

# TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL—RUNAWAY VICTORIES AND HARD GAMES

## RESULTS OF THE GAMES.

Norwood .. .. .	16—8
Torrens .. .. .	8—13
North .. .. .	11—12
Sturt .. .. .	9—11
Port .. .. .	7—17
West .. .. .	5—8
South .. .. .	13—22
Glenelg .. .. .	4—10

## PREMIERSHIP LIST.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.	Prem.
Port .. .. .	2	2	—	—	134	72	4	
Norwood .. .	2	2	—	—	169	119	4	
North .. .. .	2	2	—	—	150	112	4	
Torrens .. .	2	1	1	—	119	170	2	
South .. .. .	2	1	1	—	147	104	2	
Sturt .. .. .	2	—	2	—	123	143	—	
West .. .. .	2	—	2	—	94	117	—	
Glenelg .. .	2	—	2	—	68	175	—	

**S**TRENUOUS football in most cases marked the resumption of League games this afternoon. A feature pleasing to supporters was that the teams have practically found their feet and are settling down to a definite system which will carry them through the stern struggles that will be waged as the season advances.

In today's football there were two easy victories and two hard, well-fought-out games.

Norwood, last year's triumphant team, defeated Torrens in crushing style. Their runaway victory showed that their old-time brilliance had not deserted them. Nevertheless, the blue-and-golds played solid football.

At Unley Sturt, despite the absence of several prominent men, put up an exciting and interesting game against North. The northerners, who have now achieved two victories, were lucky in winning by the margin they did.

Port on the Alberton ground defeated West by a fairly substantial score. West Adelaide, although vanquished by a superior team, made it a hard fight in the third quarter.

Another runaway victory was scored by South over Glenelg. From the first quarter the blue-and-whites gradually drew away and were never approached.

So far Port head the premiership list with a slight percentage. Norwood and North are the only other teams which have not been beaten yet. They occupy second and third places. South are fourth on the table. Torrens assume fifth position, although having the same number of points as South. West, Sturt, and Glenelg have yet to win a match.

## TORRENS OVERWHELMED.

### Great Victory for Norwood.

Torrens was the only team in last season's final round that checked Norwood's triumphant career. To-day the old contestants, both victorious from the previous Saturday's matches, met at the Thebarton Oval in the presence of a tremendous crowd.

NORWOOD .. .	4—4	9—4	13—5	16—8
TORRENS .. .	1—4	3—5	6—7	8—13

**Best Players.**—Norwood—Schumacher, Lee, Lill, Townley, Wadham, Bent, Close, Stephens, White. Torrens—McCarthy, Ashby, Pain, Marvell, Wyld, Naylon, Strugnell, Oaten.

**Goalkeepers.**—Norwood—Bent (3), Potts (3), Close and Lee (each 2), Hepburn, Sibley, Townley, and Lill. Torrens—Wyld (3), McCarthy, Taylor, Mills, O'Grady, and Marvell.

## NORTH DEFEAT STURT.

### Unley Men's Game Fight.

North Adelaide, who last Saturday defeated South Adelaide, and Sturt, who were beaten by Norwood, met this afternoon on the Unley Oval in the first league match of the season on that ground, which was in excellent condition.

NORTH .. .	3—2	5—4	9—8	11—12
STURT .. .	2—3	6—6	8—8	9—11

**Best Players.**—North—Lewis, Curnow, Kindear, Dawe, Furler, Forgan. Sturt—Golding, Riley, K. Jackson, Barron, Nicolle, Lyne.

**Goalkeepers.**—North—Lewis (5), Dawe (3), Curnow, Nutt, McDonald. Sturt—K. Jackson, Barron, Riley (each 2), Leak, Waters, O. Beatty.

## BIG SCORE BY SOUTH.

### Glenelg's Poor Showing.

At the Adelaide Oval Glenelg and South were opposed. There was only a fair attendance. Both teams were defeated in their first game, but in view of the improvement effected by Glenelg a fair contest was expected.

Hanley won the toss and elected to kick to the river end, slightly favoured by a breeze that almost directly blew across the oval. South broke away, a point being registered by Wayne. South's defence kept Glenelg out for a time, but Harrold equalised the scores from a scramble in front. The seashiders' forwards again missed a chance through lack of co-ordination, and at the opposite end Hine twice forced South out. Two behinds and then a goal (Ryan) came in quick succession for South, the result of an offensive commenced by Scanlon at centre.

V. Thomas held the ball too long and threw away a good opportunity of goaling. South kept the play to themselves for a time, and the ball did not cross the centre line. It was only brilliant play on the part of Perry, Moore, Head, and Hine that kept them from scoring.

An offensive commenced by the latter resulted in Harrold screwing a goal. The blue-and-whites retaliated with a single (Waye) and another from Ryan. Kaye flashed to the centre from the wing, grabbed a misdirected pass, and it shot direct between the goalposts. Glenelg again evened up the goal tallies, Cooke just getting the distance from an angle.

Frees to Moore and Hanley and a mark by Tilbrook, and Ross snapped a single. There were some great tussles in the packs between Waye, Burrows, and Daly (South) and Hanley, Mills, and Ross (Glenelg). Just before the close a quick rush by South down the centre ended in six points being raised by Downs.

SOUTH .. .. .	3—7
GLENELG .. .. .	2—2

On resuming the packs were, Glenelg—Oliver, Spry, and Cooke; South—Caust, D. Thomas, and V. Thomas. Ryan snapped the major points for South, but Head put a stop to similar tactics and Tilbrook was applauded for good play which was nullified by a poor pass. Hine came into prominence, twice cleverly saving his goals. Despite his efforts a single was notched. Cleverly outwitting two opponents, J. Daly slipped the sphere to Waye close up. A poor shot followed and one flag only was raised.

South's goal shooting was poor, 4 goals resulting from 13 shots. Daly improved the average by bagging a two-flagger from a running shot. Downs got another a few seconds later. The city men at this stage were playing much the better game.

Glenelg managed to get to the sticks for the second time when half the quarter had gone. Spry had a wonderful chance right in front. He kicked wretchedly, and the ball screwed off on the wrong side of the post. South quickly took it out of danger, Thomas booting a minor. Glenelg again broke away, but once more poor kicking lost them points. Barnett securing a single when a goal looked certain. Cooke made amends by securing the kickoff and running in secured a goal.

South immediately wiped off the seashiders' "pull-up," Downs notching a goal and Burrows a single. The Bay men were frustrated by Palmer in the goal mouth. At this stage Caust was noticed at centre half-back and Moriarty at centre half-forward. The latter whipped the ball to V. Thomas and a major resulted. South were again attacking when the teams adjourned. The board then showed

SOUTH .. .. .	8—11
GLENELG .. .. .	3—4

South flashed goalwards when the ball was set in motion, and Waye booted a single. Play for a long time swung between the respective half-back lines. South got a single (Thomas), and Glenelg secured a similar quantity from Harrold. The Bay men were now playing Tilbrook at centre, and Marshall had gone into the half-back line.

Three behinds to South made five for the quarter. J. W. Daly missed a very easy chance directly in front and only a few yards out. Yet another single came, and then at last Glenelg got the ball to their forwards. The effort was of short duration. Oliver clearing with a mighty boot, South's eighth single for the term was posted. Then the sequence was at last broken when V. Thomas, from a free, dispatched the ball through the centre.

Glenelg forced their way past South's powerful back line and had a good chance when Barnett marked. The result, a single, was disappointing. Waye called up the two flags for the city men, and the bell of "lemons" saw the totals

SOUTH .. .. .	10—18
GLENELG .. .. .	3—6

Daly opened the scoring in the final term with a goal. It was place-kicked. Only a few seconds elapsed before he secured another. A third followed from a scrimmage in front immediately after. Faced at this stage with a 73-point deficit, Glenelg reduced it by a single (Harrold). Play had now lost all interest, but Glenelg were still fighting hard. Cooke secured a goal. Oliver was brought out of the goals and booted a single. Glenelg went forward in a last rush, a shot by Cooke realising 1 point. Keeping the onslaught up, two more singles came. The final scores were:—

SOUTH .. .. .	13—22
GLENELG .. .. .	4—10

**Best Players.**—South—Vickers, Moriarty, Scanlon, J. W. Daly, R. Waye, Kay, Burrows, Downs, V. Thomas. Glenelg—Perry, Cooke, Head, Hine, Harrold, Moore, Ross, Tilbrook.

**Goalkeepers.**—South—J. W. Daly (4), Downs (3), V. Thomas and Ryan (each 2), Waye, and Kay. Glenelg—Cooke (3) and Harrold.

## PORT'S SUPERIORITY.

### West Vanquished.

On the Alberton Oval a large attendance saw the game between Port and West. The magpies again had the advantage of playing on their own oval, where they have always been difficult to beat.

PORT .. .	3—6	4—7	6—13	7—17
WEST .. .	0—1	2—4	5—6	5—8

**Best Players.**—Port—Mucklow, Taylor, Shearer, C. Dayman, L. C. Dayman, Bayley, Adams, Drew. West—Barnes, Bishop, Martin, Bailey, Manuel, Lee, Dance, Kearna.

**Goalkeepers.**—Port—L. C. Dayman (2), Bayley, C. Dayman, Mucklow, Hodge, and Allingham. West—Bishop, Dance, Martin, Bailey, and Manuel.

## NOTES ON THE PLAY

### SOUTH'S EASY VICTORY.

The South-Glenelg contest at the Adelaide Oval was a disappointment.

So much had been heard of the improvement effected in the seashiders' since last season that the spectators looked for a fairly even game, particularly after the fine showing made by Glenelg in the first half of the game against Port last Saturday.

South had an easy victory. They were superior collectively and individually, although neither team was particularly conspicuous for combined play.

South played the correct game in one respect. Whenever possible they developed good long kicks and relied on their superior marking powers.

Glenelg also indulged in that style, but the trouble was several of their men kicked poorly, and South being superior in the air robbed their efforts of much of their value.

South played a faster game, keeping the ball constantly on the move. Glenelg stopped too much to run back to kick instead of whipping the ball on to an unguarded colleague. They thus gave South the opportunity to close up all avenues of advance. South were not so generous, several of their goals coming from rushes that caught Glenelg unawares.

The forwards of both sides made the mistake of keeping the play crowded instead of opening out, consequently there were many scrambles in front of the goal and behinds were frequent.

South saw their mistake half-way through the second term and altered their tactics. The result was seen when four goals in succession were posted.

Glenelg made an error in looking to the umpire for marks when appealing instead of keeping going until the whistle blew.

Glenelg's back men also made a big mistake in allowing the opposing forwards to roam too far, the result being the latter were able to take easy marks within dangerous distance of the posts.

The shooting for goal of both sides was poor. South at one stage had only four goals on the board as the result of 13 shots. Then they improved and secured four majors in succession. The third term witnessed the worst lapse, seven singles coming without a major. Then they apparently made up their minds to do better, and five goals were scored straight off.

Glenelg had many possible shots which did not even score.

There was a wind blowing which gave the advantage to the team kicking to the river end, and Hanley took advantage of this on winning the toss.

Perry was perhaps the best for Glenelg. He battled gamely. His ground play and kicking were good, but he failed in the air.

Hine played a splendid game between the posts, exhibiting rare judgment in advancing. Time and again he blocked South onslaughts right in the goalmouth. His kicking-off was faulty at times.

Ross and Cooke at times were good. They did not get much scope while roving, most of their dash being displayed in the forward lines. The latter kicked three of his side's four goals.

Harrold came into prominence occasionally, but the others were safely held by the South backs.

Marshall was no match for Vickers at centre, and after half-time he went into the half-back lines, where he did better.

Head and Moore on the same line battled hard all day with varying success.

Tilbrook, who took the central position after the long interval, adapted himself well to the position. He marks cleverly.

Hanley was not up to form, but the Barnetts and Spry were at times prominent.

The attendance was 5,300 and the gate takings £110.