

CHARLES J. CONNICK : DESIGNER AND WORKER IN STAINED AND
LEADED GLASS : NINE HARCOURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

*See letter of
Sept 22 about quantity
of material
from 365*

City or Town Bangor, State Maine. No. 2493

Church Bethlehem Chapel of St. John's Church. Date of Jan, 23, 1944. Bishop

Donor and Mr. Phillip Parsons, R.F.D. 7., Bangor, Me. Completion to be there.

Address The Parsons Family
Architect Quality of \$400 (\$26.66 per ft.)
Denomination Episcopal Church. Glass (of if 2 made at one time
and Minister Rev. John A. Furrer, 218 French Street. \$375. ea.).

Footage 15 1/2 feet sight Loss 109.39
Sizes, full

Ventilators Yes Note* Set by

Position in Church Third Second nave window from Altar on South side

Height from floor Protection Glass Groove Stone
Rabbit Wood

Points of compass South.
Quality of light

Inscription To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Ethel May Parsons.

Design wanted Staging

Shipping address Blue-prints
Received

Bill to Templets

Photos of Cartoons Mailed

General Information "Gethsemane"

Mr. Furrer wants "something of the idea of the Hoffman Christ in Gethsemane, but with Calvary and the three crosses added in the background. The Christ figure being Scarlet, "to contrast beautifully with the prevailing blue tonality of the windows.

This window follows the general plan established in the side chancel windows, again emphasizing their height thru the heavy vertical leads and color arrangement of the foliated fields of growing vine forms. This window is devoted to Our Lord kneeling in Gethsemane, with the angel bearing the Chalice before Him. Above are symbolized the three Crosses of Calvary. The open book is inscribed with the text from the 22nd Chapter of Luke, 42nd verse, - "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." The memorial inscription

For addresses of those to be notified as window progresses, see other side.

reads, "To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Ethel May Parsons."

Note* Mr. Furrer wants us to use our usual method of continuing the ventilator sight-line upward with a narrow border of color, or to use a wide enough border so that a narrow portion of it will show in the ventilator. (See letter of Nov. 2, 1943).