifying round indicates that they will strongly challenge Port for the right to contest the grand final.

Given fine weather, I expect Port and Glenelg to provide one of the most brilliant semi-finals of recent seasons, as both teams gave definite evidence of their adaptability to adverse conditions on the last day of the minor round, when Torrens and Norwood were decisively beaten.

Port have the best balanced combination of the season. The sage experience of seasoned exponents like V. Johnson, Reval, Ween, Hender, Eden, R. Johnson, Hooper, and Dermody, blended with the youthful brilliance of Obst, Hollingworth, Yates, and Quinn, provides a solid foundation.

West, one of the most improved men in the game, Wilkinson, and Whicker are dependable rather than brilliant, while Wightman and Bampton are the only members of the side whose form is subject to wide fluctuation.

Port have developed sounder teamwork than any other league eighteen this season. This teamwork makes Port a formidable side, even when the players referred to are not on their game.

When Wightman and Bampton strike one of their brilliant days the magpies become an irresistible football force.

Can Wightman match the peerless "Blue" Johnston in the air, and will Bampton's brilliant pace suffice as a foil to the all-round artistry of Sallis at midfield?

Glenelg's fortune is largely bound up in these questions, and the answers can only be supplied by the trend of events on Saturday.

Torrens refused to recognise that ruck weakness precipitated their collapse against Port at Alberton.

Frogley and Bridgman were withdrawn from the rucks to bolster weak points in the semi-final against Sturt, and Torrens completely lost offensive power, while the double-blues secured a grip of the game that was not subsequently relaxed.

Glenelg, at all costs, must maintain ruck strength and prevent Port from getting the ball down to their high-marking forwards too often.

The Glenelg defence will be out-reached at several points, and if the Port followers should overpower the Bay ruckmen it is probable that the magpie forwards will gain a decisive aerial supremacy, just as Sturt did after half-time against Torrens.

Port's first ruck in recent games comprised Yates, Reval, and Hooper, but it will surprise me if Wightman does not replace the firstnamed in opposition to Johnston.

The composition of the teams will vary from those that represented Port and Glenelg when they met in the minor round. Thirteen men of the team that kicked a record score for Port against Glenelg at Alberton will be in action on Saturday, but the Glenelg side has been greatly strengthened by the inclusion of Percy, Goldsworthy, Whittaker, Wells, and Rosewarne.

In the return match at Glenelg on June 30 Port were defeated by nearly five goals, a remarkable reversal of form, but which can be partly attributed to the absence of V. Johnson, Obst, Quinn, Wightman, Ween, and Yates.

This win marked the beginning of Glenelg's brilliant climb from seventh position in the league table to their present prominent place. During this period they steadily acquired greater power, and completed the qualifying round in a manner befitting a genuine semi-final side.

Although lacking a high-marking defender—a Scott or a Moriarty would make Glenelg a premiers side—the Bay team is by no means outmatched by Port.

Johnston and Sallis are stars who may give Glenelg two strong posts around which the side will build a potent offensive strength.

And against Port's power overhead Glenelg will stack that bustling brilliance in groundwork, which is the source of their greatest strength as a team, and which has carried them so far along the premiership path.

Port appeal more strongly to me because of their greater stability at all points, and their lesser dependence upon the outstanding power of individuals.

Glenelg are supremely confident that they can accomplish the overthrow of the magpies, and it should be a great struggle.

## Saturday's Game

LEAGUE  
Second Semi-final

Port (first) v. Glenelg (second),  
at Adelaide Oval.

## PORT AT FULL STRENGTH

### Players Return

PORT will have their strongest possible team in the field for the second league semi-final against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval on Saturday. The magpies have lost Allingham and Brown by suspensions, but they will have R. Johnson and Prideaux to go into the side.

It would not surprise if Port were to depart from their usual placings this week in order to check Glenelg at vital points. R. Johnson, in ordinary circumstances, would be certain to be placed on the half-back line, but it is possible that he may be given the task of checking Owens.

Wilkinson and the resting ruckmen would be available for the other back-pocket position, and it is likely that Wilkinson will be sent to a half-back flank to oppose Leak.

### HALF-BACK PLACINGS

Obst has played so solidly at centre half-back that he is not likely to be shifted, while Eden will be the other half-back man.

The brilliant West will be at full-back, having recovered from the slight leg injury that hampered him against Torrens at Alberton. His pace and high marking should provide one of the tit-bits of the game, especially as he will be opposed by two highfliers in Johnston and Percy.

Port will be looking to their centre wings and forward line to provide their main strength.

Dermody and Whicker are certain to be on the centre wings, and it is likely that there will be a trio of highfliers across the half-forward line.

Hollingworth has shown brilliant form at centre half-forward this season, and it is likely that he will have Prideaux and the resting ruckmen on either side of him. In this case Wightman and Yates will share a half-forward wing position.

### WEEN AT FULL FORWARD

There is a possibility that Port may consider shifting Ween to half-forward and allotting the full-forward position to Prideaux, but it is hardly likely that this will be done. Ween has played fine football at the goalfrost, and has made full use of the small men in the forward pockets.

The magpies will have the packs strongly manned. Yates and Reval will lead, and they will be relieved by Wightman and V. Johnson. It would not surprise, however, if Wightman opposed Johnston in the packs throughout the game.

Three rovers are available to Port in Hooper, Quinn, and Hender, but it seems certain that Hender will spend the greater part of the game in a forward pocket.

One player stands out for the position of nineteenth man. He is Jacquier, who showed fine all-round form with the association team towards the end of the season.

## PORT STRONGLY FAVORED

PORT are hot favorites for the second league semi-final, judging by the opinions expressed this week by league officials and players. The best wishes of most football followers go out to Glenelg, however, who will be participating in a major round game for the first time in their history.

Many of those from whom opinions were obtained made no secret of the fact that while they thought Port would win, they were hoping that the Bay team would be victorious.

Opinions, obtained from players and officials of teams not participating in the semi-final, were as follow:—

C. B. Parsons (Sturt captain)—There should be little between the teams at the finish, but if Port are at the top of their form I think they will win.

S. M. Pontifex (Torrens leader)—I think Port will be very hard to beat. S. Chinnery (Norwood captain)—I think Port are certain. They look like going top this year because they are better balanced than any other team in the competition.

H. Fleet (North full back)—Port, but if the game is played under wet conditions I fancy Glenelg.



FRIENDLY RIVALS. The opposing captains—J. Owens (Glenelg) and V. Johnston (Port).

MEN IN THE BIG GAME.—Top Left—G. B. Johnston, Glenelg's brilliant ruckman, and (bottom left) the man who will oppose him—C. Wightman, tall Port follower. Above—N. Hender, who will be in a forward pocket for Port.

MEN LIKELY TO SHINE.—Top Right—W. Yates, Port ruckman, who came to the team from Gladstone. He has shown brilliant form this season. Bottom Right—R. Colyer, who is expected to improve the balance of the Glenelg centre line. He will play at centre wing. Left—A. Link, whose pace and determination on the ruck fringes for Glenelg may trouble the magpies.

# Great Win by Port in Second Semi-Final

CONDUCTED  
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## BRILLIANT EXHIBITION IN SCORING BY BIG MARGIN

### Strong Premiership Favorites Because of Impressive Victory

#### GLENELG BEATEN BY 65 POINTS

Defeating Glenelg by 65 points in the second league football semi-final, which was played under ideal conditions at the Adelaide Oval today, Port left no doubt about the strength of their claim for premiership honors.

Except for about 15 minutes at the end of the second quarter, Port never lost their grip on the game. There was not a weak link in their combination, and they finished the match more impressively than their opponents.

Glenelg were outclassed on position play, and could do nothing to cope with the rugged go-through methods of their opponents. With a fortnight's rest before their players, which will enable them to recover from any minor injuries received today, the premiership prospects of Port are extremely rosy.

Next Saturday Sturt will play Glenelg in the final, and the winners of that game will play off on Saturday week.

**PORT.**—Backs—V. Johnson, West, E. Johnson. Half-backs—Wilkinson, Obst, Eden. Centres—Whicker, Bampton, Dermody. Half-forwards—Wightman, Hollingworth, Prideaux. Forwards—Hender, Ween, Quinn, Ruck—Yates, Reval, Hooper, Jacquier (19th.)

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Brock, Whittaker. Centres—Colyer, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Bergin, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Edwards, Ruck—Johnston, Hale, Link, Cornelius (19th.)

Rosewarne (injured) replaced by Cornelius in the third quarter.

Umpire—L. C. Thomas. Attendance, 21,000.

Perfect conditions prevailed. A light breeze blew almost directly across the oval, and when Owens, the Glenelg captain, won the toss he pondered for some moments before electing to kick first to the northern goal.

Wilkinson turned an early Glenelg advance, and Hollingworth secured a single from a free. Yates was awarded a penalty, and he drove the ball into Reval, who ran in to goal for Port.

Glenelg replied with a quick thrust, and when Percy marked from Leak close in, he had little difficulty in goaling. Port took up the attack again at good pace, and Prideaux sent the ball to within scoring range. A long shot by Hollingworth went out of bounds.

James, Johnston, and Bergin got the ball to the other end, where Owens attempted a goal with a kick off the ground. Only a single came, and the same result followed a long shot by Link.

Then Colyer raced in from the wing, and Owens took a beautifully judged mark, which he followed up with a goal. Port raced away, and were soon threatening danger.

A shot by Ween went out of bounds, but quickly making amends with a fine mark, he goaled. Another thrust saw Quinn mark from Prideaux, and put on the third goal for Port.

Eden and V. Johnson were coping effectively with the Glenelg attack, and Griffiths held the magpies up at the other end. Owens marked cleverly from Leak, and a beautiful long punt produced a goal. Glenelg were now a point ahead.

Ween soared over the crowd to mark the ball within scoring range, but his kick went astray. Hooper also kicked poorly before Hender broke through with a goal.

James and Sallis took the ball out of the danger zone, but Obst, marking safely, sent it back. Hollingworth, who was doing well at centre half-forward, put on Port's fifth goal.

Glenelg could not get past the Port half-back line, where Obst was playing dashing football. Another goal put Port 18 points ahead. Hender added a goal for Port on the bell.

#### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT . . . . .	7	5	47
GLENELG . . . . .	3	3	21

Sallis intercepted a kick by Obst, and sent on to Johnston, who scored a point. Successive frees to Colyer and Link saw Glenelg go forward. Bergin marked, a good kick fell short, and R. Johnson cleared. Glenelg continued to press the attack, and Leak picked up smartly to goal.

Sallis was holding the centre safely for Glenelg, but Dermody and Whicker were shading their opponents on the centre flanks.

Ween goaled for Port, and then, after having marked well from Goldsworthy Owens could do no better than register a behind.

Port were handling the ball more surely than their opponents, who were inclined to fumble.

Hooper got the ball cleverly out of a scrimmage at centre, but Prideaux nullified his work by kicking out of bounds.

A free to Griffiths temporarily eased the tension, but Whicker raced in from centre to goal with a long shot. Then Yates marked in a bunch to add another. When Quinn marked on the line Hooper led out cleverly to receive the ball. His shot brought up Port's eleventh goal.

Glenelg's supporters were heartened when Goldsworthy rushed a quick goal and Percy added another almost immediately afterwards. Percy had been interfered with a few yards from goal.

Following this success, Glenelg threw themselves into the play with added determination, but the Port defenders made it extremely difficult for them to score.

Port took charge again before long. James, Griffiths, and Whittaker, however, held them down to a single.

Owens opened a scoring burst with a point, followed by a goal. Bergin followed with a single from easy range, and Wells battled courageously to goal and bring Glenelg within three goals of the opposition.

Two additional singles were added by Glenelg who were still attacking at the bell.

#### Half-time

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT . . . . .	11	7	73
GLENELG . . . . .	8	9	57

Glenelg had changed the whole outlook of the game in the last 15 minutes before the long interval. On resumption Johnston secured at the bounce and a series of marks by Goldsworthy, Leak, and Owens culminated in a goal from the lastnamed.

Rosewarne left the field after having fallen heavily in a scrimmage near the Port goal, and Cornelius came on in his place.

Hooper capped some clever work with a goal, and Hender followed with another. Then Reval and Ween gave Hooper another chance, but a well-judged mark by James eased the tension.

Sallis was playing a great game at centre. He sent to Johnston, but the attack petered out on the goal line. A flying mark by Johnston brought Glenelg into the picture again. Percy marked his kick and goaled.

Wightman paved the way for the next goal from Hender, and then Hooper had the misfortune to hit a post. Port were keeping their positions better than Glenelg, and were reaping the benefit. Griffiths and James held up successive attacks, but when Quinn sent in with a skimming kick there was no doubt about the result—a goal.

Port were steadily consolidating their position. Wightman enabled Ween to goal, and then Hollingworth added another. Port had put on 30 points without a score from Glenelg. They had the Glenelg defence disorganised, and did not let up for a moment.

Hale and Whittaker at last enabled Glenelg to break away, but a scintillating chain of passes between Obst, Wightman, and Quinn saw Port attacking again. Whicker sent to Hollingworth, and a goal came.

Glenelg got the ball away again, but their forward work was not convincing. The ball was kept there for several minutes before they increased their tally. They were 52 points behind, a

## Magpies Play Like Potential Premiers SPARKLING FOOTBALL IN STYLISH VICTORY

(By Percy Furler)

Playing sustained, sparkling football, Port stylishly defeated Glenelg in the second semi-final today. On their exhibition today, Port look to be potential premiers. They combined strong, high marking with brilliant ground play.

Port, who quickly jumped into their stride, were favored by their height in the forward lines, where Prideaux early set them in motion.

What Glenelg lacked in reach they made up for in pace, and the snappy ground work of the defenders saw many clearances from dangerous positions.

Port produced sparkling football, and a chain of perfect foot passes, set in motion by Yates, resulted in Quinn goaling. Shortly afterwards R. Johnson hoisted Owens out of position, but the breach was missed by the umpire.

Reval was trying to do too much. After having beaten a man he was in a position to send the ball forward, but his attempts to pass other opponents resulted in his losing possession.

Port's rucks were a powerful force. Yates and Johnson were leading the packs in great style, and invariably sent the magpies forward from the bounce.

The magpies' forward division revealed perfect combination. Prideaux, Hollingworth, and Ween gave them an outstanding advantage in the aerial encounters, and this trio was supported by snappy ground play by Quinn and Hender.

#### POTENTIAL STARS

In Yates and Hollingworth, who should improve with more league experience, Port have two potential stars in their side.

Johnston, Glenelg's star highflier, was being closely checked by the magpies, and was often opposed by three Port men.

Umpire Thomas brought roars from the crowd when he took the ball from Sallis, who had cleanly marked it, and awarded a free to his opponent. This resulted in a goal to Port as the bell rang. Sallis was proving too strong for Bampton at centre, and clean handling and clever turning saw him send his side forward.

The football was of a high standard,

seemingly hopeless position against a team of the calibre of Port.

#### Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT . . . . .	18	14	122
GLENELG . . . . .	10	10	70

Sallis had gone to the half-forward right flank, and Cornelius was at centre. Cornelius drove goalward, and Owens secured a single. Reval and Whicker took the ball to the other end, where Hender goaled from an acute angle. Prideaux marked from Griffiths and flashed the ball to Hooper, to see Port's twentieth goal go up.

Reval was having a powerful influence on the game. His ruck work was of a high order, and he was always in position to break away.

Securing at centre, Reval dashed down the field to goal. Once again he was in position to receive from Eden, but Hale returned. West marked in the goal mouth and cleared, but Glenelg came again. Percy marked in a bunch and brought up Glenelg's first goal for the quarter.

Hale and Shakes put Goldsworthy in possession but he kicked into the man on his mark, and Eden defeated four opponents to get the ball away. Port were still full of fight, and two behinds were followed by a goal from Prideaux.

R. Johnson had been brought out to half-back to watch Sallis.

A mis-kick by Sallis was smartly picked up by Link, who goaled.

The players of both teams were showing the effects of the fast and vigorous play. The pace of the game had slackened perceptibly.

Port, however, appeared to have sufficient in hand to hold Glenelg in check. The crowd was unusually quiet. In the earlier stages there had been considerable support for Glenelg, but now that their hopes were dashed there was only a faint cheer when Owens marked and goaled.

West was stationed in attack. Port were attacking almost incessantly, and Hooper goaled in between a succession

Both sides used perfect foot passing when attacking. Port were more sure than the Bays in attack. Dermody at centre wing was breaking away to intercept the knock and effective short passes from the ruck.

Glenelg issued a strong challenge, but were unable to overcome the handicap of Port's aerial supremacy. Two bad mistakes by Obst, who threw away golden opportunities by running with the ball, let Glenelg in, and Owens cleverly snapped a goal.

Port were wilting under the pace and determination of Glenelg, who were easily the better side at this stage. Leak was forcing combination into the attacking division by his clever play, and the crowd was on tip-toe when Glenelg finished the quarter with a dazzling burst to get within 16 points.

#### SOLID BUMPING

It was evident that Glenelg were attempting to beat Port by speed. They dashed away on resumption, but Port countered by slowing up the game and resorting to perfect foot passing.

Good solid bumping was indulged in by both sides, and the exchanges were fought out in a great spirit.

Johnston brought roars of delight from the sympathetic crowd when he soared high and forwarded to Percy, who kicked truly. The tall Glenelg ruckman was now following in his best style.

Port were definitely on top, and their play was well up to premiership standard. V. Johnson was filling the captain's part in great style. As well as playing a serviceable game, he showed sound judgment in the handling of his men.

Continuing their powerful run, Port raced away at the opening of the last term. Reval tore through the crushes to score full points, and Glenelg were up against it. Glenelg's earlier efforts were beginning to tell, and Port did not look in danger of defeat.

They increased their lead by means of brilliant foot passing, which left Glenelg standing. The game ended very tamely, with Port leading in every part of the field.

of behinds. Port had the ball in their forward lines at the bell.

#### Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
PORT . . . . .	23	21	159
GLENELG . . . . .	13	16	94

**GOALKICKERS.**—Port—Hender (5), Hooper (4), Ween, Quinn, Hollingworth (each 3), Reval (2), Whicker, Yates, Prideaux. Glenelg—Owens (5), Percy (3), Goldsworthy (2), Link, Wells, Leak.

**BEST PLAYERS.**—Port—Quinn, Reval, Yates, Whicker, Dermody, Obst, V. Johnson. Glenelg—Leak, Bergin, Whittaker, Shakes, Goldsworthy, Sallis, Johnston.

24,934 AT TODAY'S SEMI-FINAL

## Stars Of Big Game

**LEAK** was a star for Glenelg. When used as a rover he was always in the thick of the fray, and when at half-forward he made position cleverly.

**BERGIN** impressed with a stylish exhibition at half-forward. With further experience he should prove a valuable member of the Bay side.

**JOHNSTON** struck a purple patch just before half-time, but after the long interval was much quieter than usual.

**SHAKES** was effective at centre wing in the early stages, and many of his side's advances were initiated by him.

**SALLIS** played serviceably at centre in the first half, but from then on he and Bampton provided many stirring struggles.

**WHITTAKER** was one of Glenelg's best defenders. His strong play was the outstanding feature in the Glenelg back lines.

FOOTBALL  
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# Sturt Favored for Big League Final

CONDUCTED  
BY  
ROY COLMER

## IMPROVED SHOWING BY GLENELG LIKELY

### Plan Needed to Check Unley Team's Highfliers MUCH DEPENDS ON RUCKS

(By STEVE MCKEE)

Sturt should defeat Glenelg in the league final on Saturday, and so earn the right to meet Port in the battle for the premiership on October 6.

Glenelg can be expected to give an improved performance, but the tigers will need to keep the ball low in order to check the double-blue highfliers, particularly those stationed in the forward line.

Memories of great teams of the past were awakened by the all-conquering effect of Port's brilliant system in opposition to Glenelg last Saturday, and while the failure of the Bay team was a great disappointment it must be conceded that they struck the maggies in irresistible mood.

If Port can reproduce that form in the grand final on Saturday week, the premiership is in their safe keeping.

There was a robot efficiency in many of their cohesive thrusts that would have beaten the strongest defence that was ever built. Never have I seen a team depend more upon scientific dispatch and less upon haphazard forwarding method, and my memory takes me back to the great Norwood side of 1907, led by Albert Bahr, which won the premiership of that season, and routed Carlton, Victorian premiers, a week later at Adelaide Oval.

Other outstanding combinations that one can readily recall were West Adelaide's first premiership side of 1903 under B. Leahy, the red and black champions of 1911-12, led by J. Daily, and Londrigan's Port team, the "unbeatable" of 1914.

These were teams in the truest sense, depending principally upon systematic action, but Port's present 18 does not suffer by comparison with any of them.

#### PORT'S FINE TEAMWORK

The maggies picked a way through the Glenelg defences with such precision that their play assumed a mechanical aspect. Men moved into positions like clockwork, the ball came speeding like a flash from Quinn, Hooper, Dermody, Bampton, and others with a precision that left the Glenelg backmen standing.

Port were indeed a football machine.

Can the winners of the Glenelg-Sturt final evolve a plan to upset the balance of that machine? That is the question paramount in the mind of the football world.

It must be recognised that Glenelg attempted nothing in the way of a well-planned obstructive scheme against Port. They went into action prepared to pit skill against skill, individual and collective.

Port were immeasurably superior collectively, and additionally they struck a decisive blow at the source of Glenelg's greatest strength by checking Johnston in the packs. And it was very cleverly done. Johnston was rarely allowed to become balanced for that spectacular leap which has so often carried him high above the flying cruses this season. Had he been shielded capably Johnston would have given the biggest crowd of the season a more faithful account of his ability.

The failure to provide that shielding strength clearly exposed Glenelg's ruck weakness, which, unless remedied by the inclusion of taller supports for Johnston, must react adversely on their chance of defeating Sturt.

#### PLAN NEEDED

It is highly improbable that Johnston, Sallis, and Link will again be kept so quiet as they were against Port, and I believe that the importance of Glenelg's first semi-final occasion had not a little to do with their failure.

But those in charge of the Bay team must evolve a more definite plan of action for their third meeting with Sturt.

The double-blues cannot compare with Port so far as method is concerned. Sturt eliminated Torrens by a rugged acquiescence in joining in the hard bumping game, and the ability of their tall forwards close to goal to get the ball overhead for themselves. Lack of defensive height proved fatal to Torrens. It will spell extinction for Glenelg unless every man behind centre concentrates on getting the ball down to the ground at every opportunity.

Although Sturt cannot match the finesse of Port, they are capable of playing the brand of football that wins matches in the major round—strong, aggressive, and durable. The defensive end is powerful to a point that will trouble Port's attack if they clash in the grand final.

The centre line composed of King, Day, and Treleaven will hold its own against any opposition, and the forwards are capable enough to earn sufficient chances at goal to win any match.

If conditions similar to those of last Saturday are enjoyed, I expect Glenelg to in a measure rehabilitate themselves by an improved performance. But Sturt appear to be the more reliable combination, and if Golding and Robertson are sound they will field a better side than that which defeated Torrens.

Sturt should succeed, and earn the right to contest the grand final with Port.

## STURT WILL BE STRONG Good Ruckmen In

STURT expect to be very strong in the rucks for the final against Glenelg on Saturday. Robertson and Golding will return to the side, and they are expected greatly to strengthen the team.

Robertson was not available for the first semi-final because of a knee injury, while Golding had to withdraw, as he had influenza.

It was at first thought that Sturt would have Robertson and Golding together in the first ruck, but indications are that they will not be associated.

Whitehead and Sawatzke are the other ruckmen likely to be included, and as both of them rest in the forward line, it is possible that Sawatzke will go into the first ruck with Robertson in order to change with Whitehead.

It is obvious from the suggestion of Whitehead's inclusion that it is proposed to keep Parsons in a place for the big game. Probably, the double-blue captain will go to full-back to allow Tuohy to move out to centre half-back.

While Tuohy did all that was asked of him at full-back in the semi-final, he is not suited by the crowded work at the goal front.

#### MUSSMAN MAY NOT PLAY

Sturt are wise to have the high-flier at half-back, for there his dashing clearances will be of great value.

## GLENELG'S BIG PROBLEMS

### Defence Reshuffle

MANY problems will have to be solved by the Glenelg selectors when they meet tonight to choose the team to face Sturt in the league final at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

The tigers are confident that they will defeat the Unley team, but there is a distinct possibility that changes will be made in the eighteen to take the field.

Glenelg's main weakness against Port was a lack of height in defence, and it is certain that the selectors will endeavor to alter the side in order to cope with the Sturt highfliers.

Rosewarne is the only member of the side that met Port who will not be available for the final. He is suffering from a shoulder injury. Olliver, the vice-captain of the team, is recovering from a leg injury, but it is doubtful whether the selectors will risk including him in such an important game.

A ruck shepherd will be needed, and this need may force the Glenelg officials to use Wells solely as a shepherd. This would result in a vacancy on the half-back line, but a change on this line would have been likely in any event.

Jacka, who showed fine form at centre half-back for the side earlier in the season, is in training, and it would not surprise if he were allotted the centre half-back post with Whittaker and Brock on either side of him.

#### SALLIS AT CENTRE

The selectors may consider placing Sallis at centre half-back, but this move would be very ill-advised in view of the necessity of having a strong man at centre to oppose Day. It is doubtful whether the tigers have another man, apart from Sallis, who would have a chance of holding the Sturt man.

If the selectors desired to reshuffle the positions so as to bring another player in at centre half-back, they could well consider giving the position to Goldsworthy. He is a good mark, a strong kick, and has the necessary height to combat the tall Unley men. The centre half-forward position could be allotted to Bergin, and Cornelius, perhaps, included for a place on a half-forward wing.

In order to increase the height of the team, it is possible that only two rovers will be carried. Leak performed brilliantly in a roving capacity against Port, and it would not surprise if he and Link shared the work on the ruck fringes.

Colyer and Shakes are certain to be on the centre wings again, and the tigers expect them to hold King and Johnstone, who are likely to be on the flanks for the double-blues.

Bergin, who comes from Gladstone each week to play, is expected to train with the team tonight, and so McGregor will have all players on the training list working together.

There is a chance that the double-blues will be without Mussman. He was reported this week to be returning to the South-East, and if he does, Sturt will have to reorganise their forward line. If Mussman is not available, it is probable that Morton will go to centre half-forward, and Sawatzke and Whitehead will be rested at the goalfront.

Longmore and Biggs seem certain to be allotted the half-forward wings, while Sims and Headon probably will be on the half-back flanks.

There is a possibility that Headon may be used at half-forward if Mussman does not play, and in that case Aistrophe would be retained on the half-back line.

Treleaven is suffering from influenza, and it seems certain that he will not be fit to play. Johnstone has recovered from injury, and he is likely to take the centre wing vacancy. Day will be at centre, and King on the other flank.

Fisher, Smith, and Reeves are still on the injured list, and will not be available.

F. BERGIN, Glenelg recruit from Gladstone, who is expected to do well at half-forward in the final against Sturt.

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Steve McKee on Football Teams

## STURT MAY BE STRONGER IN THE AIR

### Glenelg Have Reorganised Side

Favoured by a firm turf, Sturt and Glenelg should provide an attractive contest in tomorrow's final at Adelaide Oval. Sturt will field a stronger eighteen than that which put Torrens out of the competition, and although Glenelg have been forced to leave the important outer defence principally in the hands of inexperienced juniors, they will not have to combat such systematic attacking methods as those that routed them last Saturday.

Glenelg's centre wing difficulty has been increased by Colyer's roving transfer. The veteran Hill has again been pressed into service. He will be opposed by Longmore, one of the fastest men in the game.

Glenelg have reorganised their forces in an attempt to strengthen their defence and rucks, but again a palpable lack of height behind centre will imperil their survival if the tall Sturt forwards are on their highmarking game.

Olliver will replace Rosewarne, who was not available, as ruck shepherd, and Birrell, a junior, more than 6 ft. tall, has been preferred to Wells at half-back right. He has been included to increase the reach of Glenelg's first defensive line. Hill has been given a place at centre wing, so that Colyer can share the roving with Link.

It is unfortunate for Wells and Edwards that they should have lost form at this juncture, after having played so consistently throughout the qualifying round. Both are in reserve.

The return of Robertson and Golding will give Sturt five followers, and make Glenelg's task of preventing a double-blue dominance overhead more difficult.

Cameron has been dropped to nineteenth man, and Treleaven's indisposition made it necessary for Longmore to transfer to centre wing.

Sturt are adhering to the defensive disposition with which they began against Torrens, with Tuohy and Sims manning the principal posts.

Had H. W. Johnston not suffered a recurrence of the strain that has kept him out of action for several weeks, he would have been included by Sturt.

Scanning the placings of the opposing teams it appears probable that Sturt will overcome Glenelg by an aerial superiority, spread over almost every attacking point, and in the rucks.

#### Sturt kicking up

Griffiths	James	Hale
C. Whitehead	Morton	Baxter
Birrell	Brock	Whittaker
Golding	Mussman	Biggs
Hill	Sallis	Shakes
Longmore	Day	King
Bergin	Goldsworthy	Leak
Aistrophe	Sims	Headon
Owens	Percy	Colyer
Parsons	Tuohy	Wadham

Rucks.—Sturt—Robertson, Sawatzke, Wundersitz; Whitehead, Parsons, Baxter. Glenelg—Johnston, Olliver, Link; Percy, Hale, Colyer.

Reserves.—Sturt—Cameron (19th), Green. Glenelg—Wells (19th), Edwards (20th).



# Sturt Downed In League Football Final

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## GLENELG TO MEET PORT IN DECIDING 1934 GAME

### Bay Men Race Away With Last Quarter Change of Tactics

### STURT HIGHFLIERS MEET MATCH

Improving as the game progressed Glenelg won the right to meet Port in the football grand final next Saturday by comfortably defeating Sturt at the Adelaide Oval this afternoon before a crowd of 17,281. The Bays finished 13 points ahead.

For the first three quarters there was little to choose between the teams. Glenelg were faster to the ball, but lost the benefits gained in this way by ineffective short passing.

In the last quarter they settled down to long kicking, and the change in tactics was soon justified. Their tall men held their own with the sturt highfliers, and with their forwards showing greater accuracy they quickly established a comfortable lead, and then held Sturt off.

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Hale. Half-backs—Birrell, Brock, Whitaker. Centres—Hill, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Bergin, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Colyer, Buck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Wells (19th).

**STURT.**—Backs—Wadham, Tuohy, Parsons. Half-backs—Headon, Sims, Aistrophe. Centres—King, Day, Longmore. Half-forwards—Biggs, Mussman, Golding. Forwards—Baxter, Morton, Whitehead, Ruck—Robertson, Sawatzke, Wundersitz, Cameron (19th).  
Umpire—L. C. Thomas. Attendance, 17,000.

Sturt were on the field for nearly five minutes before the Glenelg men made their appearance. A fresh breeze blowing across the oval slightly favored the northern goal. On winning the toss Owens decided that Glenelg would kick first to that end.

Sawatzke got Sturt away at the bell, but a free of Sallis held up the attack. Robertson marked safely when Glenelg appeared likely to break away, and Mussman and Baxter drove the ball to the goalmouth. Weak play by Whitehead lost Sturt two chances to score.

Sturt were endeavoring to check Johnston as Port had done, but with less success. He was awarded a free when interfered with while running in for the ball.

Tuohy marked brilliantly to stem a Glenelg advance. The seaiders attacked incessantly for more than five minutes, but the Sturt defenders kept them down to a point from Link.

Sturt eventually broke away, but their efforts met with little better success until Morton handballed to Wundersitz, who was waiting in front of an open goal. The first goal thus appeared after 15 minutes of play.

Percy and Hill put Sturt on the defensive, and when Johnston brilliantly outmarked Tuohy he goaled for Glenelg.

The game was fast, and the oval in excellent condition after the rain.

Sims flew brilliantly to outmark Johnston. A free to Baxter enabled Sturt to attack, but Whitehead could manage only a single after having marked within easy range.

A lightning thrust by Glenelg resulted in Goldsworthy goaling with a long shot, and then scintillating play by Longmore enabled Whitehead to goal from an acute angle.

There was little to choose between the two teams, although Sturt were slightly the better in the air.

Hale was playing soundly in Glenelg's last line of defence. Baxter was penalised for holding the ball, and Whittaker cleared. Safe aerial work by Johnston and Goldsworthy put Sturt on the defensive, and Glenelg were attacking at the bell.

#### First Quarter

STURT	2	3	15
GLENELG	2	1	13

Sallis got the ball away from the bounce, and Goldsworthy and Bergin rushed it to the goal mouth, where Owens marked and goaled. A hasty shot by Mussman (Sturt) went out of bounds, and James and Whittaker got the seaiders out of a dangerous situation.

The defenders of both teams were doing a great job, and the scoring was kept to a minimum. Four singles from Baxter (2), Longmore, and Morton made the scores 19 points all. Morton missed again with a shot from easy range.

Sims was in the way when Glenelg got the ball away. A brilliant mark by Biggs resulted in Mussman goaling for Sturt.

James, Shakes, and Percy repulsed the next Sturt onslaught, and then Sims marked and cleared with a dash down the centre of the field. Shakes and Percy drove the ball in again and Colyer evaded two opponents to dash in and goal.



L. Sallis

Birrell, who was playing his first game for Glenelg, was proving well worthy of his selection.

Sallis was doing magnificently at centre, and time and again he sent the ball to the Glenelg forwards with long, well-directed kicks.

The pace was a cracker, and Glenelg did not let up for a moment. Parsons and Aistrophe were prominent in defence. Tuohy fell in kicking off and appeared to hurt a leg. He was inclined to limp afterwards.

King gave the Sturt forwards a chance but there was nobody in position to receive the ball, which went out of bounds.

Wundersitz showed pace to get the ball out of a scrimmage at centre. His kick was marked by Whitehead, and a goal followed.

Griffiths and Leak gave Glenelg the advantage, and Bergin and Colyer kept the ball moving. Goldsworthy had a long shot on the boundary, but only a single resulted.

Hale was in possession at the bell. He had a shot, but the distance was too great. Half-Time

STURT	4	8	32
GLENELG	4	3	27

Tuohy and Robertson repulsed an early Glenelg thrust, and James and Griffiths did a similar service at the other end. Shakes was having the better of his tussle with Longmore, and twice got Glenelg out of trouble with heady play.

Accuracy was not a strong feature of the forward play. In this quarter Glenelg had so far scored three behinds and Sturt one. Then Goldsworthy hit a goal post with a long shot.

There was a cheer when Johnston marked at half-forward, but once more only one flag was raised. Birrell beat two opponents to clear an attack. Leak cleverly hand-balled to Owens, who put Glenelg five points ahead with a goal.

Glenelg supporters went wild with excitement when Colyer raced down the field again and Link picked up to goal again Glenelg were now 11 points ahead.

Tuohy raced from the goalmouth to centre wing with the ball, but a free to Shakes saw the ball returned. Robertson marked on the goal line, and King out-manoeuvred Hill to keep the ball moving to the other end.

Longmore secured in the centre of the field and raced in to goal, and then Morton secured another from a free. Sturt were again a point ahead. Morton marked from Wundersitz and had a long shot, but the wind carried the ball away from the goal. Golding marked and his shot brought a single.

James and Brock cleared, but Sturt came again. A shot by Baxter, who had been roving magnificently, was touched as it passed through the goal.

Longmore was now all over Shakes, and was probably the greatest source of danger to the seaiders. Morton was given a free, but kicked the ball out of bounds. Four more singles were scored by Sturt, whose inaccurate shooting was a big handicap.

Mussman was too elusive for Brock, but Hale tore through to get the ball out of the danger zone, and Colyer raised the hope of the seaiders as he raced to the goalmouth. His kick went astray, and one flag was raised.

#### Third Quarter

STURT	6	13	49
GLENELG	6	9	45

Both teams looked tired as they took their places for the final term. Hale and Johnston launched an attack, and when a long kick by Goldsworthy bounced off the hands of the pack Owens snapped it up and goaled.

That put Glenelg in front, but they did not remain there for long. Morton marked and had a long shot, then

## Glenelg Yards Too Fast for Sturt Men

### CROWD APPLAUDS BAY TEAM'S GALLANT BID

By Percy Furler

Proving yards too fast and finishing with rare determination, Glenelg advanced another step in their 1934, premiership fight by comfortably defeating Sturt today.

One of the outstanding features of their success was the dashing play by Sallis at centre, who dominated that position throughout the day. The bell rang amid roars of delight from the crowd, who appreciated Glenelg's plucky fight for premiership honors.

Faulty handling of the ball by both sides marred the opening exchanges. Anxiety saw the players overrunning when attempting to pick up.

Glenelg's pace was their outstanding asset. Their small men dashed in smartly to intercept, and, had it not been for the sterling defence of Tuohy Glenelg may have scored freely.

The Sturt forwards were not handling the ball with any degree of accuracy, and threw away frequent opportunities. Sturt were kicking blindly into their forward lines and relying on their superior marking to complete their drives.

Glenelg, instead of attempting to out-mark their taller opponents, showed judgment in jumping to spoil. Glenelg were concentrating on Johnston's ability in the air at the goalfront.

The game was fought at close quarters, hard bumps being frequently exchanged, but neither side could settle down to produce any bursts of helpful system.

#### LET DOWN BY FORWARDS

Sturt had been badly let down in their forward lines, where Mussman and Morton were very much out of touch. Sallis was holding the centre safely, giving Glenelg a definite advantage at this point.

The Bays were yards too fast, and by better position play had Sturt worried.

A sequence of behinds from point-blank range saw Sturt throwing away opportunities to build up a useful lead.

Glenelg looked easily the better side when Colyer dashed in to score full points. Sturt's big men appeared leaden-footed in comparison with Glenelg's brilliant dash.

a scrimmage in the goal mouth saw Baxter handball to Parsons, who goaled.

Owens heartened Glenelg with another goal. The spectators were at a high pitch of excitement, and roared themselves hoarse as Percy marked in easy range and kicked accurately.

A faulty push by Sawatzke gave Percy a penalty, and a long shot brought another goal. Sims fought valiantly to stem the tide, but Glenelg, seeing victory within their grasp, played like a team inspired.

Johnston, Leak, Bergin, and Goldsworthy combined to place Colyer in possession, and the applause was tremendous as his shot sailed straight through the goals. Then Morton marked against two opponents to receive from King, and goaled for Sturt.

Seven goals, five by Glenelg and two by Sturt, had been scored in this quarter without a point.

Tuohy, Sawatzke, and King brought Sturt out of danger and when the position looked critical Olliver gave Sturt a point by kicking the ball through himself.

Aistrophe had left the field, Cameron having replaced him.

James held the ball safely when a shot by Wundersitz kept low, and in a flash the ball was at the other end of the field. Leak sent to Link, but Mussman rose to the occasion. The teams were fighting desperately.

Sims held up another attack, but Leak drove the ball direct to Owens. He was a long way out, and could manage no more than a behind.

Glenelg were now doing all the attacking. Goldsworthy flew above the bunch to mark from Brock, but Tuohy relieved, and a free to Sims carried the ball to centre. Link sent it back.

Tuohy cleared again, but the ball went direct to Hale. Colyer was given a free in the goal mouth, and Sturt's hopes faded as his kick sailed truly. Morton goaled, but Olliver held up the next Sturt rush with a well-judged mark.

Final	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	12	11	83
STURT	9	16	70

#### Goalkeepers

Glenelg—Owens (4), Colyer (3), Percy (2), Johnston, Link, Goldsworthy. Sturt—Mussman, Whitehead, Morton (each 2), Wundersitz, Longmore, Parsons.

#### Best Players

Glenelg—Sallis, Shakes, Ling, Goldsworthy, Bergin, Colyer, Hill, Griffiths. Sturt—Tuohy, Baxter, Wadham, Mussman, Wundersitz, Headon, Longmore, Sawatzke.

Owens threw away a wonderful opportunity by resorting to tagging. Had he paid more attention to getting possession of the ball than trying to trick the umpire a score appeared certain.

I think Parsons should have moved Day from centre, where he was being badly beaten by Sallis. His eclipse meant much to Sturt.

Sturt had slowed down to a walk under the influence of Glenelg's burst. Producing the best system of the day Glenelg raced away, but weak kicking for goal let them down.

#### LEAD NOT MERITED

The slender lead of five points which Sturt held at half-time was not merited on the general play, as Glenelg appeared easily the stronger team. ad furler four ¼ ¼ (stdEla ....

Hill, by his dashing play at centre wing, completed a very strong centre line. Birrell, the Glenelg junior, was fully justifying his inclusion for the first time with strong marking and clearing dashes.

Two quick goals by Glenelg had the sympathetic crowd worked up to a high pitch of excitement. The Bay side, scenting victory, dashed in and attacked relentlessly.

#### SPIRITED REPLY

A spirited reply by Sturt produced more interest in the game than previously. Better functioning in the Sturt forward lines saw them making a stronger bid for supremacy. Longmore was a big factor in the Sturt rally, and Mussman was playing with more certainty than in the opening stages.

Glenelg had lapsed into uncertainty, enabling Sturt to hold sway. But poor goal-shooting was their downfall. Morton, although dashing into the play with vigor, could not mark or kick with any accuracy.

Johnston was tiring badly, and Glenelg were missing his services in matching Sturt's high marking.

Sturt's players were too slow in getting rid of the ball, which made the task of clearing much easier for Glenelg. Goldsworthy was outpointing and outmarking Sims.

The double-blues, now seven points behind, lost all understanding and handled the man unnecessarily.

Remembering Glenelg's brilliant finishes throughout the season, it seemed as though only a magnificent effort could place Sturt in touch.

With Sallis playing just as strongly as when he started, the issue was beyond doubt when Colyer kicked truly, placing his side 19 points in front.

Sturt fought back strongly, but Glenelg always appeared to be going just a little better than the double-blues.

Leak was infusing pace and system into the Glenelg forward lines by his dashing play.

## Players In Good Form

SALLIS must be given pride of place for Glenelg today. His clever turning and fast ground play were outstanding. He outpointed Day, and took control at the pivot position.

JOHNSTON thrilled the crowd with spectacular high-marking. Strong ruck work and forceful kicking characterised his play.

COLYER appears to be a potential champion rover. Always in the thick of the fray, he appears to have the knack of avoiding trouble.

BIRRELL performed creditably in his big test. The calm manner in which he rose to the occasion stamps him as a useful player for Glenelg.

GOLDSWORTHY was too strong for Sims. He repeatedly outmarked the Sturt player, but his kicking nullified much of his good work.

HILL and Shakes gave Sallis sound support across the centre. Glenelg's success can be attributed largely to the outstanding advantage shown by their centre line.

LEAK, one of the veterans of football, gave a perfect exhibition of position play after half-time. His lightning dashes and accurate foot-passing often threatened danger.

"BLUE" JOHNSTON sends the ball goalwards and scores full points on Adelaide Oval this afternoon



## ALL BAY MEN ARE FIT

### Unaltered Team

WITH all players available Glenelg are likely to put the team that defeated Sturt into the field for the grand final against Port on Saturday.

The tigers benefited from the last two games, and are likely to adopt a close checking policy on Saturday in an endeavor to combat Port's aerial stars. The Bay men will rely on pace and ground work, and for this purpose the eighteen that defeated Sturt could not be bettered.

Birrell, who made a promising first appearance in league company against the double-blues, was suffering early this week from a slight attack of influenza, but he is expected to be fit for the game on Saturday.

Rosewarne has recovered from the shoulder injury that caused his retirement from the semi-final, and will be available for selection.

Looking over the probable Glenelg team, it is apparent that they should register a far better performance than they did in their first major round game. They have recovered from the stage fright that hampered their play on that occasion, and no doubt will settle down to hard, fast football early in the contest.

James will have the task of guarding Ween, and he is expected to do much better than on the last occasion. Griffiths, one of the most consistent players for Glenelg, will be the permanent back pocket man, and Hale will be on the other side of James. The veteran will change from the left pocket with Olliver.

Brock will be at centre half-back again. He played finely there against Sturt, and successfully checked Mussman. Birrell will be at half-back right, and he will be opposed by a high-marking forward in Prideaux. As in the last game, Whittaker will have Wightman to watch.

The brilliant performance of Sallis against Day gives Glenelg every reason to feel confident that he will provide a strong post at centre on Saturday.

Hill and Shakes look certain to be on the centre wings. Hill is one of the veterans of the side, but if he reproduces the form shown by him in the last game he should prevent Port gaining a safe avenue of attack along his wing.

Goldsworthy's high marking at centre half-forward may trouble the magpies. He outpointed Sims badly in the last game, and Glenelg are looking to him to provide them with a road to goal on Saturday. His play would be improved if he were to adopt a long kicking game, instead of attempting to pass the ball to players near the goal-front.

Bergin is developing rapidly into one of the best half-forwards in the game, and Port can expect trouble from him. Leak will be on the left half-forward flank.

Glenelg will rest their followers at full forward, and have Owens in the right forward pocket as their chief scoring medium. The rovers will share the other forward pocket.

Johnston's form as the leader of the first ruck will be watched with keen interest. He has been below his usual form in the last two games. Link and Colyer will be the rovers, and the Port small men will have to be at their top to outpoint them.

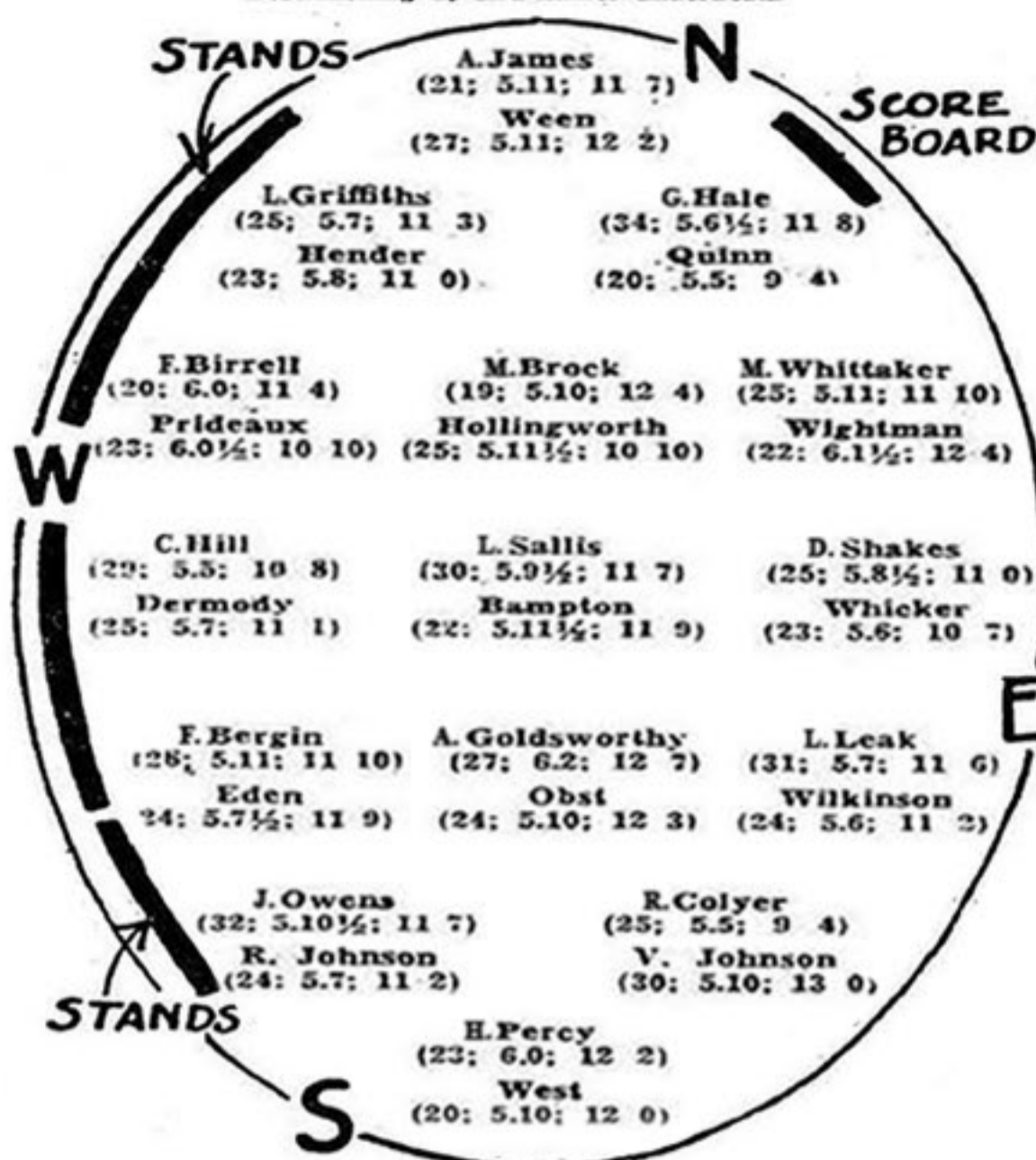
The Bay players will be given a lecture tonight by their coach (Bruce McGregor).



**TWO HARD WORKERS** for Glenelg—F. Birrell, who played his first league game in the final, and K. Olliver, vice-captain of the team.

## How Teams May Be Placed

Port kicking up and names underneath



Rucks.—Port—Yates (22; 6.1½; 13 2); Reval (23; 5.7; 11 8); Hooper (22; 5.4; 10 2); V. Johnson, Wightman, Quinn, 19th Jacquier  
Glenelg—G. Johnston (27; 6.0; 13 0); K. Olliver (28; 5.10; 11 7); A. Link (23; 5.6½; 10 5); Percy, Hale, Colyer, 19th R. Rosewarne

## PORT SHOULD SUCCEED IF WEATHER IS FINE AND CALM CONDITIONS PREVAIL

### Glenelg Likely to Reveal Greatly Improved Showing

The grand final game between Port and Glenelg on Saturday—it will be their fourth meeting for the season—marks the end of the keenest fight for the premiership since the inception of the district system in 1897.

It has been a season remarkable for fluctuations of form, and it is fitting, therefore, that Glenelg should have gallantly eliminated Sturt and made themselves contenders for the highest honors of the season.

To have survived such a terrific trouncing as they did at the hands of Port, and then to have come back to winning form against a team which on paper appeared certain to defeat them, speaks volumes for the morale of the Bay team.

Their victory against Sturt makes it fairly certain that the game on Saturday should be a fitting climax to a season which has provided many thrilling encounters.

Instead of the Glenelg defence constantly being called into action immediately following the umpire's release at centre, as they were against Port, Sallis, by his swift dashes, time and again set the Bay attack in motion.

Sturt played like a well-balanced and high-spirited combination when they gave Torrens their quietus. There were no weak points in the double-blue combination on that occasion.

Against Glenelg Sturt began uncertainly, hung on until three-quarter time chiefly through the steadiness of their full backs, and then floundered aimlessly while Glenelg went brilliantly ahead to make the game safe.

It was a complete reversal of form, and from the mass of bewildering contradictions it is difficult to find a sound premise upon which to theorise upon the probable trend of play in the grand final.

The elements undoubtedly conspired to bring about Sturt's downfall. Glenelg caught the double-blues on a day when high-marking strength, the weapon that smashed Torrens' resistance, was totally discounted. A strong cross-field breeze made marking difficult.

I am not seeking to excuse Sturt's defeat by stressing the point unduly. It was the fortune of war, and after all the best team is the one that can adapt itself to any conditions.

Sturt proved themselves a good side under calm conditions during the qualifying round, but Glenelg were clearly the better team last Saturday, and although the margin of victory was not decisive the Bay team's victory was no fluke.

Weak points against Port—across centre, the roving, and defence—were transformed into matchwinning strongposts by the excellence of Sallis, Colyer, Link, Shakes, Hill, Brock, and Griffiths, and the steadiness of the remainder of the team also helped.

Against Port the Glenelg men who played to form could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Everyone played an efficient part against Sturt.

And the stars who were totally eclipsed by the dazzling brilliance of the magpies, played football of the highest class to put Sturt out of the running.

Johnston was an exception. He was useful, the prevailing conditions giving him only rare opportunities of exercising his high-marking talent.

Sallis and Colyer were the leading spirits in Glenelg's transformation. Sallis controlled the midfield action throughout the game. His brilliant groundwork and unrelenting determination were features of the play.

Colyer played his brilliant attacking part on similar lines. The Glenelg midget frequently threw the Sturt defence into dismay by the penetrating power of his rushes.

Colyer gave a delightful display of running with the ball—one of the lost arts of the game. It was never overdone, but the Glenelg player covered such distances with the pace on that the Sturt backmen were always in doubt whether to come out to intercept, or to "cover up" close in to goal.

Once Glenelg forced the ball over centre Sallis, Hill, and Shakes made it difficult for Sturt to get it away from their defensive end, and with Goldsworthy playing his best game of the season, the Glenelg attack improved out of all knowledge compared with their performance against Port.

How much of the improvement can be attributed to a difference in the quality of the opposition, or to Glenelg's overcoming that "stage fright" which supporters allege palsied their scoring arm on their first semi-final appearance, can only be proved when the two teams measure strides in the grand final.

Given the same calm conditions as obtained when Port gave their classic display of team work, I have no doubt regarding Port's ability to reproduce their form. But I would expect Glenelg to maintain the brilliance which has them within striking distance of Port early in the third quarter, until much later in the day.

## NO CHANGES IN PORT TEAM

### All Men are Fit

PORT are not likely to make any changes in their team for the grand final against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval on Saturday. The magpies have moulded a strong side, and they are confident of winning the premiership.

Officials at Alberton are pleased at the fine performance of the team this season. There were times during the minor round when their position appeared to be hopeless. Injuries badly weakened the side, but the injured players returned in time to allow the team to win their way through to the major round.

After their fine performance against Glenelg in the second semi-final, Port were wise not to alter the eighteen. Eden and Prideaux have recovered from the wrist injuries that recurred after the last game. West, who was slightly hampered by knee trouble, is reported to be fit again.

Port do not consider that the rest last week has harmed the players in any way. They trained well on Tuesday night, and are expected to take the field as fit as hands can make them.

The powerful kicking of West was a feature of the training this week, and he will be at full back again in the big game on Saturday. He is one of the most improved men in the game.

R. Johnson will be retained in the left back pocket for the purpose of checking Owens, while the other back pocket will be filled by one of the resting ruckmen. V. Johnson will open there, and he will be relieved by Reval.

Wilkinson's brilliant effort at half-back left in the semi-final should assure his retention in the position. He lacks inches for a half-back, but makes up for this by fast determined ground play. Obst will be at centre half-back, and he will have Eden on the other side of him.

The magpies expect that Bampton's exceptional pace will allow him to hold Sallis at centre, and they are looking to Dermody and Whicker to hold the centre wings safe for them.

There will be three tall players across the half-forward line, and here Port anticipate an advantage. Hollingworth, at centre half-forward, is the star of the line, and Port can be expected to make most of their drives through him.

Prideaux will be stationed on the left flank, and the other wing position will be shared by Wightman and Yates.

Ween is certain to be placed at the goalfrost again, and the magpies will have Hender in the right forward pocket. It is possible that the Aldgate man may take a turn on the ruck fringes, but he will be in attack for the greater part of the game. The other forward pocket will be shared by the two rovers Quinn and Hooper.

The rucks will be strongly manned, with Yates and Reval in the first pack and Wightman and V. Johnson in the second. Hooper will be the first rover, and he will be relieved by Quinn.

Although McFarlane, the former University half-back, is in training it is likely that Jacquier will be the nineteenth man again. He has had ruck experience, and could play either in a forward or back position.

Port players will be given easy work at training tonight, and in addition to being entertained at supper will be lectured by their coach "Buck" Ashby.

## SATURDAY'S GAME

Grand Final

Port v. Glenelg, Adelaide Oval.

Should a blustering wind again prevail, Port will be adversely affected to a much greater degree than Glenelg.

Port need a calm day to exploit those flashing foot-passing chains that are the basis of their team work. Glenelg have not such a highly developed team sense, although they are capable of working systematically.

Port have topped the 20-goal mark at each of their last three appearances—against South at Adelaide Oval; when they outclassed Torrens in the rain at Alberton, and against Glenelg in the semi-final.

The magpies will be favorites for the premiership when they go into action, but Glenelg have regained a belief in themselves that has completely destroyed the possibility of their suffering from an inferiority complex, begotten of stage fright.

Glenelg will put up a much stronger fight this time. And the weather may again be a determining factor.

# Glenelg Win First League Premiership

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## BEAT PORT ADELAIDE IN INSPIRING GAME

Fast and Hard Bumping  
Play Delights the Crowd

## GAIN VICTORY BY NINE POINTS

For the first time since they entered league football in 1921 Glenelg won the premiership today, defeating Port by nine points.

By setting a cracking pace from the outset Glenelg gained a lead which proved too much for Port. It was inspiring football, which delighted the crowd present at the Adelaide Oval.

Glenelg had never previously been higher than sixth on the premiership list, although it had had a number of first-class players in its ranks. Their combination today was excellent.

**PORT.**—Backs—V. Johnson, Eden, R. Johnson. Half-backs—Wilkinson, Obst, McFarlane. Centres—Whicker, Bampton, Dermody. Half-forwards—Wightman, Hollingworth, Prideaux. Forwards—Quinn, Ween, Hender, Ruck—Yates, Reval, Hooper, Jacquier (19th).

**GLENELG.**—Backs—Griffiths, James, Hale. Half-backs—Birrell, Brock, Whittaker. Centres—Hill, Sallis, Shakes. Half-forwards—Bergin, Goldsworthy, Leak. Forwards—Owens, Percy, Colyer, Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Rosewarne (19th). Umpire—L. C. Thomas. Attendance, 25,000.

Glenelg received an encouraging cheer as they filed on to the ground. Port, who were wearing white knickers, were given an equally rousing reception when they bounded on to the arena a minute later. Owens (Glenelg) won the toss and took advantage of a fresh breeze that blew diagonally across the ground, slightly favoring the northern goal.

Shakes got the ball away from a centre, and a free to Link saw Glenelg hot in attack. An overhead shot by Goldsworthy went out of bounds, and Port cleared. A brilliant chain of passes by Reval, Bampton, Hollingworth, and Hender flashed the ball to the other end, and Quinn goaled from a free.

Link was prominent in the Glenelg attack, and when Owens manoeuvred cleverly to outmark R. Johnson, he equalled the score. Outpacing the opposition, Leak and Link raced goalward again. Percy marked safely and goaled.

The game was opening in brilliant fashion, and kept the crowd on its toes. Sallis drove into Percy, who marked against two opponents. His shot from a long way out brought a point. Reval and Bampton brought Port into attack, and Hollingworth ran in leisurely to even the scores with a goal.

Goldsworthy kicked a goal for Glenelg, and narrowly missed another with a left-foot snap. Percy, who was marking brilliantly, got a point with a long shot. Glenelg were outpacing Port, and were doing practically all the attacking.

Hender led out cleverly to receive from Hollingworth and brought Port within a point of the opposition with a goal. From the bounce Leak raced straight down the field and goaled.

A free to Bampton put Port in attack but Percy returned the ball. Sallis was getting into his stride at centre, and twice drove the ball forward. Dermody was prominent in a Port breakaway, but after marking well Hooper got only a behind from easy range.

Dermody eclipsed Hill who had sustained a heavy fall in the early stages of play, and was Port's main avenue of attack. But the Port forwards could make little use of the opportunities provided, being cleverly checked.

Goldsworthy added a goal for Glenelg before the bell.

### First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	5	4	34
PORT	3	4	22

Percy and Link attacked when the second quarter opened, but Owens failed to hold the ball. Hill and Goldsworthy drove it in again, and Owens scored a goal from a free on the boundary.

Once more Dermody showed his brilliance, but Hollingworth's long shot was not accurate. Port maintained the pressure, and success came when Reval found the goal. Glenelg responded with a fierce thrust capped by a goal from Colyer.

It was inspiring football. Dermody put Hollingworth in the way of getting his next goal. Goldsworthy retaliated with a goal from a long shot for Glenelg. Obst, who had been consistently beaten by Goldsworthy, was taken from half-back and replaced by McFarlane, a Port recruit.

A shot by Owens was touched on the line by Eden, and R. Johnson marked a hot shot from Colyer in the goalmouth a moment later.

Weight was now being used freely by Port in an effort to unsettle Glenelg. Both teams temporarily lost their accuracy, Glenelg scoring three behinds and Port two before Johnston secured at the throw-in from the boundary and ran in to goal. James went a long way out of the goal to cover Ween, and a long shot by Hollingworth bounced through for full points.

Reval battled grimly to drive Glenelg out, but Sallis and Link sent the ball back. Johnston marked brilliantly in the bunch in the goalmouth, and a goal resulted. Glenelg were a vastly different proposition from what they had been in the first semi-final.

A long shot by Prideaux was touched on the line by James, who had to fly high to reach the ball. James was again seen to great advantage when he marked a shot by Hollingworth. Five points came to Port from Yates (2), Quinn, Prideaux, and Hollingworth, when they were desperately in need of goals. Port were attacking when the bell sounded.

### Second Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	10	8	68
PORT	6	13	49

The game was easily the most spectacular of the major round, and the huge crowd which packed the stands and mounds was kept at a high pitch of excitement.

Ween was goalkeeper, Prideaux was at full forward, and Eden was on the half-back line for Port on resumption. Dermody and Hooper started an attack, but Reval followed some good play with a weak kick, which brought only a behind. But Prideaux scouted, marked, and goaled.

Glenelg were soon in their stride, and Olliver started a move that brought a goal from Goldsworthy. Hollingworth and Quinn put on points for Port, and then Hender received close in from Reval and goaled.

Leak and Percy combined well to enable Colyer to goal and then Reval, who was the most powerful influence in the ruck, sent to Quinn, and a goal was added for Port. Prideaux's long shot went out of bounds, but securing again he dashed in and kicked a goal.

Port were now only four points behind. Glenelg improved their position with a goal from Colyer. Olliver marked well to check a Port onslaught, and Link rushed a point. Marking the kick-off, he added another.

A shot by Leak fell short, and Wilkinson cleared brilliantly. Reval was still the greatest danger to Glenelg. Colver took Glenelg to within scoring range, and Bergin kicked a goal. A free to Hender saw Port threaten danger but James got the ball away in dashing style.

Play was more congested than in the first half. Griffiths and Whittaker shone in defence. There was a lot of scrambling play in Glenelg territory before Hollingworth goaled from a free.

Johnston and Link were away in a flash. A long kick by Link was misjudged by the bunch in front of the goal, and flew over their heads for full points. Glenelg were attacking at the bell.

### Third Quarter

GLENELG	15	10	100
PORT	11	17	83

With a 17-point deficit Port settled down with fierce determination. Reval and Hooper carried the ball forward, and Quinn goaled with an overhead kick. Dermody raced down the centre, but the attack crumbled. Griffiths was given a free. James cleared a low shot by Prideaux. Port were doing all the attacking.

Prideaux marked close in from Wightman, and with a goal carried Port to within five points of their opponents. Marking a mis-kick by Leak, Bergin drove the ball in, but R. Johnson sent it back. A powerful knock by Goldsworthy sent the ball direct to Bergin, who ran in and goaled.

A skyscraping mark by Johnston stopped the Port breakaway. A moment later he repeated the performance. Bergin flew through the bunch to mark at midfield, and Owens kicked a behind from a free. He added another with a snapshot.

Glenelg were on top again and had Port on the defensive. Flying high Hollingworth outmarked two opponents. His kick lacked direction—a behind was signalled. Dermody sent to Prideaux, who goaled. Port were now six points behind.

Dermody was again the damaging influence when Quinn was enabled to goal, and equalise the score. Excitement was at fever heat. A safe mark by Whittaker and a free to Goldsworthy saw Link in possession. Johnston towered above all opposition to mark in the goalmouth, and Glenelg were a goal ahead.

Two Port players colliding allowed Birrell to mark unopposed. Marks by Goldsworthy and Owens culminated in a goal from the latter. Port dashed forward, but Griffiths cleared. Playing with superb skill Dermody launched another attack, and this time Quinn snatched a goal.

Whittaker and Hill sent Glenelg goalward, and a point was rushed by Johnston. Reval tripped Hale as he attempted to break away, and fists were raised before other players separated them. The same players clashed again a few moments later.

Hale left the field and Rosewarne took his place. Port were handling their opponents too much. Their forwards were also disorganised, and could make no use of the opportunities provided for them. Glenelg were still attacking as the bell closed one of the most thrilling grand finals seen in this State.

## Stars Of Big Game

JOHNSTON gave a sound ruck display. His towering mark on the goal line in the last quarter was the turning point in a game which threatened to slip away from Glenelg.

**GREAT** credit was due to Sallis for his sterling game at centre. He used every opportunity to best advantage, his clever ground play contributing much towards Glenelg's victory.

**TIGERISH** determination and speed by Link and Colyer found them leading many Bay attacks.

**GOLDSWORTHY** was a match-winner for Glenelg. He was at his top right from the outset, and gave Glenelg definite strength at centre half-forward by brilliant marking.

**JAMES** showed perfect judgment in goal. His strong play and safe marking repeatedly barred Port's progress.

**LEAK** sparkled at half-forward in the opening stages. His fast dashes resulted in the Port backmen often being found out of position.

**EDEN** carried out his many duties in characteristic style. Strong kicking and determination found him fighting out the issue on many occasions.

**McFARLANE**, the Port recruit, showed strong marking ability. When he becomes accustomed to league ranks he should be a valuable unit to the magpies.

**WEEN** played serviceably without ever being an outstanding success.

**REVAL** bore the brunt of the ruck work for Port. He tried to do too much, however, and consequently nullified much of his good work.

**QUINN** roved with brilliant dash. He went into the packs with determination, and was responsible for a fine exhibition.

**DERMODY** showed flashes of brilliance, but was never outstanding in a Port team below top form.

### Final G. B. Pts.

GLENELG	18	15	123
PORT	16	18	114

Goalkeepers.—Glenelg—Goldsworthy (4), Owens, Johnston, Colyer (each 3), Bergin (2), Link, Percy, Leak Port—Quinn (5), Hollingworth, Prideaux (each 4), Hender (2), Reval.

Best Players.—Glenelg—Sallis, Goldsworthy, Colyer, Link, Johnston, Whittaker, Shakes. Port—Quinn, Dermody, Reval, Ween, Hooper, Eden, McFarlane.

## ATTENDANCE SHOWS DECREASE

The attendance at the grand football final today showed a decrease of 3,399 compared with the grand final last season.

The crowd at today's match aggregated 30,045.



A. Goldsworthy



A. Link



R. Quinn

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## Dazzling Football, And Determination FACTORS THAT GAVE SUCCESS TO GLENELG

(By Percy Furler)

Glenelg well won the 1934 premiership today by a display of dazzling football intermixed with bulldog determination.

Seriously threatened by Port in the last term, they met all the demands upon their strength. Port's poor kicking for goal was largely responsible for their defeat, but this must be classed as bad football, and not bad luck.

Glenelg were quickly in their stride. From the outset it appeared that there was to be no quarter asked for by either side. By solid bumping and clean exchanges the players had the crowd keyed up in anticipation of a stirring struggle.

Glenelg's two goals in quick time made Port struggle to counter this early success of their rivals. Faulty kicking and misunderstanding between Port in their forward lines allowed Glenelg to break away.

Helped by dazzling ground play and a perfect idea of spoiling in the air, Glenelg were successful in reducing Port's forward line from expected outstanding strength to one of ordinary power.

Goldsworthy was in top form at centre half-forward, and made Glenelg a fairly safe avenue of attack by a direct route. I could not understand the foolish attempts at clearing by the Port backline. Seasoned footballers were resorting to handball and short passing, which gave the nippy Glenelg forwards every chance to dash in and intercept.

Bampton lost all sense of direction, and knocked out to Link, whose outstanding pace allowed him to run through to goal. Short passing by Glenelg allowed Port to break through, and grand work by Dermody saw Port threaten danger. A lightning-like thrust by Glenelg found Goldsworthy goal without a Port man touching the ball.

Glenelg had sparked in the first term, playing dashing football.

Leading out in perfect fashion, they added a goal immediately on resumption. Port, themselves fast, were unable to counter the lightning-like rushes of their opponents.

Johnson, to buttress the centre half-back, sent McFarlane to fill the post. The move was certainly warranted, as Goldsworthy had dominated the play in that part. Port were badly rattled, and had Reval connected when he throw his feet into a bunch the consequences may have been serious.

Port were definitely unable to keep pace with Glenelg, who raced away in dashing style.

Sallis, at centre, was again a star. With his brilliant ground play and anticipation he made the pivot a strong post. Port broke away with a perfect chain of passes, but Hender kicked poorly. Continued attacks by Port produced only singles, and Prideaux, who had been in eclipse, hit a post from point blank range.

Glenelg had earned their 19-point lead at half-time, and it appeared to be a question of whether they could keep up the cracking pace which they had set from the outset. Perfect football had been played with Glenelg leading in every phase of the game.

Port forged forward on resumption, and clever shepherding by Hender allowed Prideaux's kick to bounce through. Port were now playing with more zest, and doggedly fought their way forward.

Showing more system than Glenelg for the first time during the day, Port gradually overhauled their opponents. Glenelg appeared to be weakening.

I do not think there is a team playing who could keep up with the phenomenal pace set by Glenelg in the early stages. Glenelg scouted better, and frequently turned Port back.

Port were badly let down by the forwards, who were constantly out of position. Port determinedly fought goalward, and had they possessed a forward of class they may have materially strengthened their position. Except for spasmodic flashes Port had not produced any of the brilliance which characterised their play in the semi-final.

### SCORES EQUALISED

Port dashed forward in the last term, and scored immediately. Carrying on with their strong attack, Prideaux placed them within five points of Glenelg and the crowd was worked up to a high pitch of excitement. Port anxiety let them into trouble. A misunderstanding by three backmen let Glenelg in. Johnston now flashed into the picture, and sent Glenelg forward.

Reval was spoken to by the umpire for an incident in front of the stand. He appeared to run through, connect with his foot, and a Glenelg man sank to the ground.

The crowd went wild with excitement when Quinn made the scores equal, but Johnston soared over the back immediately after to regain command. Glenelg fought strongly to hold off a determined bid by Port.

Port players lost control of themselves. In the heat of the moment Obst appeared to throw the ball in the umpire's face. Then a Port player showed poor sportsmanship when he met an opponent with a miserable attempt at manhandling and judo tactics which did not please his own team mates or the spectators.

Whatever chance Port had of snatching victory they threw away by their bad tactics.

The bell rang amid tumultuous cheering for Glenelg.

### Players Reported

Three Port players were reported by umpires following incidents in the last quarter in the league grand final.

Reval was reported by Central Umpire Thomas for having allegedly hacked Bergin and Hale, of Glenelg. The goal umpire, Monten, and boundary umpire, Hill, reported the same player for having allegedly hacked Hale.

Central Umpire Thomas, Boundary Umpires Russ and Hill, and Goal Umpire Monten reported Wightman for having allegedly thrown the ball away in the last quarter.

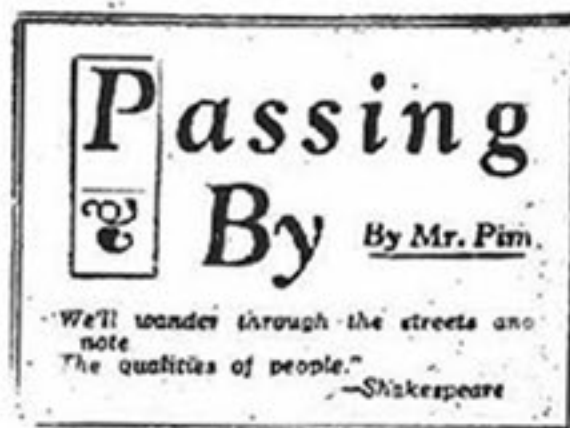
Obst was reported by Central Umpire Thomas, Boundary Umpires Russ and Hill, and Goal Umpire Monten or having allegedly thrown the ball at the central umpire in the last quarter.

### Ground Duel by Rovers in Grand Final



THE BIGGER MEN in the left of this picture seem to have shepherded each other out of the play, but two rovers, Hooper (Port) and Colyer (Glenelg), are going for the ball, an incident during the grand final game at Adelaide Oval. The players who can be recognised are (from left)—Ween (Port Adelaide), Wilkinson (Port Adelaide), Hooper, and Colyer.

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### atulations to Glenelg

CONGRATULATIONS to Glenelg on winning the league football premiership. I confess I was one who did not think they could get there, after the way Port Adelaide defeated them in the semi-final.

Bruce McGregor, coach, told me yesterday that he thought Port and Sturt underrated Glenelg, and I think that is correct. Both seemed confident they could apply the pressure in the last quarter, and win. Unfortunately for their plans, Glenelg also had something in reserve.

I judged from my talk with McGregor that he aimed to upset his opponents' system by impressing on his men that they must keep in front of the Port players they were standing. In that he succeeded.

He did not agree with me that the turning point in the game came when Johnston, of Glenelg, took a mark in the goalmouth. He thought it came when Johnston, while near the centre, took a remarkable one-arm mark, and thus checked Port's progress towards the goal.

### Youngest Half-Back Line

GLENELG had three local juniors in the half-back line. It is said that a younger half-back line has never played in a final in this State.

The players were Brock (19), Birrell (20), and Whittaker (20). Whittaker played his first league game about half-way through the minor round, but Birrell has played in only two games—the final and the grand final. Brock has played two seasons. All are from local junior teams. Sallis, Johnston, and Link, three star players, are local lads.

### Credit Due To Bruce McGregor

MUCH credit for Glenelg's dashing victory today must be given to their coach (B. McGregor). McGregor came from West Broken Hill, the same club which gave Glenelg their leader, Jack Owens, and he quickly earned a reputation as a player of outstanding ability. His strong and scrupulously fair methods twice earned for him the Magarey Medal.

It must have been particularly pleasing for McGregor to see Johnston annex the same honor in the season that Glenelg won the premiership. In his second season as coach of the Bay side, McGregor's efforts with his young charges have reaped their just reward, and there was no prouder man at the conclusion of the match than the former State skipper.

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### BRILLIANT AT FORWARD Goldsworthy's Marking OBST BEATEN

(By Roy Colmer)

GOLDSWORTHY'S brilliant effort at centre half-forward for Glenelg was the outstanding performance of the league grand final up to half-time. He outmarked Obst repeatedly in the first quarter. Johnston sent McFarlane across to check the Bay man early in the second quarter. Even then Goldsworthy continued to do much valuable work.

PACE was the secret of Glenelg's success. They had the edge on the magpies all the time, and consequently earned many free kicks because Port handled the man.

SALLIS has to take a great share of the credit for Glenelg's fine lead at half-time. He made a strong post of centre, and many drives were started by the determined ground work of this fine player.

CONTRARY to expectations, Glenelg met Port at their own game, sending the ball high up until half-time gave them a strong call in the air.

FEW of the Port men revealed the power they showed in the second semi-final. They were meeting a team far in advance of that they were pitted against in the second semi-final.

COLYER and Link played brilliant football for Glenelg. Their fast dashes from the ruck fringes and clever position play when in attack gave the tigers many opportunities to score.

HOLLINGWORTH was the best of the Port forwards, although his kicking was not up to standard. He was more closely checked by Brock than on the last occasion, and Port found many of their drives breaking down at that point.

THAT Port were worried by the determined showing of the Bay men was demonstrated in the second quarter, when V. Johnston called Ween on to the ball. The magpies were not doing at all well in the packs, and Ween was responsible for the recovery made by Port late in the second term.

PERCY was the star for Glenelg early in the piece by his fine high marking at the goal front and also when following.

OWENS' goal at the opening of the second quarter was a gem. He was given a free kick from an acute angle at the southern end, but his shot sped through from his boot.

QUINN, Hender, and Hooper played useful football at times for the magpies, but their displays were not up to that shown by them in the second semi-final.

DERMODY was the only member of the Port centre line to beat his man. Shakes defeated Whicker, who made many mistakes. Some of Dermody's high marks were crowd-thrillers. His lever turning and exceptional pace got him out of difficulties time after time.