

**John Dewey Morrison  
(1895-1966)  
“Jughandle Johnny”**

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Jughandle Johnny Morrison

Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, 22 June 2003, p3E:

**Baseball Hero Owensboro's 'Jughandle Johnny'  
pitched in '1925 World Series**

By Glenn Hodges, Messenger-Inquirer

SEE  
**JOHN MORRISON**  
Of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates

GREATEST CURVE BALL PITCHER  
IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL, AT  
**SOUTHSIDE PARK**  
OWENSBORO, KY.  
**SUNDAY**  
October 25th, When t<sup>1</sup> -  
**Jasper Red**

A tattered newspaper clipping advertises one of "Jughandle Johnny" Morrison's public appearances.

**BASEBALL HERO**

John Dewey Morrison got the nickname "Jughandle Johnny" because of the knee-buckling curveball he threw as a local semipro pitcher and later as a starter and reliever for seven years with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1920s.

Morrison, who died March 20, 1966, at age 70, lived in Owensboro after he completed his major league career in 1930 and is the only big league baseball player from Daviess County to compete in a World Series.

As the 2003 major league baseball season moves into the long days of summer, it's a good time to recall Morrison's greatest achievements on the mound and his days of glory in the World Series.

At 5 feet 11 inches and 188 pounds, Morrison, a right-hander for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, compiled a 103-80 lifetime record. In 10 seasons in the majors, he pitched 1,536 innings, had a 3.64 earned run average, gave up 1,574 hits and 57 home runs, struck out 546 and walked 506. He also pitched 13 shutouts, according to the Baseball Almanac. As a starter, he completed 90 games and, as a reliever, he had 23 saves.



Morrison was born Oct. 22, 1895, on a farm at Pellville in Hancock County, but in 1910 moved with his family to Montgomery Avenue in Owensboro.

He started playing country baseball as a catcher but switched to pitching because he had such a strong arm and, as he once told a reporter, "my pitchers weren't any good." He excelled as a pitcher because his wrists were powerful after working as a blacksmith and swinging a sledgehammer when he was a teenager.

Morrison played semipro ball with the old Owensboro Grays and an Evansville industrial league team about 1916. After serving in the Army during World War I, he signed with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. He won 26 games and lost 13 there in 1920 before being sold to Pittsburgh that fall.

With only days left in the season, Morrison got his first major league pitching assignment on Sept. 28, 1920, against Cincinnati. He shut out the Reds 4-0 on two hits.

After his sparkling debut, Morrison went 9-7 in 1921 and 17-11 in 1922. In 1923, he had his best season, winning 25 and losing 13, finishing second to Cincinnati's Adolph Luque for National League pitching honors.

A workhorse of a starter, the slim but wiry Morrison tied for the lead in games pitched in the National League in 1924 and led in 1925. Those seasons he went 11-16 and 17-14. He lost his effectiveness in 1926 and 1927, finishing with 6-8 and 3-2 records.

He was sent down to the minors in 1928 but returned to the National League the next year with Brooklyn. He was the best reliever in the National League in 1929 with eight saves and a 13-7 record. Early in 1930, he left Brooklyn for good.

He pitched a few more years in the minors before his professional career finally ended. Morrison had won eight in a row for a Marion, Va., club when he slipped in mud on the mound one day and fell on his pitching arm, tearing it up in the process.

Morrison and his wife, Alberta Fister, whom he married in 1920, moved back to Owensboro, settled at 218 Center St., and he went to work at the Westinghouse plant. They raised three sons, John Jr., Bob and Dwane. During World War II, Morrison worked at the Chrysler plant in Evansville, making ammunition.

Morrison suffered from heart problems for the rest of his life and died of diabetes, said his son, Bob, 76, who lives at 2627 Southwood Drive.

It was in 1925 that Morrison reached the pinnacle of his career when the Pirates defeated the Washington Senators in the World Series.

Morrison pitched in nine innings of three of those seven games, giving up three earned runs while striking out seven and walking one.

Each time Morrison pitched in the 1925 series, his opponent on the mound was the once great, but fading, 38-year-old Walter "Big Train" Johnson.

Morrison made his greatest contribution in the seventh and final game, pitching before 42,856 fans in a steady drizzle.

In that game, Pittsburgh fell behind by four runs in the first inning. With the bases loaded and one out, Morrison relieved starting pitcher Vic Aldridge after the starter walked three and uncorked two wild pitches.

Kiki Cuyler hit an eighth-inning, two-out, bases-loaded double off Johnson to win the championship for the Pirates 9-7. Big Train went the distance in the game, giving up 15 hits.

Morrison talked about his World Series experience with Messenger-Inquirer sports editor Herb Parker on Oct. 4, 1960, on the eve of the opening game of the Pirates-Yankees series that year.

"(Senator shortstop) Roger Peckinpaugh (the American League MVP that year) was the first man I faced after coming into the game," Morrison told Parker. "He hit the ball into a double play on the second pitch, but it was disallowed when my catcher Earl Smith tipped the bat."

Then Morrison forced Peckinpaugh to hit another double play ball, but Pirate second baseman Eddie Moore made an error on the grounder and a run scored. That was the last run Washington got off Morrison.

"Jughandle Johnny" toiled through the fifth inning until he was lifted for a pinch-hitter, according to news reports. In the meantime, he got a single in the Pirates' three-run third inning and scored Pittsburgh's first run. His relief, Ray Kremer, came in and gave up three more runs.

Morrison, the one-time catcher, was proud of his hitting ability and didn't like being taken out of that crucial seventh game. "I hit the ball hard off Johnson during the Series," Morrison told Parker. "I had lined a single to centerfield (against him) for our first hit that game, but they took me out." (As a major league hitter, Morrison had a .164 career average, never hit a homer but had six doubles and six triples.)

In 1960, Morrison still could visualize that pinch-hitter popping up to the infield. "He swung under one of Johnson's rising fastballs and hit it as high as that tower," said Johnny, laughing and pointing at the WOMI radio tower that was standing near his temporary home.

Prior to the interview with Parker, Morrison and his wife had been living at 3315 Adams St. on the southside of town. But their house there was damaged by fire a few weeks earlier, and the Morrisons were residing in a mobile home at Byers Avenue and Frederica Street. Morrison was still a big supporter of the Pirates, Parker noted.

"When asked to predict a winner, Morrison admitted that it was hard not to let sentiment overshadow good judgment," Parker wrote. " `All I can see are those little Pirate pitchers facing those big Yankee bats,' Morrison said, obviously still on the side of the pitcher."

"I don't know who's going to win, but there's no doubt who I'm for," said Morrison, who never loved the Yankees.

The Pirates won the 1960 Series on Bill Mazeroski's dramatic home run in the seventh game. It was the first time Pittsburgh had won the World Series since 1925.

On the day of the interview, Parker said of Morrison: "The tall, slim man still has the general appearance of a professional athlete. He talks about his accomplishments freely but without giving his listeners any impression of boasting."

During his peak years, Morrison played with such Hall of Famers as Pie Traynor, Rabbit Maranville, Joe Cronin and Bill Sheehan and against Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ty Cobb. Morrison said he once struck out the Yankees' Ruth and Gehrig on seven pitches in an exhibition game.

Years after his career was over, Morrison liked to talk to his sons about pitching. "He said the only secret to pitching is (keeping the ball) low and outside, or high and inside," Bob said.

Jughandle had great control, Bob added: "He could put the ball in a teacup when he was 50 years old."

Even when playing catch with his sons in Owensboro, Jughandle's curve was still his best pitch. Because of his bad arm, he couldn't snap the pitch anymore but he could still make it spin.

Remembering the times his father threw to him, Bob marvels at what was left of Johnny's great breaking pitch: "It was there and then it wasn't. It would break down, or out."

"(The famous baseball executive) Branch Rickey told me in about 1950 that Dad had the greatest curveball there ever was," said youngest son Dwane Morrison, 73, of Atlanta, a Owensboro High School basketball and football star of the late 1940s who later coached college basketball for 25 years. "He threw an overhand curve," Dwane said. "It would come up there and explode, and he could put it where he wanted."

Morrison told M-I sports editor Charles Harbin Jr. in August 1953 how he got his nickname. "I was pitching one day and was in a whale of a jam," Morrison said. "Rogers Hornsby was at the plate, and there were two on and I didn't know what to do."

The infielders gathered for a conference at the mound, talking about what to pitch Hornsby, Morrison declared. "Finally (second baseman) Cotton Tierney tired of the discussion and said: `Aw, just throw that old jughandle pitch up there!' I did, and I got them out."

Morrison would rise on his toes to throw the pitch dead overhand, observers said. The curve looked like a ball falling off a table, breaking straight down, arching like a jughandle.

Baseball was always a subject of conversation in the Morrison home.

"Around my grandparents house, names like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ty Cobb were commonplace," Johnny's granddaughter, Carol Morrison Hancock, said in an interview with current sports editor Jim Pickens after her grandmother's death. "He would tell old stories about his baseball career, and you could almost smell the ballpark hotdogs. My grandmother got caught up in it, too."

"Baseball was not his only passion," Hancock said of her grandfather. "He told of warming up in the Forbes Field bullpen (at Pittsburgh) one afternoon and noticing my grandmother in the stands. She was wearing a pale green, gauzy dress with the wind swirling it all around. He would tell us how pretty she looked standing there in the sunlight."

"They went through those times together, and you could tell he always appreciated her being there," Hancock said.

The Morrisons returned to Pittsburgh in 1950 with their family when the 1925 World Series champions were honored.

Alberta, who was a very active member of Third Baptist Church, died Dec. 28, 1995, in Owensboro at the age of 97.

After Johnny's death in 1966, his photo and the obituary summarizing his major league pitching career appeared on Page 1 of the Messenger-Inquirer. He had become a baseball legend around Owensboro by then, and his pitching feats in the majors were not forgotten. The story described Morrison as "the former pitching ace for the Pittsburgh Pirates."

Morrison would be remembered again in 1999 when he became one of 38 "hometown heroes" added to the Owensboro Hall of Fame.

In the final years of his life, Morrison spent a lot of time thinking about the old days in the National League. He liked to rest at home in his mahogany chair, reading the sports pages, listening to the radio and talking to neighborhood youngsters, a sportswriter said.

"His heart which isn't as strong as it used to be still does little flip-flops when he reminisces about baseball of another day," Harbin wrote of Morrison on Aug. 19, 1953. "Those were the days when all of Owensboro was aware of his presence ... when the whole baseball world knew his name and what he could do on the mound. Then suddenly it was over. He was a famous man, though, and nobody can take that away from him, no matter what. The records will live forever and always emblazoned on them will be his name - 'Jughandle Johnny Morrison.' "

[See also article – "'Jughandle' Johnny was pitching ace in '20s", by Glenn Hodges, Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, 21 September 2004, Connections, p70.]

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**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Monday, 21 March 1966, p1:**



Johnny (Jughandle) Morrison, 70, of Owensboro, former major league pitching ace for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League from near the close of the 1920 season to 1927, during which he won 89 games and lost 71, died Sunday in Veterans Hospital at Louisville, following a long illness.

He played semi - pro baseball with the old Owensboro Grays and an Evansville club around 1916. When World War I broke out he joined the Army and at its conclusion was signed by the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. In 1920, he won 26 games for Birmingham and

lost 13. He was sold to Pittsburgh that fall. The Pirates had two weeks to go and Morrison got his first pitching assignment which was against the Cincinnati Reds. The Bucs won 4 to 0, as Johnny sat the Reds down with two hits.

Morrison got to take his regular turn on the mound for Pittsburgh from 1921 to 1927. In 1923, he turned in 25 victories against 13 defeats.

The year that the Pirates won the National League pennant, in 1925, to go on to capture the world's series in the full seven-game series, Morrison won 17 games, while saving 17 others for the Bucs.

In the series against Washington, in the final game which Pittsburgh won, 9-7, the Bucs overcame a four-run lead in the first inning to beat the Senators 9 to 7. Morrison had relieved Aldridge, the starting pitcher, in the first inning and toiled through to the fifth when Ray Kremer took over.

However, it was Morrison's hitting a triple with the bases loaded in the third inning that put the Pirates in front to stay to win the 1925 championship.

Morrison, at the time, was rated one of the best curve ball pitchers in the major leagues.

Morrison is survived by his wife, Alberta, of Owensboro; three sons, John Jr. and Robert G. Morrison, both of Owensboro, and Dwane Allen Morrison, of Atlanta, Ga.; eight grandchildren and one brother, Robert Morrison of Evansville.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Delbert J. Glenn Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Harold Wainscott, pastor of the Third Baptist Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

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**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, 5 October 1960, p5B:**

**OWENSBOROAN HELPED PIRATES CAPTURE THEIR LAST  
WORLD'S TITLE; FACED WASHINGTON IN 1925 SERIES**

By Herb Parker

The tall, slim, man still has the general appearance and air of professional athlete. He talks about his accomplishments freely but without giving his listeners any impression of boasting.

But even if Owensboro's John Morrison chose to boast he would have ample reason. For his pitching and hitting helped the Pittsburgh Pirates win their last world's championship 35 years ago.

In 1925 Pittsburgh met Washington in the World Series and won the baseball classic by defeating the Senators and the great Walter Johnson 9-7 in the seventh and final game. The hero of that game was a slim, curve-balling Kentucky pitcher from Owensboro. His name was and still is, Johnny Morrison, but he's better known to his baseball cronies and fans as "Jughandle."

Morrison, working mostly in I relief, pitched 13 innings in the 1925 series and gave up only three runs. Washington jumped off to a three-games-to-one lead in the best-of-seven competition but the Pirates came back to win three straight and force the Series into its final game.

Vic Aldridge started the rubber game for the Pirates and Washington countered with its best, big Walter Johnson. The game was played in a steady drizzle and mud soon covered the non-grassy spots of the infield.



Aldridge ran into trouble immediately, forcing in two runs with his wildness while getting only one Washington hitter out.

#### Morrison Relieved In First

With one out and the bases loaded, Morrison relieved Aldridge on the mound and proceeded to carve a notch for himself in baseball and World Series history.

"Roger Peckinpaugh was the first man I faced after coming in the game," Morrison reminisced Tuesday afternoon. "He hit the ball into a double play on the second pitch but it was disallowed when my catcher Earl Smith, tipped the bat."

Morrison got Peckinpaugh to hit another double play ball but another run scored.

#### Gets First Prate Hit

That was the last run Washington tallied with Morrison on the mound. The smooth working curve-baller also starred offensively, getting the game's first hit off Johnson and scoring Pittsburgh's initial run.

Although he turned in a performance which sportswriters heralded as one of the most important of the Series, Morrison failed to get credit for the seventh game win. He was lifted in the fifth for a pinch-hitter, and Ray Kremer came in and gave up three more runs.

Pittsburgh eventually won the game 9-7, Johnson going the route for Washington.

Morrison didn't seem to mind not getting credit for the win as much as he objected to being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

"I hit the ball hard off Johnson during the Series," Jughandle recalls, "and I had lined a single to centerfield for our first hit that game, but they took me out for a pinch-hitter."

Morrison also remembers, with a great deal of satisfaction, that the man who pinch-hit for him popped-up to the infield.

"He swung under one of Johnson's rising fast balls and hit it as high as that tower," Morrison laughed while pointing to the WOMI radio tower which stands near his home.

The Pirates finished third in 1926, only four and one-half games behind the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals. Morrison appeared in 26 games that year, winning six and losing eight.

The Pirates won the pennant again in 1927 but Morrison had jumped the club earlier in the season and returned to Owensboro. He rejoined the Pittsburgh team in 1928 at the request of the Pirate management but was soon traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Pirates lost four straight to the New York Yankees in the 1927 series and that was the last time Pittsburgh won the pennant until the Bucs captured the flag this year.

#### Faced Walter Johnson

Each time Morrison took the mound in the 1925 series Johnson was his opposing pitcher. Morrison believes that big Walter threw the fastest ball baseball has ever seen with the possible exception of Bobby Feller. Morrison is reluctant to make a comparison of Johnson's and Feller's speed since he saw the famous Cleveland righthander pitch only on television.

The Pirates meet the Yankees again today in the first game of the 1960 World Series. When asked to predict a winner, Morrison admitted that it was hard not to let sentiment overshadow good judgment.

"All I can see are those little Pirate pitchers facing those big Yankee bats," Morrison said, obviously still on the side of the pitcher.

The former major - leaguer eventually decided he wasn't too certain of the outcome of this year's series.

"I don't know who's going to win," Morrison said, "but there's no doubt whom I'm for!"



And “Jughandle” returned to his spot under a nearby shade tree and began to talk with an old friend who had just arrived for a visit. The topic of their conversation was of course baseball, and Morrison’s conversation was sprinkled with names like Ruth, Cobb, Hornsby, Gehrig, and Cochrane.

Names which meant friends, teammates, and opponents to the Owensboran. But to today’s generation of baseball fans, names that are legendary.



**Owensboro Messenger, Owensboro, KY, 19 August 1953, p11:  
Charles Harbin, Jr. in his sports column, “Now Hear This”**

As baseballs are thrown, batted and caught throughout the nation, a quiet observer rests in a mahogany chair at 218 Center St. ... He spends most of his time reading the sports pages. listening to the radio and talking to the neighborhood youngsters. . . . His heart, which isn't as strong as it used to be, still does little flip-flops when he reminisces about baseball of another day. . . . Those were the days when all Owensboro was aware of his presence. ... Those were the days when the whole baseball world knew his name and what he could do on the mound. . . . Then, suddenly, it was all over... He was a famous man, though, and nobody can take that away from him no matter what. . . . The records will live forever, and always emblazoned on them will be his name Jughandle Johnny Morrison.

The date was Oct. 22, 1895, at Pellville, Ky., when Paul Areatus and Palestine Morrison heard the first wails of little Johnny. . . . There were four boys and a girl in that Baptist family, and two of the males were destined to soar to the baseball heights major league ball and then drop cruelly to virtual obscurity. ... In 1910, the year Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries, the Morrison family moved to Owensboro. . . . Johnny was a catcher on a country baseball team at the time. . . . "If I could just get a catcher's outfit," he thought, "I'd be able to play better." He was catching the hard baseballs bare-handed... Finally, he got the; equipment, but then started pitching with a sandlot team, "I took up pitching because my pitchers weren't any good, and I figured I couldn't do much worse." ... He did considerably better, andIn 1916, he was playing with a semi-pro nine in an Evansville industrial league. . . . The next year he was in the Army.

"Pat Duncan ran into a bunch of amateur, semi-pro and sandlot players at Camp Taylor. ... On the team were Bill Wombsganss and Max Carey," he said, "and as you know, they became great ball players. . . . They were good men, too, and both of them once studied for the priesthood." . . . Duncan, who was playing left field with Birmingham, saw Johnny pitch. ... He wangled a contract for Johnny with the Barons after playing against and with him at camp. . . . After a discharge from the Army, Johnny left for the Magic City, where, he said, "I did all right for a fellow who didn't know where the batter's box was. . . , Carlton Molesworth was manager then, and he straightened me out on a few things. . . . One of my worst habits was not covering first base. . . . It wasn't long before he had me passing In front of a runner to first, and there had better be no interference, either." In 1920, Johnny won an amazing 26 games and lost 13 for Birmingham. ... He married the former Miss Alberta May Fister and together they set out for a quick rise to fame and fortune as Johnny was sold to Pittsburgh in the fall. . . , The major league season had two weeks to go. . . . The Pirates were in fourth place at the time, the lowest they ever were while Morrison was with them. ... He made his first appearance against Cincinnati and pitched a 4-0 two-hitter. ... He finished a couple of other games for the Bucs and listened closely to the advice of Molesworth, who Journeyed to the Steel City to be with his former ace during his debut. . . .

Johnny's career with the Pirates was to run until 1927, during which time he won 89 games and lost 71. (To Be Continued.) [This was the first of series of four articles on Johnny Morrison's career by Charles Harbin – see also Owensboro Messenger, 20 August 1853 p14B, 21 August 1953 p19B and 22 August 1953 p10.]

**Owensboro Messenger, Owensboro, KY, 22 August 1953, p10:**  
**Charles Harbin, Jr. in his sports column, “Now Hear This”**  
**(FOURTH OF A SERIES - CONCLUSION)**

And so Jughandle Johnny Morrison, the Kentucky boy who became the idol of millions, closed the book on his baseball career. . . . Such other idols as Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford had their pictures taken with him, as did Fred Clarke. Fresco Thompson, Jack Onslow, Max Carey, Johnny Rawlings, Pie Traynor and many other notables of the Golden Twenties. . . . Now he reminisces, and those who listen are enthralled. . . . He tells of the time he beat New Orleans when he first broke into the Southern Association with Birmingham. . . . "I had won 26 and last two at the time," he said, "and it was hot and I was tired. . . . I went to my hotel, stretched out and turned on a taxi fan. . . . When I awoke, I couldn't raise my arm. . . . How was a kid like me to know a fan would do that to a cooling pitching arm? . . . I had to wait a week before I could pitch."

How did Morrison get which is, to this day, recorded in baseball history? . . . "Well," said Johnny, as he reached back into 30 years of memories, "I was pitching one day, and I was in a whale of a jam. . . . Rogers Hornsby was at the plate and there were two on. . . . I didn't know what to do. . . . Our second baseman, James (Cotton) Tierney, was holding a conference with me and some others out on the mound, trying to figure out how to pitch to Hornsby. . . . Finally, Tierney tired of the discussion and said, 'Aw, just throw that old jughandle pitch up there!' . . . I did, and I got them out." . . . The "jughandle pitch" resembled a ball falling off a table. . . . Johnny would rise on his toes and throw a dead overhand curve that broke straight down, arching like a jughandle. . . . Morrison added fuel to the fire of the optical illusion talk about a breaking pitch. . . . He said he pitched his as fast as a fast-ball and it either kicked down or on in. . . . He also had a "nickel curve" or slider.

Once, the opposition caught on to his curve, though, because he left his little finger limp on the wind-up. . . . When he discovered the tip-off, he began to grip the ball the same way all the time, leaving the little finger limp or tight, depending upon how he wanted to outsmart the enemy. . . . Morrison feels Bob Feller could have been the greatest hurler in baseball had not he developed a sore arm. . . . "He is clever," said the old pro, "and he respects every batter who comes to the plate." . . . For hitters, Morrison repeats the much-quoted observation of the late Umpire Bill Byron, "You can't hit with the bat on your shoulder." . . . And as for umpires, Morrison said Bill Klem was the best. . . . "He was the most precisioned man behind the plate I ever saw. . . . He never missed a pitch on me, and I said that more than 20 years ago."

The lifetime major league record of the Owensboro boy with the jughandle pitch follows:

Year	Club	Games	Won	Lost
1920	Pittsburgh	2	1	0
1921	Pittsburgh	21	9	7
1922	Pittsburgh	45	17	11
1923*	Pittsburgh	42	25	13
1924	Pittsburgh	41	11	16
1925	Pittsburgh	44	17	14
1926	Pittsburgh	26	6	8

1927	Pittsburgh	21	3	2
1929	Brooklyn	39	13	7
1930	Brooklyn	16	1	2

\*(Morrison was runner-up for National League pitching honors with his 25 triumphs in 1923. Adolph Luque of Cincinnati won 27. Records courtesy Encyclopedia of Baseball, A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers.)

And now, the story of Johnny Morrison is complete. . . . His 82-year-old father, his wife, his sons, all three of whom played baseball and basketball (John D., Robert Glenn and Dwain), still are stopped on the streets and asked by old-timers how the former big leaguer is getting along. . . . He, like all humans, has his faults, but they are proud, so very proud of this great old athlete who rubbed the rosin with the best of them. . . . Next time you're in the vicinity of 218 Center St., young man, doff your hat in respect to Jughandle Johnny Morrison a man's man!

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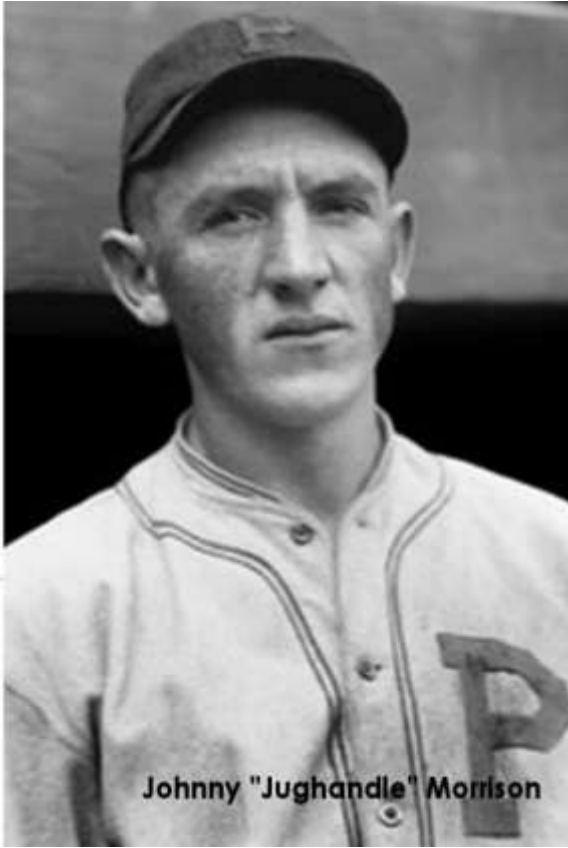
**Owensboro Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, 15 October 1925, p1:**



OWENSBORO BOY GETS INTO GAME AFTER NATS HANDED 4-RUN LEAD







Johnny "Jughandle" Morrison





**BROOKLYN**

**NATIONAL  
LEAGUE**





1925 Pittsburgh Pirates - Jughandle Johnny Morrison

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Baseball Encyclopedia, 1974, p1213:

**MORRISON, JOHN DEWEY (Jughandle Johnny)** TR 5'11" 188 lbs.  
 Brother of Phil Morrison.  
 B. Oct. 22, 1895, Pelleville, Ky. D. Mar. 20, 1966, Louisville, Ky.

	W	L	Pct	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H
1920 PIT N	1	0	1.000	0.00	2	1	1	7	4
1921	9	7	.563	2.88	21	17	11	144	131
1922	17	11	.607	3.43	45	33	20	286.1	315
1923	25	13	.658	3.49	42	37	27	301.2	287
1924	11	16	.407	3.75	41	25	10	237.2	213
1925	17	14	.548	3.88	44	26	10	211	245
1926	6	8	.429	3.38	26	14	6	122.1	119
1927	3	2	.600	4.19	21	2	1	53.2	63
1929 BKN N	13	7	.650	4.48	39	10	4	136.2	150
1930	1	2	.333	5.45	16	0	0	34.2	47
10 yrs.	103	80	.563	3.65	297	165	90	1535	1574



BB	SO	ShO	Relief Pitching			Batting			BA
			W	L	SV	G	H	HR	
1	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
33	52	3	0	0	0	21	5	0	.119
87	104	5	1	1	1	45	20	0	.198
110	114	2	1	0	2	42	21	0	.183
73	85	0	6	1	2	41	13	0	.169
60	60	0	6	3	4	44	13	0	.178
44	39	2	1	1	2	26	3	0	.077
21	21	0	2	2	3	21	2	0	.154
61	57	0	10	2	8	39	7	0	.163
16	11	0	1	2	1	16	0	0	.000
506	546	13	28	12	23	297	84	0	.164

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Rose Hill Cemetery, Owensboro, KY

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