

STURT, GLENELG, TORRENS, NORWOOD WIN FOOTBALL

PORT AND NORTH DROP BACK
ON PREMIERSHIP LISTSOUTH BEATEN OFF AFTER
EXHILARATING BATTLE

Rosewarne Fails for First Time

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Today's league matches again provided thrilling football. As a result of victories today, Glenelg and Torrens have gained places in the leading four and Port and North have dropped back.

At Glenelg, the spectators were treated to a remarkable exhibition of high marking by G. B. Johnston, the Glenelg ruckman. Although delighted with their meritorious win over North, Glenelg were disappointed with the showing of their star forward, Rosewarne, who failed for the first time. He scored only one goal.

Torrens continued their run of successes by defeating South at Adelaide. It was only after an exhilarating last quarter fight, however, that the gold-and-blues were able to forge ahead to victory.

Norwood somewhat restored confidence by defeating West at Wayville. The redlegs were well behind at half-time, but came with a good third quarter burst and held off West in the final term. Norwood consolidated their place on the premiership list, but with five successive defeats, the position of West has been rendered almost hopeless.

At Alberton, Sturt gave further evidence of their strength by easily defeating Port. It seems that Sturt are going to be particularly difficult to defeat.

By scoring six goals today, Bennetts, the clever West forward, took his tally to 31, just one behind that of Rosewarne.

NORTH GO DOWN TO GLENELG

(By O. J. O'Grady)

Apart from the 15-minute burst in the second term, when North added seven goals, Glenelg were easily the better side in the game at Glenelg. The seaside team played an attractive game, and with a tightening up of the defence should develop into a team capable of climbing to a high position on the premiership list.

Johnston was the star of today's game, his sustained sensational marking being quite the best I have seen for many years.

In Colyer, Glenelg have a great little rover, but Rosewarne disappointed in attack. For North, Burton defended in his best style after half-time. Fleet checked Rosewarne ably in the first half, but when Owens took over the full-forward position, Fleet had his hands full.

NORTH.—Backs—Barrett, Fleet, Melvin. Half-backs—Mangelsdorf, Burton, Taylor. Centres—Mackay, Wright, Drew. Half-forwards—B. Burns, Farmer, Goldfinch. Forwards—Furler, Hopgood, L. Hemers. Ruck—Walter, McInnes, K. Burns, Knuckey (19th).

GLENELG.—Backs—Wiese, James, R. Rosewarne. Half-backs—Stringer, Wells, Griffiths. Centres—Hill, Salis, Hallstone. Half-forwards—Owens, Goldsworthy, Wundersitz. Forwards—Colyer, C. Rosewarne, Percy. Ruck—Johnston, Olliver, Link, Gourlay (19th).
Umpire—A. A. Raven.

Farmer began at centre half-forward for North with Hopgood as the spearhead of the attack.

Owens won the toss and Glenelg kicked to the southern end, favored by a northerly breeze. Owens has won the toss in each of Glenelg's five matches.

Glenelg were early into their stride. Johnston was a force in the ruck and in the air, and it was largely due to his fine play that Glenelg were able to attack early. Owens, marking well, got the first goal.

Hopgood, marking Burns' free kick, which fell short, scored the equalising goal for North. Fleet had the better of the early duels with Rosewarne, and Owens, although working soundly for possession, was astray in his kicking.

Johnston's superb play, however, kept Glenelg in possession, and Link, taking a hard pass from Goldsworthy, goaled.

Johnston capped further fine play by goaling, before North were able to break away and score two goals from four scoring shots.

Burns booted one off the ground and Farmer got the other from a long drop-kick. Glenelg, however, came again, and Colyer and Owens each goaled. Rosewarne twice failed to get the distance, but Goldsworthy marked his second kick and put on Glenelg's sixth goal.

First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	6	6	42
NORTH	3	2	20

For 10 minutes Glenelg kept North from getting much advantage of the breeze. Then North, kicking the ball well down to the goalmouth and discarding finesse,

found that the final line of Glenelg's defence was weak, and in a great burst of scoring, added 7-3.

The last six goals were kicked from as many shots. The goals were scored by Farmer and Hopgood (each 2), Furler, B. Burns and McInnes.

During this period of subjection Glenelg showed signs of being rattled. The home team's only goal for the term came from Percy, who marked a mis-kick from Colyer close in.

Glenelg had individual stars in Colyer, Johnston, Link and Wundersitz. Fleet, because of his able checking of Rosewarne, was outstanding for North.

Half-time

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	10	5	65
GLENELG	7	7	49

Soon after resumption Link flashed out with a brilliant run round the boundary. Rosewarne's goal, which resulted from the burst -- his first for the match -- raised a cheer.

A point to North after Hopgood's mark was followed by Glenelg's ninth goal from a long screw punt from Owens.

Wundersitz hit a goalpost with a great shot from the boundary after Hopgood had scored his fourth goal. Goldsworthy scored Glenelg's tenth major with a great kick from half-forward that beat the crowd in the goalmouth.

Glenelg continued to attack and four minors in a row put them level with North.

Owens was now playing at full forward for the home side, and Rosewarne at full forward left. The Glenelg captain marked brilliantly in the goalmouth and goaled easily. Within a minute, a short one fell into his arms again in front, and his fifth goal put the home side two goals in front.

Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	12	12	84
NORTH	11	6	72

Soon after the final term began B. Burns (North) was hurt and Knuckey took his place. Percy stemmed three successive North attacks. The pace was telling on the players. Rosewarne got a point for Glenelg, and Johnston, after a quiet spell marked in the goalmouth and gave the home team a 19-point lead.

The Glenelg defence now rose to great heights, and with Griffiths and Stringer playing solidly on the half-back flank and James defending his goal with courage North were held in complete check.

For 15 minutes neither side scored. Johnston, although tired, still sparkled with an occasional sensational mark. In the closing stages Glenelg did most of the attacking, and added two more points. With the ball at mid-field on the bell, North had failed to score for the term, and had added only seven points since half-time.

Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	13	15	93
NORTH	11	6	72

Goalkickers.—Glenelg: Owens (5), Johnston and Goldsworthy (each 2), Link, Colyer, Rosewarne, and Percy. North: Hopgood (4), Farmer (3), Furler, McInnes, B. Burns, and K. Burns.

Best Players.—Glenelg: Johnston, Colyer, K. Oliver, Owens, Stringer, Griffiths, and Wundersitz. North: Burton, Mackay, Fleet, Drew, Hopgood, and B. Burns.

HOW THE GAMES
FINISHED

LEAGUE

	G.	B.	Pts.
Sturt	15	14	104
Port	9	12	66
Glenelg	13	15	93
North	11	6	72
Torrens	14	11	95
South	12	16	88
Norwood	17	16	118
West	15	12	102

HOW THE TEAMS
STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sturt	5	5	—	—	564	355	10
Norwood	5	3	1	1	466	422	7
Glenelg	5	3	2	—	492	475	6
Torrens	5	3	2	—	453	491	6
Port	5	2	2	1	391	397	5
North	5	2	3	—	470	486	4
South	5	1	4	—	428	567	2
West	5	—	5	—	475	546	—

Leading Goalkickers

LEAGUE

C. Rosewarne (Glenelg)	32
Bennetts (West)	31
G. Green (Sturt)	25
Waite (Torrens)	23
J. Murdy (South)	18
Farmer (North)	17
Wundersitz (Sturt)	15
Owens (Glenelg)	15
Krome (Norwood)	14

TIMELY VICTORY
FOR NORWOOD

NORWOOD 4-5 7-7 13-13 17-16
WEST 2-2 10-5 12-5 15-12

Goalkickers.—Norwood—Krome (6), Heffernan and Allington (each 3), W. McCallum and Johnson (each 2), and Biddell. West—Bennetts (7), Thompson (3), Golding (2), Bottomley, and Simons.

Best Players.—Norwood—Johnson, Currier, W. McCallum, Sorrell, Mitchell, Chinnery, and Allington. West—M. Jarvis, Snell, Bennetts, Webber, Connell, Simons, and J. Bennett.

TORRENS' LAST
TERM BURST

TORRENS 3-2 6-7 8-9 14-11
SOUTH 2-6 5-11 9-13 12-16

Goalkickers.—Torrens—McLoughlin (4), Pontifex and Ashby (each 2), Frogley, Drury, Waite, McKnight, Wilson, Young, South—Murdy (5), Baxter (4), Jaffer, Tully, Hall.

Best Players.—Torrens—Pontifex, Read, Conroy, Ashby, McLoughlin, Perkins, South—Tully, Hewitt, Rose, Masters, Hassett, Murdy, and Baxter.

Sturt Down Port
at AlbertonONLY SECOND VICTORY
AT SEASIDE
OVAL IN NINE YEARS

Unley Men Too Strong in Air

STURT 2-1 6-9 10-10 15-14
PORT 3-3 4-3 6-9 9-12

Goalkickers.—Sturt—G. Green (5), Wundersitz (4), R. Green (2), Smith, S. Headon, Martin, Thomas. Port—Robertson (3), Kellaway (2), Hooper, A. and N. Hender, Gilbert.

Best Players.—Sturt: Wundersitz, S. Headon, Bateman, King, G. Headon, Fisher, Muesman, Port—Hooper, N. Hender, Quinn, Allingham, Whitaker, Obst, A. Hender.

22,524 AT TODAY'S
MATCHES

The attendances at today's league football games were:—

Glenelg	4,500
Alberton	7,150
Adelaide	6,504
Showgrounds	4,370
Total	22,524

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PACE CARRIES GLENELG TO VICTORY

North's Big Men Lag Behind

Glenelg's small speedy men carried the ball up and down the Glenelg Oval much too fast for North Adelaide. North had one good quarter—the second. In that its big men, most of whom lumbered behind during the other part of the game, were galvanised into what seemed match winning action. But they failed to last and in the final term had slowed down almost to impotence.

Glenelg revealed a defence which lacks aerial strength. On the ground its backs were supreme, but even the haphazard marking methods of the opposing forwards defeated them in the air. And rarely did North use co-operation to obtain results. More often the high fliers competed against each other.

Rosewarne failed, due to the tenacity and skill of the opposition, but the Glenelg forwards had many good cards in their pack. Except in the second quarter when they temporarily lost control of their discipline, they nullified the loss of Rosewarne's skill by giving Owens chances to kick goals. He did the job as well as ever.

Fast Opening

Glenelg's opening pace had North floundering until more than half way through the first quarter. When a North player clutched at the spot where he considered a Glenelg rover, forward or wingman should have been, he grasped nothing. So fast did Glenelg make the pace that it had to let up from fatigue before the quarter had finished. But by that time it had a 22 points lead.

In the first term North had found it hard to bump successfully, because of the agility of its opponents. But, shorn of its speed, Glenelg was a vastly different proposition in the second quarter. Strongly applied shoulders and hips sent North racing to the front before the quarter had gone more than 10 minutes, and the big men of North did not relinquish their efforts. Their task was one they were physically adequately fitted for and they applied themselves to it vigorously, so keenly in fact that at half time North's leeway of 22 points had been converted into a lead of 20. Glenelg got one fortunate goal while North scored seven.

Astute Move

Owens and McGregor solved the problem North's astute guarding of Rosewarne had given them, by sending the junior into a full forward pocket and Percy to half forward left. Owens went to full forward. From half time to the finish North scored one goal—in the third

quarter—and Glenelg six. Owens kicked three of the six.

The weakness of North's forwards was palpably apparent during the last quarter. None of Glenelg's backs reached brilliance, but North was never able to retain the ball in its territory for any long period. Scores:—

Glenelg, 13 goals 15 behinds.

North Adelaide, 11 goals 6 behinds.

Goalkickers.—Glenelg: Owens (5), Johnston, Goldsworthy (2), Link, Colyer, Percy and C. Rosewarne. North: Hopgood (4), Farmer (3), K. Burns, B. Burns, McInnes and Furler.

Glenelg's Even Side

Every man in the Glenelg side did his share. Griffiths, Colyer, Link, and Hill were the leaders in the fast ground work which played such a big part in the victory. In the first half Griffiths was opposed to the resting ruckmen. After half time he was switched to the right half-back flank and by defeating B. Burns pointlessly closed the only avenue to goal; North had had. North had no one able to combat the skill of Colyer and Link round the fringes and Hill held Drew in subjection on the wing. When Johnston was in the ruck North had other troubles besides the small men. As usual he marked from all angles and punched out vigorously. Salis held the centre with his polished work and James defended his goal shrewdly. Stringer was a success at half-back and Wells was also solid there. Percy often marked brilliantly. Owens, who has discarded his former hesitancy, kicked goals as often as he got the opportunity and helped in many others. Assisted by the advice of Bruce McGregor, he is proving a sound captain.

North's best men were easy to select. Fleet and Burton played so well that they made the defence look like an excellent unit. Mangelsdorf gave them a hand and so did Taylor. It was not until he was moved from Fleet that Rosewarne got his only goal. Burton played a great last quarter, handling the ball more than any other man on the ground. Mackay was as tenacious as usual. Melvin, Drew, Wright, McInnes, Farmer, Hemers and Hopgood were effective occasionally.



L. Griffiths



GLENELG attacking in the last quarter in the match against North Adelaide. Owens (Glenelg) takes a high mark and kicks a goal.

IN HIS last two matches, G. B. Johnston, Glenelg's ruckman, has given astounding exhibitions of freak marking. The ball is never too far away or in an impossible position for him to mark it. He amazed opponents and team-mates with some of his efforts on Saturday, one being a long leap, culminating in a forward somersault over an opponent's head. Half-way through his somersault he collected the ball with one arm and alighted in a sitting posture in front of the astonished North Adelaide player.

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Glenelg More Convincing Than Any Time Since 1921

Conducted by ROY COLMER ("FOLLOWER")

TEAM PLAYING FAST AND DASHING FOOTBALL

Tangle of League Clubs' Form Becoming More Pronounced

(By STEVE McKEE)

The tangle of South Australian football form becomes more pronounced as the qualifying round progresses, and with Norwood and North faltering, the battle for positions in the final four is being waged on a wider front.

Glenelg and Torrens have definitely joined issue with Port, Norwood, and North in striving to survive the eliminating process.

Glenelg are playing fast and dashing football at present and are more convincing than at any time since they entered the league competitions. Their improved play is one of the features of this season's competition.

Of the eight teams competing, Sturt alone can be set down as certain of participation in the major round. Much can happen, however, to reduce Sturt's power, such as a crop of injuries, as Norwood have experienced, and the doubt still lingers whether the double-blues will hold their present form on the heavy grounds of midwinter.

Sturt have twice shown outstanding power—against Torrens and South—and it is not taking a risk to place the double-blues beyond jeopardy so early in the piece. But what of the three teams immediately following Sturt?

Port were beaten at Thebarton by Torrens, but when it is remembered that the mapies were without Ween, Mott, and Kellaway, Port have every reason to be satisfied with their performance, particularly as they were away from home.

Torrens on Up-grade

Torrens are on the up-grade. They are hampered at the moment by the inability of proved good players like Williamson and Quinn to reach top form, and both the rucks and defence are not functioning as capably as anticipated in consequence.

But across the centre and onwards to goal Torrens are manned by a band of players both virile and talented.

Williamson and Quinn played well enough last season to earn selection in South Australia's representative side, and both can be expected to soon show form that will put them in line for carnal honors. Prior to the season's opening, the omission of McKenzie from Torrens' 25 occasioned surprise, and the big follower's form against West and Port points to faulty judgment by selectors in this case.

Glenelg's defeat of Norwood at Adelaide Oval was accomplished principally by superior pace. Norwood broke down badly at centre winz, half-forward, and in front of goal. Biddell and Krome were right off form at the scoring end. The redleg's left winz slumped so badly

that Chinnery was brought from a back pocket to oppose Hailstone after half-time, and Hickman, short of match practice, accentuated a centre weakness by badly directed half-distance footpassing that invariably failed to reach the intended destination.

Lack of Pace

These weaknesses will be remedied when the three Norwood men mentioned give a truer indication of their ability, and the redleg's midfield section will be strengthened when Medlin returns to the flank.

Norwood, however, again revealed a lack of pace, which Glenelg exploited at every opportunity, and it was the Bay team's tactical soundness which finally enabled them to break away with a matchwinning burst as the issue hung in the balance.

Under McGregor, Glenelg have developed a team sense which made them more convincing than in any game I have seen them in since their entry into league ranks in 1921.

Two years ago Glenelg brilliantly defeated North three weeks before the red-and-whites defeated Sturt in the grand final; but their form against Norwood was more impressive on account of the manner in which the eighteen kept position. Had Glenelg made the game contested they could not have lived with the highmarking redlegs.

Johnston and Percy starred overhead for Glenelg. Goldsworthy was unreliable, but difficult to mark over, and James' clean punching from the goalfont crushes successfully combated Norwood at that vital post. Elsewhere Glenelg were outreached, but the ball was driven out into the open so consistently that Link, Griffiths, Colyer, Hill, and Hailstone (all fast groundworkers) were always leading the slowerfooted Norwood players in the race to the ball.

Glenelg Dashing

The lesson for Glenelg is that they must rely on fast, open football if they aspire to semi-final honors, as the team is at present constituted.

There must also be a tightening behind centre. The backmen gave the Norwood attack altogether too much room in the last quarter, and closer checking is necessary.

In winning Glenelg delighted the biggest crowd of the day with a display which, beginning with a mediocre first quarter, was succeeded by a courageous counter to a threatened redleg breakaway before half-time, and a third quarter which provided the most brilliant football of the season.

Glenelg, with its comparatively limited junior resources, have a difficult job ahead, but if the Bay team can hold the form shown over the last three weeks they must be rated as genuine contenders for a place in the four.

Glenelg are playing the brand of football that appeals—fast, dashing, and governed by system that fails only in delivering the ball to C. Rosewarne.

Guile of Veteran

This first-year junior, who has risen from obscurity to football fame almost overnight, had to earn every one of his eight shots for goal. Lightly built, Rosewarne gets off the ground with a perfectly timed leap, grips the ball safely, and showed the guile of a veteran in edging an opponent under the ball.

Rosewarne is a type different to Daly, Hansen, Bent, Ryan, and other great forwards of the past, but as accurate as any of them. Rosewarne rarely ventures far afield. He got all of his seven

Premiership Table

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points	Prem.
Sturt	4	4	—	—	460	289
Port	4	2	1	1	325	293
Norwood	4	2	1	1	348	320
North	4	2	2	—	398	393
Glenelg	4	2	2	—	399	403
Torrens	4	2	2	—	358	403
South	4	1	3	—	340	472
West	4	—	4	—	373	428

goals against Norwood inside a 40-yard range. I have no idea whether he can maintain his remarkable accuracy from longer distance. But in dispatch Rosewarne is a drop-kicking stylist, who looks like goaling every time he tries a shot.

Glenelg's prominence is the most pleasing feature of the season so far, and the outcome of their meeting with North on Saturday will have a definite influence on their chance of reaching the finals.

Few Changes Expected in Teams on Saturday

Few changes are expected to be made in league teams this week. Injuries and lack of form may cause one or two of the teams to make alterations, but in the main the sides should be unchanged. Against Port at Alberton, Sturt expect to field the same side as that which defeated South.

Sturt selectors will be presented with a difficult task next week. Leak resumed training on Tuesday, and will be available for selection for the match against Norwood on the June holiday.

The return of Leak will give the double-blues an abundance of half-forwards. The present line, Bateman, Mussman, and S. Headon, has performed well, and it is difficult to see how the selectors could rearrange the side to make way for Leak.

Robertson made a rapid recovery early this week, and it is possible that he will train tonight. It is unlikely, however, that he will be included on Saturday. The selectors may prefer to allow him to rest for another week.

Thomas, the follower from Hawthorn (Victoria), impressed by his first showing in the side. It is likely that he will be retained for the Port match, and he is expected to improve with another match in league company.

C. Whitehead is still training, but considers he is not yet fit enough to play. Simon is training well, and it is possible that he may have a run with the association side on Saturday to obtain match practice.

Morton, who applied for a clearance to South earlier in the season, played with St. Augustine's in the Amateur League on Saturday. It is reported that he will be available for Sturt if required.

ROSEWARNE'S GROIN INJURY

No changes are expected to be made in the Glenelg side for the game against North at Glenelg. C. Rosewarne did not train on Tuesday because of a groin injury. He was given attention this week, and is expected to practise tonight. Goldsworthy also had a night off from training on Tuesday because of a foot injury. He will be fit to train tonight, and will be available for selection.

Hale, who injured an ankle against Norwood, was given attention on Tuesday, and it is thought that he will be available for selection.

To raise funds for the unemployed players, Glenelg will conduct a boxing night at Glenelg on Wednesday.

HEMERS MAY PLAY

The North team to meet Glenelg will depend on the form shown at training tonight. Foulis will not be able to play because of an ankle injury, and therefore another rover will be required. Hemers had his first run since he received the injury to a leg, and he may be included. K. Burns did well on the ruck fringes after Foulis was injured against West, and it would not be surprising if he and Hemers shared the roving.

Goldfinch, who injured an ankle against Norwood, has recovered. His inclusion should strengthen North on the half-back flanks. Furler did not train on Tuesday, but his absence was due to business reasons.

Farmer will be fit for inclusion this week, and it is expected that he will play at centre half-forward. This will leave Hopgood operating at the goal front.

Nothing definite is yet known as to when Proud will come from the country to take his place in the side. Lawrence has returned to Goolwa, but he will be available if required later in the season.

ROSEWARNE WAS NEARLY LOST TO FOOTBALL

THERE was once a time when all hope had disappeared of Clem Rosewarne. Glenelg's young forward, who has reached the front rank of goalkickers, ever playing football. This was three years ago, when an accident threatened to rob him of the use of his legs.

Rosewarne was out shooting with a party when he fell 35 ft. down the face of a cliff. He sustained a fractured ankle, and it was thought that he would never walk again.

A remarkable recovery enabled him to take up football two years ago. Last season he was judged not good enough to hold a place in the Glenelg association side, but now he is one of the most discussed footballers in South Australia.

Rosewarne walked with the aid of crutches for seven weeks after the accident, and he still has a deformed ankle.

His entry into league football can be regarded as a stroke of luck for Glenelg. It was not until the last practice match that officials, seeking a new full forward, decided to give him a trial at the goalfont. They still had Owens to rely on, but it was felt that by shifting the captain to the half-forward line it would give him a better opportunity to lead the side.

How Rosewarne grasped his chance and made good is now history. His 11 goals in his first league game brought him under notice, and his 31 goals in the first four league games constitute another record in league goalkicking.

Quiet and unassuming, Rosewarne is never ruffled on the field. His position play is one of his main assets, while he is an artist with the drop kick.

