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tant. (Sections 14 and 2501, C. L. 1913 construed). The term residence as defined in Section 14 has a meaning quite different from that term in the poor relief law. If, for purposes of poor relief, a residence has not been established for one whole year, a sufficient residence is presumed in the County in which "he longest resided within such year." Any person who has resided continuously in the State for one year is entitled to poor relief somewhere. The family did not voluntarily absent itself for more than one year from Ransom County. Its longest term of residence during the year involved was in Colburn Township. Hence, such family is entitled to poor relief from such Township.

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