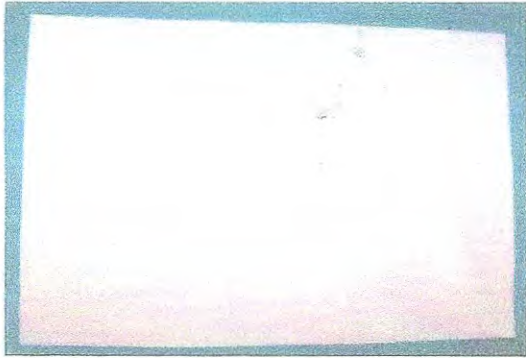


## How to Make Quilt Sleeves

### The Patsy Quimby's way

If you go onto the internet or look in quilting books you will find different ways of putting on sleeves. You have to do them the way that works for you but this is how I do sleeves.

Measure the top of your quilt where the sleeve will go, about  $\frac{1}{2}$ " from the top.



For your large quilts you will need a finished **6"** sleeve.

For the finished **6"** sleeve you need to cut your fabric **12  $\frac{1}{2}$ "** wide by the width of your quilt (you will need to piece your sleeve if your quilt is over 40").

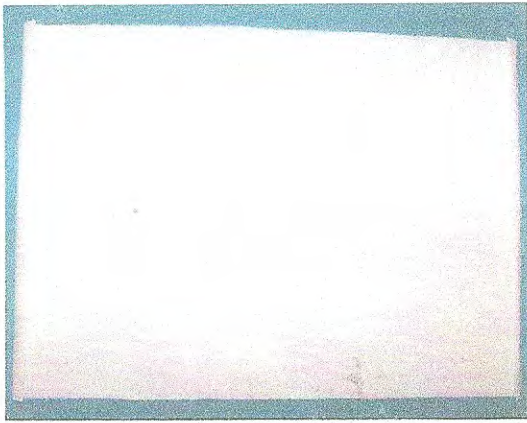
For quilts **36"** wide and under you may need a finished **2"** sleeve.

For the finished **2"** sleeve you need to cut your fabric **4  $\frac{1}{2}$ "** wide by the width of your quilt.

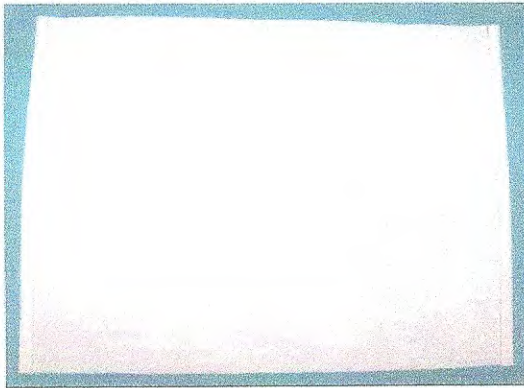


On the wrong side of the fabric fold the short edges in about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " and press.

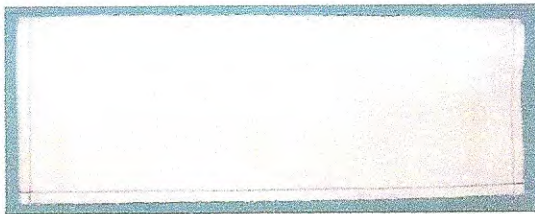
These are instructions for 6 inch sleeve. For other, sizes cut fabric width 2x desired size plus  $\frac{1}{2}$ " for seam.



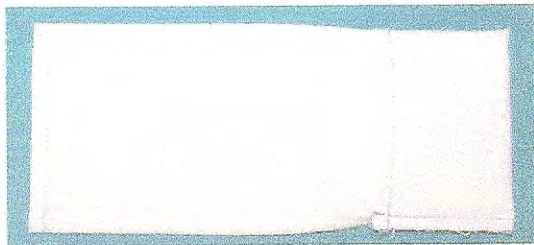
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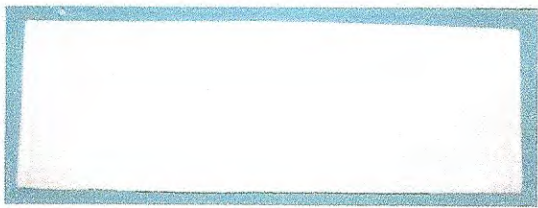
Sew a straight seam to make a hem on the folds.



Fold the strip lengthwise, right sides together, aligning its raw edges. Sew together with a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance.



Turn the tube inside out so the right side is showing and the long seam is on the inside.



Press the tube with the seam allowance up  $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Pin the tube onto the top back of your quilt. Whipstitch the top and sides of the sleeve.

Lift up the  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam and whipstitch on the seam.

Your sleeve should puff out to allow space for the rod.