## Unhappy Luton hit new low

produced a display of inept-

ness unworthy of the First

Division. The quality, or rather non-quality, of football, particularly from Luton, was nearer non-League standards.

So it was fitting that the attendance of 3,231 was the lowest for a First Division game since the war. It came

as no surprise to learn that
the previous record was set in
the corresponding fixture two
seasons ago, when fewer than
300 more turned up at Plough
Lane.
This time, the situation
looked even more ridiculous
at Wimbledon's adopted

home in Selhurst Park, with a

capacity of nearly 30,000. But

at least Wimbledon gave their

once striker Andy Clarke had

put them ahead with a well-

fans something to cheer. Victory was never in doubt

Alan Cork, deputising for the suspended John Fashanu, headed down Fitzgerald's free-kick, and Clarke's shot found the corner of the net from 20 yards.

Luton also had striker Farrell suspended, and, with

Stein injured, Gray was left to carry the attack.

He volleyed over the bar in the first minute, and Luton's

next chance came three min-

Black now at Notts Forest and

Nogan contrived to hit the side netting from 10 yards.
While Luton's attack had a lean time, their defence enjoyed plenty of action, and

even assisted Wimbledon's efforts.

The second goal came when Vaughan Ryan's shot from a free-kick was deflected off

the wall, leaving goalkeeper

Chamberlain stranded.

Ryan completed the rout 15 minutes from time, heading home Barton's free-kick, unmarked inside the six-yard box. As they had been for

most of the afternoon, Luton's defence were absent without leave.