***\*\*\*CHAPTER 17 VOCABULARY\*\*\****

**Progressivism –** movement that believed honest and efficient government could bring about social justice

**muckrakers –** socially conscious journalists and writers who dramatized the need for reform

**settlement house –** community center that provided services for the urban poor

**direct primary –** allowed voters to select candidates rather than having them selected by party leaders

**initiative –** gave citizens the power to propose laws

**referendum –** allowed citizens to reject or accept laws passed by their legislature

**recall –** gave voters the power to remove legislators before their term is up

**National Consumer’s League (NCL) –** labeled and publicized “goods produced under fair, safe, and healthy working conditions”

**temperance movement –** campaign to end the production, sale, and use of alcohol

**suffrage –** the right to vote

**Urban League –** organization to assist working class African Americans with relief, jobs, clothing, and schools

**Anti-Defamation League –** organization to defend Jews and others from false statements, and verbal or physical attacks

**Square Deal –** Roosevelt’s program to keep the wealthy and powerful from taking advantage of small business owners and the poor

**Meat Inspection Act –** gave federal agents power to inspect and monitor the meatpacking industry

**Pure Food and Drug Act –** gave the federal government responsibility for insuring food and medicine are safe

**National Reclamation Act –** gave the federal government power to decide where and how water would be distributed in arid western states

**Federal Trade Commission –** group appointed by the President to monitor business practices that might lead to a monopoly

**Jacob Riis –** muckraking photographer and author of How The Other Half Lives, exposed the condition of the urban poor

**W.E.B. Du Bois –** demanded immediate and full rights for blacks as guaranteed by the Constitution

**Theodore Roosevelt –** energetic Progressive who became the youngest president in 1901