Today's Football Winners---Sturt, Port, Norwood, and South

FAST AND THRILLING PLAY OPENING MATCHES

New Out-of-bounds Rule Makes No Vital Difference to Game

GLENELG STAR'S 11 GOALS

Conducted by O. J. O'GRADY

The 1933 football season opened auspiciously today. At the four league games, more than 24,000 people saw a comparatively high standard of football. The ovals were inclined to be hard, but the calm weather assisted the teams to play fast and theilling football.

The highlight of the day was the performance of C. Rosewarne, the new Glenelg goalsneak, who scored 11 goals in his first A grade game.

There were no real surprises in the results of the matches, although it had been generally expected that Torrens would have put up a better showing against Norwood. The redlegs placed a reconstructed team in the field and, establishing an early lead, led throughout. It was a vigorous game, but Norwood met the hard bumping tactics of Torrens squarely, and a superiority in the air gave them victory. Waite capped a good effort for Torrens by scoring seven goals.

The star attraction of the day was at Unley, where last season's finalists played their premiership game over again. Once more Sturt clearly had the measure of North, and, but for an exasperating run of singles in the final term, would have won by a far greater margin of points.

The changed boundary rule was little in evidence. At Unley I do not think the ball was thrown in from the boundary more than six times. Its effect is negligible.

PREMIERSHIP LEAGUE TABLE

							Po	ints F	rem	Sturt					+ >	- 1		15-5
				P.	w.	L	for	ag.	pts.	North			4.7	- +	+ 1		* *	
Sturt				1	1	-	122	95	2	Norwood								15-12
Norwood	1		-	1	1	_	102	82	2	Torrens			-				14.4	12-11
Port					1	-	91	74	2	Dane								13-13
South	-		*	!	.1	-	128	112	2	Port .					**			10-14
Glenela		-			-		112	128	-	West	7 =				**			
West		-			_		24	91		South							7.0	17-21
Torrens	٠				-		82	102	_	Glenels								17-10
North			4	1	_		33	122	_									
NO. OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	m11	with	CCHM	NA CORNE		noinute	TOUR	-	-	ANTHORESIA MECORMACIONA	al THE	The	-		comin	COLUMN	remena	EDMINISTR

SOUTH'S THIRD TERM BURST This burst of brilliance by Glenelz made

In spite of a great league debut by C. Rosewarne, who kicked 11 goals out of 15 shots for Glenelg. South were victorious at the Adelaide Oval. A brilliant third quarter burst by South, during which they played foothall worthy of a premiership team, gave them the game. It put them only four points ahead, but it was the moral effect that proved too much for the seasiders. Rosewarne's performance—he kicked his

first nine goals without a noint-is a record for a first appearance in South Australian League football. At the beginning of the match he was getting most of his chancefrom short passes. But by the third quarter he was dashing into the pack, where uncanny judgment gave him good marks. He is a worthy successor to Owens SOUTH

Backs--- Muleaby, Dornan, Page, Half-backs-Hassett, Mans, Howitt. Contras-Croft, Jaffer, Black, Half-forwards-Dayman. Murdy. Helphard.

Forwards-Hall, J. Murdy, Willshire, Rusko-Musters, W. Thomas, Tully; Willehire, Page, Haff. Reserve-Cahill Cahill (19th) replaced Black (kick in

ankle) near the end of the third quarter. GLEMELG Backs-Curnow, James, R. Rosawarna

Half-backs-Brock, Coloman, Wells. Contres-Hill, Sailis, Hallstone.

Forwards-Plummer, C. Resywarns, Col-

Rucks-Johnston, Hale, Link: Plummer. R. Resewarhe, Colyer. Roserva-Wisse. Umpire-R. T R. Currie. Attendance, 3.000.

Owens, captain of Glenely for the first time, won the toss, and decided to kick towards the cathedral end, which was alightly favored by a cruss breeze. Thirty seconds after the Was

bounced South had scored. the ball dribbling through from a pot shot by Tuly. Glenels took the ball down the field

with great dash. A point came when Link bit a post, but Rosewarne followed with a goal.

South were attacking determinedly, and Hebbard got the first goal with a 50-yard kick. Another came from J. Musdy. Jaffer, at centre soon began to exer-

cise a powerful influence on the game. and for a while Genely were forced to nlav to the wing Then Johnston, following. Owens. centre Milf-forward, and C. Rosewarne.

enalspeak, but a different complexios on Rosewarne was leading out well, and was zetting away from Dornan, South's new keeper. He followed his first goal

with two more, and Owens bushed the burnt with the side's fourth goal for the quarter inst before the bell rang First Committee GLENELG

SOUTH Rosewarne was well in the picture when

ever the ball came near him. A few seconds after the quarter began he goaled. Tully got a point at the other end, and then Rosewarne, receiving from Sallis 20 ards in front of the goal, kicked it right through the centre. When the ball came down again Wun-

goal went on the board. There was a temporary full, and the Murdy brothers added a zoal and two

dersitz sent the ball to him, and another

he got his seventh goal.

points for South. J. Murdy, the goalsneak, was failing to reproduce the acco racy he showed in the trials. Then Rosewarne, at the other end, came into the picture again. Dushing out of a scrimmage with the ball, and with a

South man fighting hard to get at him.

18-14

FINAL SCORES

A GRADE

Torren	12	 				44	12-10	
Port		 					13-13	
West		 		**			10-14	
south		 				٠.	17-26	
Glenel	8	 	4.1		4.0		17-10	

South look ragged, but Hall and J. Murdy goaled with two rare bursts. After Tully too, had scored. South were only three points behind. It was wholly liest warne's work to front of goal that had

Then Rosewarne mused of the file. time. His shot went out. Owens govered after a South man had been pulled down. Owens ran in as if he expected to be pulled up at any moment by the umpire. but he was not. Johnston, whose marking was excellent,

got Glenela's other goal for the quarter. Half-time

GLENELG SOUTH

mit Glene's abead

8-10 The third quarter began with a goal

12-5

from M. Murdy, who was the best of the South men. South were playing great football now. Thomas goaled. South kept up a bombardment, but only

points were added until J. Murdy broke through and booted his third goal after a sermenage. Glenely passed the centre line only once in the first 18 minutes. Plummer kicked

a behind from some distance out. Then

the ball returned to South's end. The city team was playing with rare dash Twice Glenelz goaled, through C. Rosewarne and Hale. Dornan had been taken out of goal into the ruck, and Page had gone there in an attempt to stop Rosewarne, but it was unavailing. With great judgment he marked at the back of the goalkeeper and kicked the ball through.

a great entry into league football. At the other end Hall, who was roving with great dash, and M. Murdy goaled to rive South the lead. About five minutes before the end of

It was his ninth goal without a behind-

he quarter Black, who had been kicked in an ankle, went off, and the reserve, Cahill, came on. Third Quarter

SOUTH GLENELG ... Masters increased South's advantage

with a goal, after the ball had been cleverly punched to him. His nose was bleeding as a result of a scrimmage. To even it, C. Rosewarne came to light this time with a great mark and a goal.

Then he lost the accuracy that had characterised his play earlier, and two points came from his boot. With only two points separating the scores excitement ran high.

Suddenly the ball was flashed towards South's goal. The ball went through the pack, and Hall was left with an open goal. Then Glenelg supporters were wild with delight as C. Rosewarne, marking in a

crush, put on Gienelg's seventeenth goal. Down the ball went to the South end again, but only points came when goals were needed. Then J. Murdy put South nine points alread. Curnow (Glenelg) was penulised for a throw, and the ball was cleared. Thomas

to break through, but could not pierce South's last line of defence. For two or three minutes they fought. South were away again, and Willshire put an end to Glenelg's chances with a goal from a free. A minute later the

Glenelg made a last desperate attempt

made the same mistake for South.

SOUTH 17-26 GLENELG Best Players. - South - Tully, Hall Jat-

fer Hehard M Murdy, Hassett Gleneig-

Rosewarne Johnston, Hill Sallis, James Wundersitz. Goalkickers. - South J. Murdy (4) M Murdy, Tully, and Hall (each 3), Thomas

Hebbard, Masters, and Willshire, Glenelz -C. Rosewarne (11), Owens (3), Johnston, Plummer, and Link. CLOSE-UPS: OF LEAGUE PLAYERS

HOWARD Pfitzner made a worthy re- SALLIS, opposed to Jaffer in the Glen-Norwood against Torrens. At half-back overshadowed in the first quarter, but

bell rang.

he was frequently seen to advantage. His later showed out to advantage. Several height and speed proved of great benefit to times, however, he spoiled his play by him. He played for North about five holding the ball, especially when he had vears ago. M. the Torrens G. Waite, goalsneak and

justly applauded.

interstate orioquickly keter. struck form at He Norwood. finished with seven goals, Once he passed from centre to a team-mate. to the goalmouth, and, taking the mark above the packs, scored a goal.

HINNERY one of the best Norwood's defen-

Chinnery solidly built. He turned several Torrens attacks. MAX Pontifex, last year's Magarey

medallist, shone at times for Tor-

rens. His fair tactics and open play were

tacties of kickings the ball as soon as it came to him from the rucks and at the throw-ins should be an object lesson to many. .JAFFER, the South captain and centreman, played well after a brilliant start against Glenelg.

gathered in the knockout from the ruck.

TULLY and Hall were always sound.

at forward for South against Glenelg.

Both of them kicked three goals. Tully's

and occasionally brilliant roving and

B. Johnston, the Glenelg ruckman, was the safest man of the 36 in the match against South at Adelaide. often flow fairly high, and nearly always brought the ball down with him.

OWENS, playing at centre half-forward for Glenely against South, was not the Jack Owens who has often thrilled the crowds in front of goal. He was not certain enough either on the ground or in the air, and his kicking from half-forward was not as valuable as it would have been

nearer goal. He played a solid game.

C. Rosewarne (Glen	alq	1) .				11
Waite (Torrens)			**			7
G. Green (Start) .	-	- +		* 7		
Bennetts (West)						4
Kreme (Norwood)					+ 4	4
J. Murdy (South)			**		4.5	4
Farmer (North)						3
Foulis (North)						3
Hall (South)						3
N. Hender (Port)						3
W. McCallum (Nor	Wo	ed)				3
M. Murdy (South)						3
Owens (Glonely)						3
Robertson (Port)						3
Thompson (West)						3
Tully (South)			-		-	

STURT BRILLIANT

(By O. J. O'GRADY)

In convincingly deleating North at Unley, Sturt showed great form, indicating that they will again take a leading part in the fight for premiership honors Sturt are strong at most points, but it appears that their defence will play the most important part. North should be satisfied with their showing today, as several of their stars can be expected to improve on today's showing. The juniors should imporve with more experience in league games.

STURT 4-1 10-3 14-7 18-14 NORTH 5-2 8-2 13-4 15-5

Goalkickers .- Sturt-G. Green (6), Wundersitz (3), Mussman and Martin (each 2), S. Headon, Robertson, R. Green, McLeod, and Bateman. North-Foult and Farmer (each 3), McInnes, Disher, Taylor (each 2), Parnell, Lock, and Hay-

Best Players .- Sturt -G. Green, Wundersitz, Sims, Mussman, Dunn, Aistrope, and Parsons. North-Mackay, Taylor, Disher, Mangelsdorf, Furler, Foulis, and

NORWOOD FASTER THAN TORRENS

More pace and a definite superiority in the air was largely responsible for the Norwood victory over Torrens at Norwood. Torrens, however, played a more vigorous game. Except for a number of scrimmages half-way through the last quarter, the football was generally of good standard.

Norwood handballed and foot-passed accurately, and were in front of their men for the greater part of the match. A feature of the game was Waite's performance in kicking seven goals.

NORWOOD 5-6 6-9 11-10 15-12 TORRENS 3-1 5-5 8-10 12-10 Goalkickers Norwood-Krome (4), W. B.

McCallum (3), Johnson, Biddell, and Woodroofe (each 2), O'Brien, and Plumstead, Torrene-Waite (7). Ashby (2), Freeley, Drary, and Bridgman.

Best Players Norwood Johnson Plan Curyer, Huxtable, W. B. and B. P. McCallum, Pfitzner, and Chisnery, Torrens-Adeoek, Rend. Frogley, Sincock, Quinu. Waite, and Pontifex.

BEATEN OFF BY PORT

After lagging a long way behind for most of the match against Port at Alberton. West staged a determined recovery half-way through the third quarter, and for a time appeared likely to pull the game out of the fire. The closing stages found them out, however, and Port, after temporary demoralisation, were untroubled to maintain their advantage.

PORT 4-2 8-0 9-11 13-13 WEST 2-2 5-5 9-11 10-14

Best Players .- Port-N. Hender, V. Johnson, Dermody, Mick ow. Obst. Hooper, Gilbert, and Ween, West-Snell, Connell, Thompson, Simons, Webber. Matthews, Graham. Goalkickers-Port-N. Hender and

Robertson (each 3). Hooper, and Kellaway (each 2), A. Hender, Obst. and Wightman. West -Bennetts (4). Thompson (3), Williams (2), Bottoniley.

South's Forward Weakness South with a great third quarter burst

against Glenelg on the Adelaide Oval showed that if they play at their top. they may finish much higher on the list than in recent seasons. The burst also revealed their cardinal weakness-lack of a full forward who can kick more goals than behinds. Their rucks are strong, and their halfforward line good enough to get the ball

down to the goalmouth sufficiently often in most company. Glenelg, on the other hand, depended very largely on their Had C. Rosewarne been playing for South today instead of Glenelg. South must have won by a most substantial mar-

gin. South were attacking most of the time, and gave the forwards plenty of opportunities. Glenelg, on the other hand, gave Rosewarne very few opportunities that he did not turn into goals South were the faster team to the ball and often used handball and short passing to advantage. But one of the most successful pieces of handball seemed to have an element of book about it. The ball went forward, but Masters seemed to be keeping out of the play for a little while to get over a knock.

The man with the ball handballed it about 15 yards to him, and Musters was surprised to find himself in a position as good as any skilful leading out could have given him. He goaled. South seemed to be better trained than Glenelg, who usually spring very quickly into form. In spite of their fast third quarter, they lasted better than the sea-

FLICK PASS ALLOWED AT PORT LINCOLN PORT LINCOLN. Saturday .- The Port Lincoln Association does not intendeto

affiliate with the South Australian League It is considered that the association will allow the flick pass and return to the old

out of bounds rule. The season will open on May 20. Five rounds of minor games will be played.

with a semi-final and final. 24,000 AT TODAY'S

MATCHES Attendances at the league games today

Unitey Oval Norwood Oval Alberton Oval 4,800 Adelaide Oval 4,289

The total for the day compares with 22,770 for the opening day of 1932-an increase of 1,319

reformatted from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page5308396 and http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page5308397

siders.