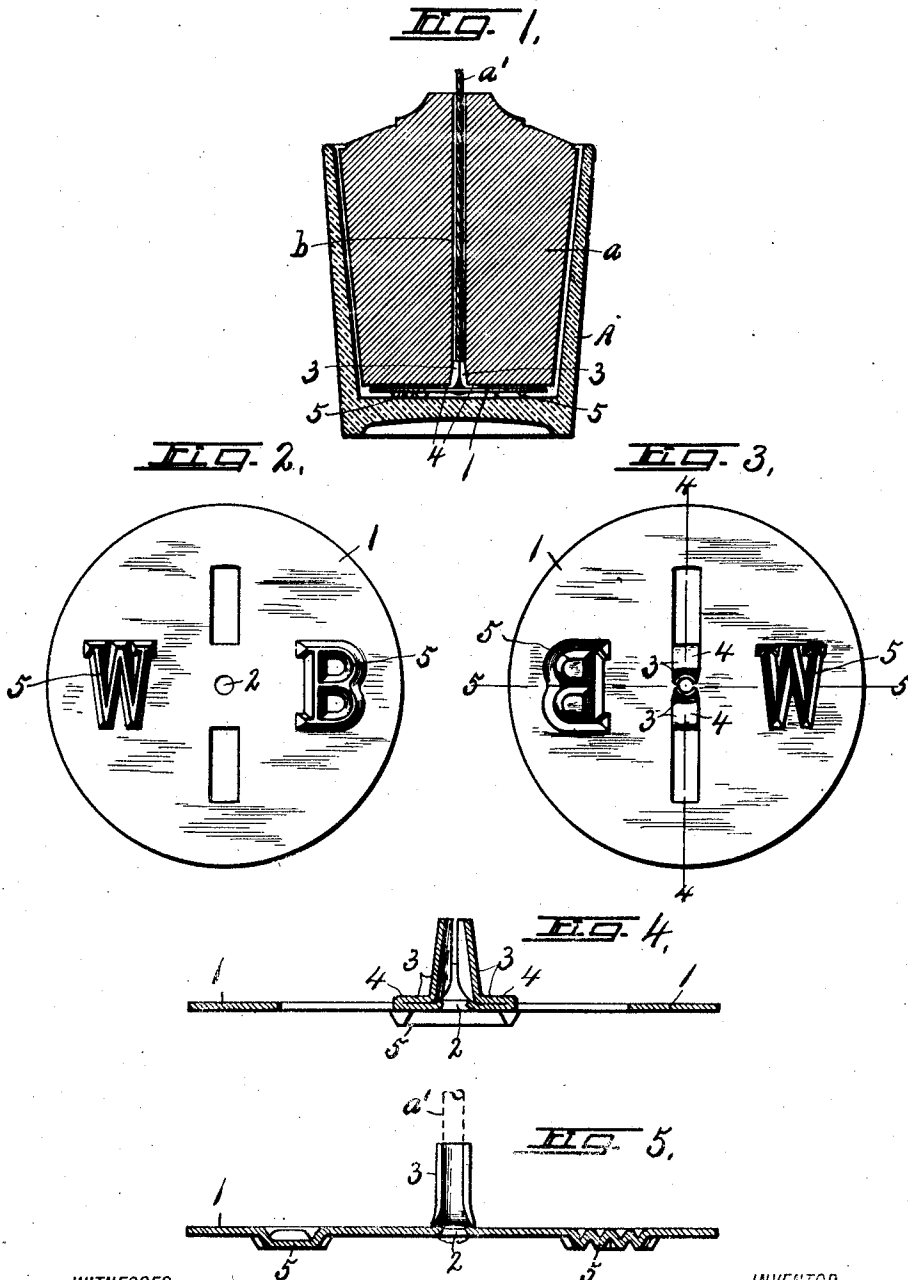


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EVALD J. ENGMAN, a citizen of the United States of America, and resident of Syracuse, in the county of Onondaga, in the State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Candle-Holders, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to certain improvements in candle holders adapted to receive and support candles having a central lengthwise air passage of relatively larger diameter than the wick which is passed loosely therethrough, and refers more particularly to a sheet metal supporting base for the candles of sanctuary lamps, in which the candles are usually placed within a cup-shape receptacle of glass.

The primary object is to provide the sheet metal base with a longitudinal bifurcated central stem of just sufficient size to readily enter the lower end of the central lengthwise air passage through the candle, and at the same time to permit the wick to be passed therethrough when inserting it through said opening so that when the stem is inserted in the candle it will not expand or mutilate the adjacent end of the candle, nor obstruct the passage of air therethrough for supporting combustion when the candle is lighted.

Another object is to form the stem in such manner that the base thereof will overlap upon the main body around the central opening therethrough to form raised bosses for holding the bottom of the candle slightly above the upper face of said main body for the circulation of air from the sides toward and through the central opening.

A further object is to provide the sheet metal base with integral bosses projecting from the lower face thereof and preferably made in the form of embossed letters or conventional characters adapted to rest upon the bottom of the candle receptacle to hold the main body of the plate a slight distance above said bottom, thereby preventing excessive adhesion between said plate and bottom of the receptacle by overflow of the melted portions of the candle on to the bottom of said receptacle, and permitting the remnants of the candle with the metal base

thereon to be more readily removed from the receptacle when desired.

Other objects and uses relating to specific parts of the holder will be brought out in the following description.

In the drawings—

Figure 1 is a vertical sectional view of the candle receptacle and candle therein, except that the wick and sheet metal base are shown in elevation.

Figs. 2 and 3 are, respectively, an enlarged inverted plan and a top plan of the detached sheet metal base.

Figs. 4 and 5 are still further enlarged transverse vertical sectional views taken, respectively, on lines 4—4 and 5—5, Fig. 3.

As illustrated, the holder comprises a cup-shape receptacle —A— of glass or other suitable material preferably tapered toward the bottom, and a sheet metal base —1— for receiving and supporting a candle —a— and a wick —a'—.

The sheet metal plate —1— is preferably made in the form of a circular disk having a central opening —2— and a pair of opposite integral tongues —3— cut from the main body and having portions near their junctions therewith folded or bent toward the central opening —2— over and upon the upper face of said main body to form substantially flat bases —4— parallel with, but rising from, said upper face to support the candle —a— a slight distance above the main body and thereby allow the free circulation of air beneath the candle to communicate with a central flue or passage —b— therein.

The ends of the tongues are bent upwardly or axially of the opening —2— therein and are preferably concavo-convex in cross section with their concave sides facing each other, thereby forming a bifurcated stem, the diameter of which is approximately equal to that of the passage —b— in the candle in which it is adapted to be inserted, and also forming an intervening passage registering with the opening —2— to permit the wick —a'— to be passed therethrough and thence upwardly through the passage —b— in the candle for ignition at the tip when desired.

The plate or disk —1— is also provided with downwardly projecting bosses —5— which are preferably made in the form of

letters or other conventional characters for identification of the manufacturer of this particular product, and also serve as feet to rest upon the bottom of the receptacle

5 —A— to support the main body of the disk or plate —1— slightly above said bottom to prevent excessive adhesion of the overflow of the melted material of the candle between said plate or disk and bottom of the receptacle, thus permitting the disk to
10 be more easily and quickly removed when desired.

What I claim is:

1. In a candle support, a sheet metal plate
15 having integral tongues, the bases of which are bent radially toward the center and flatwise against the upper face of the plate to form a raised seat for supporting the bottom of the candle above the main body
20 of the plate, and their ends extended up-

wardly to form a bifurcated stem for entering the candle and holding the wick.

2. In a candle support the combination with a cup and a candle therein, of a sheet metal plate supported on the bottom of the
25 cap and having a center hole for the wick and integral angular tongues, the bases of which lie flatwise against the upper face of the main body at opposite sides of said hole to support the bottom of the candle
30 clear of the main body of the plate, said plate having bosses projecting from its underside to support the main body of said plate clear of the bottom of the cup.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set
35 my hand this 15th day of December, 1917.

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